

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 34

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1967

500 to Graduate

* * * * *

Luberg to Give Commencement Address



LUBERG

Sunday, May 28 will be the big day for 500 students who will be graduating from the Wisconsin State University-River Falls.

The guest speaker at commencement will be Dr. Leroy E. Luberg, University Dean for Public Services at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Luberg graduated from River Falls in 1930. He joined the Wisconsin staff in 1946 as assistant vice president for academic affairs and later served as assistant to the president and dean of student affairs. He has held his present position since 1963.

Dr. Luberg has also served with the U. S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C. His publications have mainly been concerned with federal support of higher education. After graduating from River Falls, Luberg became principal of West Junior High School in Madison at the age of 24. He received his Ph.M and Ph.D degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

A breakdown of the 500 graduating students finds 314 men and 186 women completing their courses of study. Over half of the graduates will be from the College of Education. Of the 286 graduating, 142 will receive bachelor of science degrees in secondary education, 135 will receive bachelor of science degrees in elementary education, five will leave with bachelor of science degrees in junior high education and four will have bachelors degrees in music education. The women outnumber the men 158 to 128.

The second largest number will come from the College of Arts and Sciences. Bachelor of science degrees will be issued to 100 men and 20 women and bachelor of arts degrees will go to eight men and three women for a total of 131.

The College of Agriculture will graduate 65 men. Thirty-seven will have bachelor of science degrees in agriculture, 27 will

graduate bachelor of science in agricultural education and one will have a bachelor of science in earth science.

Finally, there will be 18 earning master of science degrees in teaching from the Graduate School. These will include 13 men and five women.

Senior Receives Fulbright Award

Patricia M. Christopherson, graduating senior majoring in sociology, is the recipient of a Fulbright scholarship for one year's study at the University of Oslo in Norway.

The grant, made available through the Institute of International Education under the Fulbright-Hays Act, provides a student with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. The cash value of the grant is approximately \$4,000.

Miss Christopherson is one of 13 American students receiving an award to Norway and will sail for Oslo on August 9. This program, which is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, provides more than 850 grants for study in 54 countries.

Miss Christopherson plans to do a study of juvenile delinquency among girls between the ages of 13-19 while she is in Norway. She feels that because Norway has social-democratic form of government, factors in finance, personnel and rehabilitation may differ from similar institutions within the United States. Her results would be used as a comparison with further graduate work in the United States. The research would center on the analysis of rehabilitative theory and methods for delinquent teenagers.

"For four years I've been talking about getting out of River City to broaden my perspective, that in itself makes it worthwhile." She feels that learning another way of living both inside and outside of the classroom would add much to her personality and new insights into the analysis of it.



CHRISTOPHERSON

Dr. Kleinpell to Address His Last Honors' Day

Honors Day will be something a little more special this year. It will be the last time that the students of River Falls will be able to hear Pres. E. H. Kleinpell give a State of the University address.

Prologue Release To Be Friday

The spring issue of the "Prologue," a student literary magazine is expected to be released by Friday, according to Chris Becker, editor-in-chief.

Becker has received word from George Kremer, owner and publisher of the River Falls Journal, that printing of the magazine was scheduled for last weekend with expected release by Friday.

This edition includes two introductions, one by Eugene Nolen, adviser, and one by the editors titled "After the Mom" which Becker said, explains how the censorship of four poems took place.

A short story, "The Three Miracles" by Becker, as well as poems by Thomas R. Smith and Alan Larson are featured in this issue. Valden J. Madsen has written a poem on the war in Vietnam titled "The Question Warriors."

More art work than in previous issues has been contributed by Libby Miller, Jeff Hayden and Rebecca Swanson. Miss Swanson has illustrated the poetry of Barry Iverson.

Dr. Wayne Wolfe, vice president, commented on the censorship incident, saying the editors were asked to delete four poems because he felt they were in poor taste.

According to Dr. Wolfe, no concessions were made for the deletion of the poems. He remarked that one of the student edi-

The Honors Day ceremonies will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Karges Center. The object of Honors Day is the presentation of the awards and scholarships won by students for next year.

The awards that will be presented include the Senior Gold "R" and the Sophomore Silver "R." The Gold "R" is awarded to graduating seniors who have a 3.50 honor point ratio and no grade below a "C" for the last two years of work. The Silver "R" goes to sophomore students who have a 3.50 honor point ratio and no grade below a C. Also among the awards are graduate school awards, departmental awards, the Wisconsin State University Conference Athletic Award and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The presentation of scholarships will cover 43 this year. Among them will be Alumni-Faculty, Class of 1924, William T. Evjue, Falcon Award, River Falls Alumni and River Falls Quarter Abroad scholarships.

A number of those who rank high in the administration have expressed hopes that the student body will make a good showing at the assembly as a tribute to President Kleinpell.

Following the convocation, there will be a tea for the honored students, their parents, the administration and the faculty in the Student Center Ballroom. All students who have received recognition are invited to attend.

Commencement

Events

The schedule for the week preceding commencement will start with a commencement rehearsal in North Hall Auditorium at 4 p.m. this afternoon, and the AWS supper for senior women at the Lamplight Inn this evening at 6 p.m. A number of special scholarships will be presented at the Honor's Day program at 2 p.m. Thursday in Karges Center. The academic procession will form at 1:45 and there will be a reception immediately following in the Student Center Ballroom.

On Saturday the Senior-Faculty-Alumni Banquet will be held in the Student Center Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. The Commencement Concert will be at 8:30 p.m. in Karges Center. This concert is open to the general public. Saturday has also been set as the day for the class reunions of the graduates of 1917, 1927, and 1942.

On the Big Day, Sunday, May 28, the schedule will begin with the academic procession at 1:45 p.m. Commencement will begin at 2 p.m. in Karges Center. There will be a reception immediately following in the Student Center Ballroom and Patio.

Each senior student will have five tickets for reserved seats. Anyone waiting after 1:30 p.m. will be seated as long as seats are available.

ent. p. 9

What's Doing

The Meletean staff will meet for the last time this Wednesday in the Publications Office at 7 p.m. All those who have worked on the book this year are asked to come.

The F.F.A. picnic will be on May 24, in Glen Park at 5 p.m. The cost will be 75 cents. There will be a softball game after supper with F.F.A. vs the faculty of the agriculture department.

The Class of '68, Junior Class, will meet Wednesday in Rooms 201-202 Student Center. The Order of Business is:

Donation for leadership training school.

Funds for queen's float.

Senior Class dues.

Ideas and discussion on Sr. Class campus project.

ALL '68 GRADUATING CLASS MEMBERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

The Future Farmers of America elected new officials at their meeting on May 18. Next years officials are; Don Drost, president; Jim Prindle, vice-president; De Wayne Benedict, secretary; Allen Prindle, treasurer; Larry Knegeford, reporter; Glenn Denk, sentinel; Dave Frollick, advisor; Roilt Olson, chapter sweetheart. Benedict and Allen Prindle were also elected to the scholarship committee.

Also at the meeting was discussed the possibility of changing the FFA to a Agricultural Educational Fraternity, the Alpha Tau Alpha.

A special meeting to set up the FFA work program for the next year was held on May 16. The present and newly elected officers discussed the upcoming work program.

COLLEGE STUDENTS TO FLOOD JOB MARKET THIS SPRING AND SUMMER

More young people will be looking for work this summer than ever before, according to Donald W. Ickstadt, District Manager of the Eau Claire office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service.

Ickstadt said that it is expected that 400,000 more 16 to 21 year olds across the nation will enter the job market than did last year, pushing the total in this age group looking for work to over 12 million. About 2 million of these, or 16 percent, will not find a job unless communities make a concerted effort to help.

"Not finding a job will mean not returning to school. For others, unemployment may mean the beginning of a long, frustrating effort to become self-sufficient."

Ickstadt said that the Youth Op-

portunity Campaigns were successful in 1965 and 1966 because of the whole-hearted support and cooperation of business, government, industry, labor, and religious and civic organizations. Despite a 16 percent increase in the number of 16 to 21 year-olds seeking work, in 1966 the number of youths unemployed was cut 6.3 percent from the previous year. But, he added, extra effort must be applied this year because of the greatly increased numbers of young people who will be looking for work.

Ickstadt urged all employers to hire young people wherever possible and asked everyone who can use a young person on a job to contact the State Employment Service.

Senator Speaks

Bob Rasmussen is a sophomore, farm management major, minoring in ag-business from Tomah, Wisconsin.

An almost completely new administration -- a new University President -- a new Vice-President of Student Affairs--a new Director of Housing--a tense dorm situation--a tight financial situation in many areas--disunity within Student Government--and a very apathetic student body--this is what we have to look forward to when we return to school next fall. I wish I could say that I am optimistic--to put it bluntly and truthfully--I am not!

Although we have had problems with the administration this year, we can still be thankful in many respects--for a benevolent President who has created a University in which the "Free Spirit" can at least attempt to prevail. A President who has allowed students to have much influence in policy setting and financial affairs which concern them. It seems to me that if the student body at WSU-RF could get another "President Kleinpell" we could indeed consider ourselves lucky. But no matter what the new administration is like, we must work and cooperate with them.

With the new dorm policy and more students than ever living in the dorms, problems are inevitable and students are also demanding an expanded program in many area in the University when the funds do not actually exist to pay for an ex-

panded program such as this.

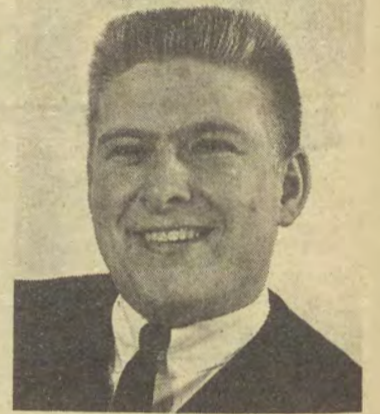
And we've had our share of problems from within--but once Student Government sets its mind on some common goals we can resolve these problems too.

But the problem which concerns me more than all the rest put together is our apathetic student body. If the Student Senate knew that they had the student body behind them--or at least interested in what they are doing, it would make all these other problems which we are facing seem insignificant. But this is probably too much to ask isn't it students? Is it too much for us to ask--to have you read the Senate article in the Voice, stop and talk to a Senator, or pick up and read a copy of the Senate minutes? You're probably pretty busy--but so are we, and we find at least 20 hours a week to try and do the best possible job of representing you--in setting policy, in financial matters, and in protecting and defending your rights. The least you can do is care. Just remember--if you have not taken time to care--then you should not have the right to complain.

So for next year let's try something new. Let's all get together and work for some common goals--overcoming the problems I mentioned previously; a student discount service; a super-structure; and an unlimited

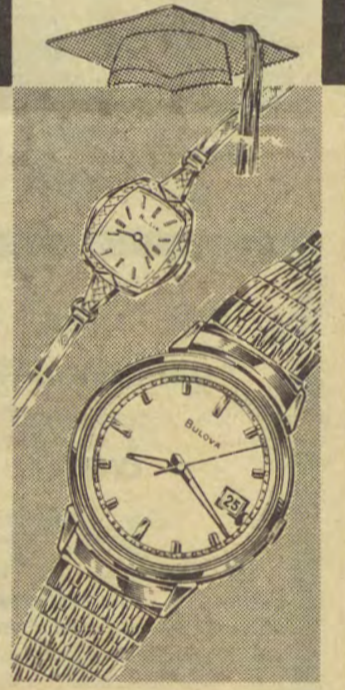
amount of other possibilities. We, together, can do this. Not "we" the Student Senate and it's subcommittees -- but "we" the Student Body at River Falls.

Bob Rasmussen



RASMUSSEN

see our BULOVA GRADUATION COLLECTION



CONCERTO "BQ"
The newest look.
17 jewels. Yellow or white.
\$39.95

DATE KING "PC"
Tells time and date at a glance. 17 jewels. Waterproof*
Yellow.
\$49.95

To commemorate an important milestone, there's no gift like a watch -- and no watch like a Bulova. Your graduates eventful day becomes more precious when your gift is a Bulova. Come in and choose from our extensive Bulova Graduation Collection.

Vanda's Jewelry

115 S. Main
River Falls, Wis.

Authorized Bulova Jeweler
For your own sake, do as Bulova does: rely on an Authorized Bulova Jeweler.
* when case, crown and crystal are intact.

Ads Get Results

BUY

SELL

RENT

HIRE

SWAP

Tell your Graduation Guests

about

Breakfast and Smorgasbord

At The

Hotel Walvern

Sunday Breakfast served from 7-11:30
Smorgasbord 11-2

Congratulations

GRAD

Happiness is
graduating

THE STUDENT VOICE STAFF

GOOD LUCK,
GRADUATES!

The Book Shop

220 S. Main River Falls, Wis. 425-6543

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1967

3

Pre-registration To Begin Tomorrow

Pre-registration class card collection will start tomorrow and continue through Friday of this week. Class cards will be accepted in the Registrar's Office.

The collection procedure which is new this year reserves a separate day for each class. Formerly all cards were collected in one afternoon. The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, May 23 at 9 a.m.-4 p.m., next year's seniors and special students; Wednesday, May 24, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., next year's juniors; Thursday May 25, 9-12 a.m. and Friday, May 26, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., next year's sophomores and continuing freshmen.

Graduate class cards will be accepted

in the Graduate Office, 106 North Hall.

Registration materials must be signed by the student's adviser and courses on the registration card must be entered in the same order as they appear on the Fall Quarter Class Schedule. The Registrar has also specified that the course number or abbreviation rather than a check in the daily time schedule be entered.

All closed classes will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Registrar's Office.

Students not able to pre-register on their appointed day must wait until August 1 before registering. At this time payment of fees in the Business Office will also begin.

Pacifist Critical of Vietnam Policy

Carl P. Zietlow, a Quaker pacifist, who spoke on our campus last week was met by a Viets Club sign signifying the Viets support of the Vietnam conflict.

Zietlow who told of his trip to North Vietnam said he hoped that expressions of friendship such as the Quaker voyage might pave the way for good will after the war is over.

Zietlow expressed the following conclusions on the basis of his stay in North Vietnam:

1. The people of North Vietnam are united behind the government of HO Chi Minh and are no more intimidated by U.S. bombing than the civilians of London were intimidated by Nazi bombing.

2. There is a great deal of evidence that regardless of the stated U.S. policy of bombing military targets only, civilian targets- hospitals, schools, and homes are being destroyed. Moreover, men, women, and children are being killed and maimed by bombs specifically designed for that purpose.

In regard to this Zietlow showed the audience a baseball sized bomb which was filled with over 300 pea sized pellets. According to Zietlow this bomb is one of many contained in a larger apparatus which is designed to be strictly anti-personnel.

Zietlow expressed a shame at such a brutal war and said that it shames us as Americans and as human beings.

He said that the majority of the responsibility for this war rests on the shoulders of the U.S., adding that we can stop it if we want to.

About his voyage Zietlow said the reasons for it were due to the restrictions by the U.S. Government on the shipping of humanitarian relief to the civilian victims in the North.

Zietlow expressed his belief that if bombings were stopped and the recognition of the National Liberation Front was gained, then we could go to the conference table.

During his stay in North Vietnam Zietlow and the rest of the crew expressed their anti-violence opinion. He said "in our discussions with the Vietnamese people and officials we made clear that we are opposed to the use of War to settle conflicts, no matter what the cause; our willingness to undergo hardship and risk on behalf of the victims of war should not be interpreted as support of any military effort in that war."



ZIETLOW

Senate Discusses UAB Budget

Student Senate last week hashed over University Activities Board's budget proposal for next year for an hour and a quarter then tabled a recommending motion till next week's meeting.

But UAB's budget was one of the many disputes featured on the meeting's agenda. The Senate also told representatives of the Newman Club to change the alleged discrimination clause in its constitution by the fourth week of next year's fall quarter or face possible suspension as an organization and refused to suspend RF's Vets Club for illegal publication on their May 18 party.

Plagued by no definite source for next year's revenues, UAB brought its \$13,000 budget proposal for Senate to "look at and suggest." UAB's budget asks for an average increase of 43 percent in each of its eight committees over last year's figures.

Sen. George Wilbur moved a substitute motion over Sen. Bob Rasmussen's proposal to table the budget indefinitely that would recommend the \$13,000 figure pending final "review and recommendation." Sen. Wayne Weiss moved to strike the figure \$13,000 and okay UAB's proposal without the financial commitment but the motion died.

An amendment to the motion ruled that the Student Center fee be altered in relation to any increase in next year's Student Activities Fee. But the only successful motion for further debate was for next week's agenda.

Representatives from Newman Club asked Senate for clarification of its action in the previous meeting, giving the organization till fourth week of fall quarter to "change or offer suitable explanation"

of its constitutional clause limiting activities of non-Catholics. Sen. George Wilbur labelled the clause "obviously discriminatory" and said the Club has no place in the university community with it.

Bob Halversen, Vets Club head, appeared before Senate on Dean Rozehnal's plea to strip the Club of its right to be a social organization due to alleged violation of advertising regulations on the May 18 party. Halversen said their practices "has never been criticized . . . that I know of." Senate sent a letter to the organization notifying Vets Club of publication restrictions, warning that further violation would be punished by Senate action.

Senate also okayed the report of the ten-member ad hoc committee on the dormitory situation at River Falls. Recommendations of the committee centered around room-- as opposed to wing-- phones; improvements in communication, lighting and laundry facilities; an endorsement of turning one of the May Hall complex dorms into a girls residence hall; separating Greek from dorm competition in Homecoming and Winter Carnival activities; and, the urging that the administration publish a yearly financial report of the residence halls.

New policy was also set on Homecoming as the Senate chose three co-chairmen for the event. Elected co-chairmen for next year's Homecoming are Arliss Thompson, Andy Anton and John Graham.

Policy was also established for payment of Prologue editors, currently numbering four. The Senate passed a Wilbur-introduced motion allowing \$25 for the chief editor and \$20 for each of the three associate editors per issue.

Lomax Says Church Institution of Bigotry, Hate

"No institution dispenses more hate, bigotry and ignorance than the church," Louis E. Lomax said, revolution in religion would be unheard of and has contributed to a loss of the "sense of revolution" among Americans today.

In a convocation address last Wednesday, Lomax said that we have become hardened and afraid of the concept of revolution because we have achieved our own revolution. As the "status arm of the establishment (status quo)," organized religion stands in the name of Christ, "the greatest revolutionary history has ever produced," to thwart change.

He said that today's revolutionary is tomorrow's bourgeoisie and that in the American revolution we were thieves and litterbugs (the Boston Tea Party) to gain freedom. "Unfortunately, today we equate Communism with revolution," Lomax added.

We have become bigoted with the American theology based on the promise "that God is on our side," he pointed out.

He cited a statement by John Foster Dulles, former Secretary of State, who said "we are good." And elaborated on the American attitude that America is with God, Communism is with evil; therefore, anything equated with America is good and anything equated with Communism is bad.

Noting the Cuban Crisis of 1962, Lomax said that when Russia had missiles in Cuba pointing at the United States it was wrong. But, he added, the United States has missiles in Europe pointing at Russia, "is this wrong?" "No, we are God," he said satirically.

"Three-fifth of the people in the world are mad," he said in reference to Latin Americans, Asians and Africans. They are mad at white Western civilization and mad at racial overtones of the class structure, he said as he cautioned the United States to stay out of their problems. Lomax went on specifically to Vietnam and said, "If we can have our revolution why can't the people of Vietnam have their revolution?"

He emphasized that in Vietnam we ran into a war because of the American theology, which we can't win. Lomax added that if we won tomorrow we would have nothing because sooner or later "the people are going to vote."

Touching briefly on the question of race today, he said, the Negro is saying "if I'm going to get in the American mainstream, I want to be sure it's fit to be in." He believes the Negro no longer wants to mimic and accept the white man's values.

Lomax concluded that we may as well acquiesce to the fact that ours is a lifetime of revolution, and "they are just beginning."

Voice Directory

Page 5 - Regents Reverse Decision

Page 8 - Meletean

A Page of Editorial Comment-

A Revolt Today, A University Tomorrow

What is the fate of the higher education system in the state of Wisconsin? This question is plaguing every student, every faculty member and every intellectual administrator in the state. What is the answer?

To begin, let us reask "What is the question?" The question, in the opinion of the Voice Editorial Board, is simply this: Are the institutions commonly called State Universities really universities? Our answer is "no."

The board of directors for the higher education system, with which we are concerned, is imbued with the fact that the State University system is a babysitting service. As long as this mentality prevails in the men who direct our system, a university concept within that system will never be a reality.

What is this solution? The solution is change which in itself is revolutionary. To realize revolutionary change that cannot come from the top, we must go to the bottom. The bottom in this case is the student body and the faculty. The grassroots of our revolution lie at this level.

The revolution must take place in the classroom.

The revolution must take place in the halls of learning and not in the halls of administration.

This revolution is a must if we are to have nine State Universities.

What will this revolution constitute? It will be a revolution of ideas. A revolution of academic freedom, which is the right to search for truth no matter where that path will lead.

This revolution will have to be a revolution of dissent, a revolution bound to the idea that men have the right to voice their opinion and right to go against the status quo. Revolution is dangerous thing. If the Regents desire to have turmoil in a supposed free society and apparently they do, we will have a revolution, a revolution which will unite the "new left" and the "liberal middle," a revolution which will demand that the status quo accept the reality of free ideas in a free society.

A free society must be demanded by University students. A free society must be demanded by the faculty. We would hope it will be demanded by the administrations.

The Voice Editorial Board would like to call for revolution in face of suppression. Today the status quo must accept revolution. The Universities must revolt or the hands of time will turn them back to a normal school both in ideals and in name.

My Job and the Napkin

Editors Note: It is not the custom of the Student Voice to print letters which have been signed with false names. However in this instance we would like to print such a letter as a guest opinion on our editorial page. We hope that you enjoy it as much as we have.

Dear Editor,
What has happened to student responsibility? What has become of the sacred duties each of us owes to this wonderful land where the free spirit prevails?

I am proud (sometimes beyond my own belief) of the valuable service I perform here at W.S.U.R.F. My job is to take every plate off every tray during cafeteria hours at May Hall - - I have spent months of laborious training in performing my trade. Although

my job is not always pleasant, it is a necessary one. It's not pretty.

To go on, the other day I was severely shocked to find that some thoughtless student had **deliberately left a napkin on his plate!** I didn't know how to cope with the situation! Removal of the napkin just did not fit into the complex series of movements involved in my plate-lifting operations. And as a result (after a few foul words with the felon who left the napkin), I found myself three plates behind! You can imagine how this undermines the clockwork efficiency of the Ace crew. At times I think that a subversive organization is definitely responsible for such outrageous sabotage. Sometimes I could just spit!

P. James Selfrighteous Scullion

political syndrome

by Steve Walters

REFLECTION: A COLUMN AND A YEAR

To conservatives, Regent-lovers and Rockwell-sympathizers, this column is what you may have been looking for a long time--it is my last. My career as a columnist started only with my promotion from a member of the sports staff to the ambiguous post of "Political Science Editor"--whatever that may mean--this last quarter.

And I had the devil's own time with a name for this weekly philosophizing. I finally chose "syndrome" because it reflects something worse coming, which reflects my basic pessimism. I chose "political" because--surprise!--I was Political Science Editor (hope you can follow that).

In reflection, I can only say I may never have been right or had a follower of my ideas as set forth--but they were my own ideas! In some instances, the stupidity shown makes the above statement hard to make, but then many times the truth does hurt.

I have enjoyed working with the staff of the Student Voice. I have enjoyed telling them where to get off as much as I KNOW they have enjoyed telling me where to, also. But we didn't always fight, though underlined by our basic premises and ideologies, we survived as best we could. My only wish for the Voice is that it could have the full, dependable staff the quality of its editors merit. But it appears it shan't be--barring an unforeseen bumper crop of bright-eyed, note-taking freshmen Journalism majors next year.

This column takes on the form of an obituary because I have elected to journey to the University of Wisconsin next fall; to sink or swim in "big time" of 30,000 students; to beg for a spot on the staff of the Daily Cardinal; and, to not come back to River Falls until my balloon breaks as (I'm the first to admit) well it might.

Well, by review, "political syndrome" has: noted the anti-war votes of Sen. Nelson and Rep. Kastenmeier, blasted that courageous idiot George Lincoln Rockwell, commented on the eight constitutional amendments Wisconsin voters wrote into the state (not agreeing with them all), philosophized on governmental ethics, noted the proposed birth-control bill, "pronounced the death knoll of the Wisconsin 18-year-old beer age," analyzed Canada's position on America's draft situation, and (twice) hopefully burned the unbelievably closed-minded State College Board of Regents.

But I never quite got around to: telling why I just can't support the war in Vietnam, delivering what would have been an almost standard blast on the ethics of Rep. Alvin O'Konski, debating the merits (none) of the proposed Pornography Bill, or, offering my own liberal views on Civil Rights.

I have learned much and am extremely thankful for the opportunity to write "political syndrome" and be a member of the Voice Editorial Board. I hope I have perhaps improved it as I know it has me.

STUDENT

WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS
WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

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.

Michael Brecke
Editor

Helen Alexander
Managing Editor

Donald Brod
Adviser

Steve Walters
Political Science Editor

Michael Norman
Sports Editor

Diane Bohnenblust
Feature Editor

VOLUME 51

NUMBER 34

Published weekly during the school year, except for vacations, holidays, and during exams, by the students of Wisconsin State University - River Falls.

National advertising representative is National Educational Advertising Services, 18 East 50th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered free to servicemen \$3.00 per year
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at River Falls, Wisconsin
State University-River Falls, North Hall, River Falls, Wisconsin,
54022.



THE NEWEST BUILDING ON CAMPUS, the Ag-Science Building has some added finery with this mother robin and her children. This kind of atmosphere can give the WSU-RF student one more reason to like his university.

And on Other Campuses...

College students who smoke are less intelligent but more sociable than non-smoking students, according to a survey conducted by Fox Valley Center sociology instructor Robert Evans. The results of the survey are merely averages, and the differences between smokers and non-smokers are small but definite.

The Valley Voice
University of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Center

The Student Governing Board of Platteville passed a recommendation for changes in university housing policy concerning searches, seizure and inspection. The recommendation cited certain procedures intended to protect student rights in searches, seizures and inspection.

The Exponent
Wisconsin State University, Platteville

The University Senate of Eau Claire altered its resolution in the housing controversy. It found that the university does not have to fill the dorms to pay for them. The state makes up the difference when the income does not equal the outgo. With this in mind the Senate voted to let upperclassmen to live where they choose.

The Spectator
Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire

Two faculty organizations, WSU-Oshkosh chapters of the Association of American University Professors and the Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties met to endorse proposals protesting the Wisconsin State Board of Regents actions to withhold promotions of two Whitewater professors who signed a newspaper and expressing opposition to the Vietnam war, considering disciplinary action for the other seven professors who signed the ad and endorsing the WSU-La Crosse's President's decision to ban the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). The two faculty groups affirm that the Regent's intervention in the rights of professors to exercise free speech is a direct flout of academic freedom and that the ruling on SDS violates academic freedom of the students.

The Oshkosh Advance
Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh

A recommendation that McLaren hall, a men's dorm on the Milwaukee campus, be investigated because of student complaints about bad food and sanitary conditions was made by the UWM Board of Visitors. The students complained that the food was costly, unhygienic, had bugs in it and that the building had rats. Since no official complaints have been made, no large scale investigation will be made.

The UWM Post
University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Faculty Promotions Granted by Regents

The Board of Regents of State Universities Friday unanimously approved the promotion of two Whitewater faculty members who had sponsored an antiwar advertisement in the student newspaper there.

The Board had delayed the promotions last month pending an opinion from the Attorney General

as to whether the faculty members had violated any state or federal laws. Attorney General Bronwon La Follette said they had not.

In other action, the Board voted no affiliate an extension campus at Medford with the University at Stevens Point. Both Eau Claire and Stevens Point had petitioned for the affiliation.

Letters- German Club Wants Pay

To the Editor:

I view with growing alarm, the movements of the Senate to authorize pay for itself. I feel that this is unfair discrimination against all organizational officers. Since I am President of the German Club -- DIEDEUTSCHE GESELLSCHAFT, should not my fees be paid as well? All organizational officers are elected by the student body, and each post is an honorary right. This is also true for student senators.

In other words, pay for one means pay for all! When do I receive my receipt for fees paid for next year?

Very truly yours,
George R. Qualley,
President,
DIE DEUTSCHE GESELLSCHAFT

Beer Beer

To the Students of River Falls:

As we view the progress of the Wisconsin State Legislature this year, there is one issue presently being debated that has drawn the interest of many people in the state. This issue is the proposed 21 year old beer drinking age. Out of this proposition has come the bad after effects such as we've seen taken place at Platteville State University.

To many students, this may perhaps, seem the most effective way of registering opposition. However, such action does not influence or impress our state representatives who make the laws in Madison. As students, hopefully, we've learned that personal contact does more for the selling of a product, a personality, or an opinion on a controversial matter. With this in mind, let us not forget our rights as a citizen of the State of Wisconsin. We, as citizens, have the right to register our opinion with our voting delegate in Madison.

The beer issue is very important to many students at River Falls. It may seem so important to some as to take action similar to that of the students of Platteville. But let us remember who makes the laws, and who these people making the laws represent, they represent you, the citizens of Wisconsin.

The Legislative Action Com-

Letters- Thank You

mittee of Wisconsin State University-River Falls would like to remind the students of River Falls that they have a right to register their feeling on this issue with their state representative from their area and would like to urge them to write to their representative, as this is the most effective way of conveying their feelings.

On last report, the majority of letters being received in Madison on this issue favored the 21 year old drinking age. If you want this, fine. If you do not, be rational, implement your right as a citizen of this fine state.

For those students interested in contacting their representative, LAC will furnish the addresses and 5¢ postage stamps. Just drop your letter off at the student government office.

The Legislative Action Committee

To the Editor:

As a graduating senior I would like to thank Dr. Blanche Davis and the speech department for the many fine theatrical productions that have been presented while I have been a student at River Falls. To me the high point of the quarter is always the night I spend in the Little Theater.

I would like to extend a special thank you to Sanford Syse for directing the two most exciting and beautiful plays I have ever witnessed. I am referring to his 1964 production of "The Fantasticks" and his most recent play, "Dark of the Moon." I believe we are all much richer for having Mr. Syse and his plays in our midst.

Christian Becker

Regents Reverse Housing Decision

River Falls will, of course, follow the new policy adopted by the Board of Regents of State Universities at its meeting at Eau Claire last Friday, President E.H. Kleinpell said this morning.

He said he had scheduled a meeting this afternoon to work out the details.

It was learned, however, that students who already had signed residence hall contracts under the previous Board ruling that required juniors to live in University housing will be released from their agreement if they wish.

At their Friday meeting, the Regents voted unanimously to relax rules on student housing. In

the past, all students under 21 and not married or living at home had to live on campus up to the capacity of campus housing.

Under the new rule, freshmen will be required to live in residence halls and individual presidents may require sophomores to live in dormitories. Juniors and seniors, however, who are under 21 may live in approved housing off campus. Those who are over 21 may live in approved housing off campus. Those who are over 21 may live wherever they choose.

The Regents also adopted a resolution setting the maximum room charge in residence halls at \$300 a year.

FORMER RF FACULTY MEMBER PUBLISHES BOOK OF CARTOONS

Jim Crane, who taught art at Wisconsin State University from 1955 to 1963, has done a book of cartoons, "Inside-Out," just published by Harper & Row. The book is part of a new trend of humor in religion.

Commenting on this trend, the cartoonist pointed out that today "people have thought themselves into a box on religion" and "humor opens things up and helps clear away shams and pretense. We can sometimes laugh about

things before we can think about them."

In addition to contributing cartoons regularly to magazines, Mr. Crane does fine arts painting.

The cartoons in the new book are not to be taken at face value, but can be interpreted on several levels, according to the artist. "I drew them to clarify my own relationship to life situations, but they force you to look for your own meaning like parables do," he says.

CLASSIFIED

Would anyone who borrowed my library copy of RR Palmer: "History of the Modern World," please return it to me. B. A. Corrado, 322 South Hall. Ext 245.

To rent or borrow: a 26 inch girl's bicycle for the summer. Call ext. 245, B. A. Corrado.

HONDA

NORTON . . . DUCAN
No Money Down

MODEL	PAYMENTS
CB-450	\$35.56
CL-77	\$27.70
CB-77	\$25.73
CA-77	\$22.78
CL-160	\$21.14
CB-160	\$19.50
CA-160	\$18.95
S-90	\$12.95
C-110	\$10.85

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
36 MONTHS TO FINANCE
14 DIFFERENT MODELS
ALL COLORS
HONDA OF HUDSON
415 Wisc. St. N. Hudson, Wis.



Time Is Running Short - - -

Hurry To Freeman's
Now for an excellent selection of gifts for that favorite grad.

Freeman Drug

104 So. Main St. Medical Clinic
425-2255 24 HOUR SERVICE 425-5109

After Store Hours, Call—

Ivan Iverson	425-5279
Seth Speerstra	425-5649
Rosh Freeman	425-2650

READ and USE THE WANT ADS **WANT ADS Pack Power**

Ads Get Results

Buy—Sell—Trade
Hire—Rent—Find
Student Voice Ads
DO IT ALL QUICKLY

Foreign Students Go Home to Get Warm

Three citizens of a new African country, Tanzania, will leave Wisconsin State University-River Falls to return home, where they hope to get warm after three months in the area.

The trio blew into Wisconsin Feb. 16 on the tail of the winter's worst blizzard, when the temperature was 12 degrees below zero.

Their reaction to the wind chill of 25 below: "Terrible. Just terrible."

Paul Kimiti, Allard Sanga and Blasio Ishabakaki came to River Falls to study agricultural education methods through an arrangement with the agency for international development, U.S. department of agriculture.

Sanga had never seen snow before, except on the peak of Mt. Kilimanjaro. Kimiti and Ishabakaki, who had attended school in Holland and Denmark, respectively, were only a little better prepared for the Wisconsin winter.

The trio came to the United States to help the government of Tanzania realize one of the major goals of its five year development plan: to improve its agriculture and to raise the income of its farm families. They will go back to their native country to teach modern agricultural methods, Kimiti and Sanga as field officers in agricultural training institutes and Ishabakaki as principal of a farmers training center supported by the Lutheran church.

More than half of their four-month stay in the United States was spent at River Falls under the guidance of Dr. James Dollahon, dean of the college of agriculture, and Dr. Marvin Thompson, chairman of the agriculture education department. They arrived in River Falls after two weeks in Washington, D.C., and their program included side trips to Chicago, Madison and a few Wisconsin high schools to study vocational agriculture programs.

The men experienced no great difficulty with the language; English is taught in all Tanzanian schools from the fifth grade up. They have more language difficulties in their own country, where 120 different tribes speak as many different languages, although Swahili is spoken by about 90 per cent of the Tanzanians. Sanga, whose home is in the southern part of the country and who works in the north, had trouble learning the northern speech.

When the three talk with each other in this country, they speak Swahili or English.

The fuss about the draft was new to them. In Tanzania every citizen, male and female, spends two years in the national service immediately after finishing high school. Six months of military training is followed by a year and a half of government work at a nominal salary. Their "army" is called the defense force. Tanzania, formerly Tanganyika and Zanzibar, lies just south of the equator on the east coast of Africa. Tanganyika was once a British protectorate, became independent in 1961, now has a parliamentary form of government financed by an income tax and a sales tax. The union with Zanzibar came in 1964. The country ranges from Moun-

tainous to desert to forested to coastal areas. In addition to the famed Mt. Kilimanjaro, Lake Victoria lies partly within its boundaries.

Agriculture, canning and cotton mills are the chief industries, sisal the chief crop, although cotton, coffee, cashew nuts and soybeans are important crops, also. Not to be ignored is the mining industry, which exports diamonds, gold and mica.

The visitors are familiar with American products. They like American cigarettes, but at home, Kimiti said, they cost about twice as much. American farm machinery is common in Tanzania, but not many American cars. "They are too big and take too much petrol, which is very expensive in our country," commented Sanga.

STUDENTS REMEMBER SELECTIVE SERVICE PROCEDURE

No information regarding a student's academic standing will be released to any draft board without the written authorization of the student involved.

Students desiring to inform their local draft boards of their academic standing must present a written request to the Registrar. The Registrar will report the student's rank in class to the draft board on a Selective Service Form 109a. The student's rank in class will be reported in one of the following categories: upper 1/4, upper 1/2, upper 2/3, upper 3/4, or lower 1/4 of the full-time male students in his class (freshmen, sophomore, junior, senior). Class rank will be determined on the basis of a student's cumulative grade point average for the year at the end of the school year.

The Wisconsin State Headquarters of the Selective Service System has announced that local boards will review student files at their July meetings. The absence of a student certificate which indicates the individual's class standing may have a direct bearing upon the registrant's classification.

Request forms may be filled out in the Registrar's Office during final examination week. Submission of a Form 109a does not constitute a request for deferment. The student must write to his local draft board requesting consideration for deferment.

Request forms may be filled out in the Registrar's Office during final examination week.

Submission of a Form 109a does not constitute a request for deferment. The student must write to his local draft board requesting consideration for deferment.

WANT ADS

For Sale: '64 Austin Healy Sprite MKII Rally Red. Excellent condition - Reasonable. Call 386-5012 Hudson.

Found: one red English bike. For information see George R. Qually, 322A May Hall Ext. 265.

WANT ADS

For Rent: Light housekeeping basement apartment with bath. Partly furnished. Close to University. \$55 per month. Call 425-5175 evenings or weekends.

WANT ADS

Help Wanted: Fulltime Summer Job Sales and installation on a commission basis. Very good potential earnings. Could carry over. Make personal application to Wisconsin Dairy and Water Service. 425-6083.

PART-TIME STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

I am glad this poster has attracted your attention. It gives me the opportunity to introduce you to an organization that has several work programs that are perfectly suited to the ambitious college student.

Most of our top management personnel have come to our company by working for us on a part time basis while attending college. (Your major has little influence on our decision to hire you.) Today, we have active people on the following college campuses in your area: Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa; The University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska; MacGalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota and the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, just to mention a few.


Listed below are three of the most popular work programs we have for financing your education with our firm. Select the one that seems to fit your needs best, and follow the instructions below.

WORK PROGRAMS

- \$30.00 per week guarantee during training program (up to four school years). You are required to work 10 to 15 hours per week, except during final exams.
- Earnings open. Plus, we pay your college tuition and books Up to \$150.00 per quarter, or \$225.00 per semester.
- Guaranteed summer income, \$1,500.00 for ten (10) weeks of on the job training for some of the top paying business, personnel or sales management positions.

Call or write, **Mr. Syverson**
Gordon Bleu Company
1543 North Prospect Ave.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202

Telephone: 272-8255



GORDON BLEU COMPANY, INC.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Ads Get Results

The FALLS Theatre

RIVER FALLS

Now Showing

"HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING"

Wednesday - Thursday

At 5:30 - - "SAO PAULO"

At 7:15 - 9:15 - "OH DAD"

Regular Prices

SEVEN ARTS / RAY STARK IN ASSOCIATION WITH PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

This motion picture will probably do as much for mothers as 'Moby Dick' did for whales...

what do you think of that, mothers?



Oh Dad, Poor Dad.
Mamma's Hung You in The Closet And I'm Feelin' So Sad

A RICHARD QUINE PRODUCTION STARRING

Rosalind Russell

Robert Morse · Barbara Harris · Hugh Griffith · Jonathan Winters

PRODUCED BY RAY STARK AND STANLEY RUBIN DIRECTED BY RICHARD QUINE SCREENPLAY BY IAN BERNARD FROM THE STAGE PLAY BY ARTHUR L. KOPIFF - MUSIC - NEAL HEFTI TECHNICOLOUR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Friday - Saturday



QUILLER...

he's not just another spy - and if he shatters your nerves remember - he's living on his!

20th Century Fox presents IVAN FOXWELL'S PRODUCTION of

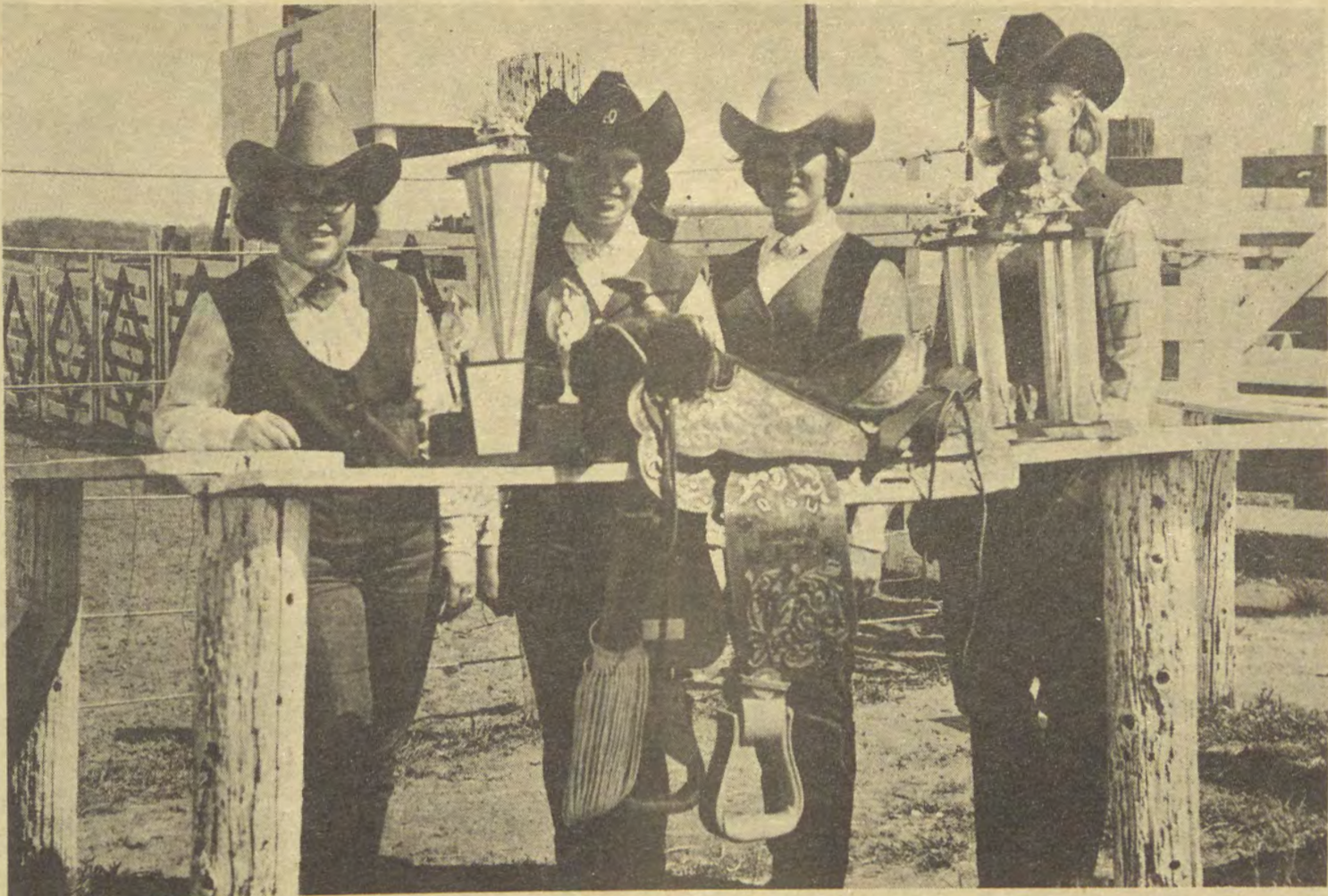
the Quiller Memorandum

STARRING

GEORGE SEGAL ALEC GUINNESS MAX VON SYDOW SENTA BERGER

Guest Stars GEORGE SANDERS · ROBERT HELPMANN

It's filmed in COLOR in WEST BERLIN It's just like you're over there



COMELY COWGIRLS (1 to r) Sharon Heidt, Linda Wolterstorff, Sandy Gilbert and Sally Cannon pose with the buckles, saddles etc. the girls rodeo team from RF captured recently in a rodeo in South Dakota. Sally Cannon are ranked two and three respectively

Females Finish First in Rodeo

The WSU-RF girls' rodeo team made a clean sweep at South Dakota State University recently as they captured top team and individual honors.

The girls team came home with the championship team trophy, first in both barrel racing and goat-tying events and the all-around cowgirl saddle.

The team defeated Kansas State University, their nearest competitor, 201-135 in the last girls event of the last performance on Saturday night.

Sally Cannon was named all-around cowgirl and came home with a saddle and a buckle for winning the goat-tying with a fast run of 15.3 seconds. Sandy Gilbert followed her in second place with a trophy for a time of 15.8 seconds. Fourth place in goat tying was captured by Sharon Heidt, and it was these points that put them ahead of Kansas State, who has been the top girls team at all previous six rodeos for far. Linda Wolterstorff tied for first place in the other girls' event, barrel racing, with a Kansas State girl,

by making an 18.0 second run. She flipped for the trophy buckle and lost, winning a trophy instead. This was a clean sweep for WSU-RF as they captured all top prizes, the team trophy, all-around cowgirl saddle, a buckle and two trophies.

Gary Lee Olson, a boys' team member, placed second in the bull riding event on the rank bulls of the Korkow-Stockton Rodeo Stock. He also came home with a trophy.

The finals for the National Rodeo Association will be held in St. George, Utah, June 27-July 1.

As of the last rodeo at Brookings this weekend, Sally Cannon stands second and Sandy Gilbert third in the regional standing of the goat-tying, qualifying them at this time for the finals. Also eligible as a boys team for the finals is Gary Lee Olson in the bull riding event. At this regional rodeo, Dr. Bonn, the clubs advisor will take over as regional faculty advisor, one of only six in the country for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

in the regional standings in the goat tying event. Finals for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association will be held June 27-July 1 at St. George, Utah.

Golf Team Finish 6th

Fortunes passed by the River Falls golf team last week at the Green Lake Country Club as the Falcons finished sixth out of eight teams in the conference meet.

Bill Abel from RF finished fourth with a total 155 for 36-holes. River Falls had a total 671 for the five players entered.

This Week's Special

1966 DODGE Coronet Convertible, "361", Automatic, Power Steering, Radio. Beautiful Deep Green With Black Vinyl Interior. Low Mileage

A. W. LUND CO.

A Good Place To Trade Since 1873

Dial 425-2415 201-17 So. Main River Falls, Wis.

Congratulations

CLASS of '67

Lanplight Inn
Supper Club

Phone 425-6522
Hiway 35 South River Falls, Wis.

What's Jack Winter really like?

aileen®

Janzen

White Stag
U.S.A.

Make Lynn Rose Summer Sportswear Headquarters

Lynn Rose

Fashions

MIDWAY CENTER—ROSEVILLE CENTER
HUDSON—RIVER FALLS—HASTINGS

SUMMER JOBS

MALE OR FEMALE COLLEGE STUDENTS

We are hiring students who are interested in full time summer employment. Those hired will also have the opportunity to continue employment on a part-time basis next fall. All jobs will give you tremendous experience for your next school semester regardless of your field.

WE OFFER

1. Earnings in excess of \$125 per week (guaranteed salary)
2. Opportunity to work for one of the largest companies in its field
3. Opportunity for advancement through the summer months

A SUMMER CONTEST WHICH INCLUDES

1. \$15,000 in cash scholarships
2. \$35,000 in merchandise prizes
3. All expense paid trips to London, Paris, Madrid

QUALIFICATIONS ARE

1. Neat appearance
2. Ability to converse intelligently
3. Willingness to work hard
4. Ready for immediate employment

ALL POSITIONS ARE MOST DESIRABLE, UNIQUE AND VERY INTERESTING

APPLY MR. WHITE

MON. thru FRI., 9:00-1:00

IN MINNEAPOLIS CALL:

336-8955

In St. Paul Call:

227-8367

In Des Moines Call:

243-7589

In Sioux Falls Call:

338-0811

In Rochester Call:

228-4652

In Davenport Call:

323-0422

APPLY ONLY AFTER COMPLETION OF FINAL EXAMS

Committee Reports on Dorm Life

The Student Senate recently set up an "ad hoc" committee designed to investigate and report on a number of phases of dormitory life at River Falls.

The nine member committee with Sen. Chuck Feltes as chairman divided their investigations into six areas. The first subcommittee composed of Ron Pressley and Ron Pressley and Rod Nilsestuen was formed to study the present "telephone situation" at WSU-RF. The report of this subcommittee read, "We found that the present telephone facilities are insufficient to meet the needs of the majority of the students and faculty of this University." It mentioned that there is only one phone per dormitory wing in most of the dorms and that in most cases there is only one pay phone for outside calls per dorm. The report also protested that, "Due to the location of the 'wing-phone"

in the hall, students are constantly interrupted from studies, sleep, etc. to answer the phone," and the conversations in the hall add an additional disrupting influence.

The committee offered a suggestion to improve the present situation. Due to similar conditions, the administration at Eau Claire sponsored a referendum to determine whether the dorm residents would be willing to pay \$4.50 per semester for the use of a telephone in each room. In that case the students voted "yes" by a three-to-one margin. The committee contacted the local telephone company in Hudson to seek information as to the cost of a similar system. The information was not immediately available, but a representative said that he would forward it as soon as possible.

The second sub-committee probed the

parking situation on campus. At the present time, there are four parking lots on campus open to student use: behind Stratton Hall, behind Hathorne Hall, north of the campus school, and east of Grimm Hall. The committee said that the administration recognizes the need for expanded facilities and that as soon as the funds are available the parking lots behind Stratton and Hathorne will be enlarged.

The possibility of controlling the problem through the use of parking permits had been examined in hopes that with the money collected a fund could be established to provide for the enlargement. However, according to a ruling by the Attorney General, all monies collected for this purpose must be turned back into the general fund at Madison. The board of regents has taken the parking problem under consideration and is trying to set up a system where the Un-

iversities could earmark their parking permit money for their own use.

A third sub-committee suggested that Prucha and Stratton Halls were badly in need of an intro-communication and fluorescent lighting systems. The fourth said that "the proximity of a girl's residence hall to a men's residence hall . . . tends to have a sobering effect on the residence hall situation on a whole," so they suggested that Prucha Hall be transformed into a girl's residence hall.

A fifth committee had its resolution defeated. It asked that in the future, competition in Homecoming and Winter Carnival events by fraternities and dormitories be separate. The final committee suggested that the administration publish a report of the financial statement of the past year of the residence halls during the fall quarter of the following year.

1500 Students Will Attend Classes

About 1,500 students will be attending this year's summer session which begins June 12 and continues through August 4. There are about 215 courses being offered on both the graduate and undergraduate level. Several workshops and special offerings are being held which cover such subjects as nuclear physics, modern dance, horse science, NASA space program and a number of other subjects.

Cost for the summer session for undergraduates is \$79.50 for residents and \$154.50 for non-residents registered for full time, eight quarter hours or more. Part time students costs will depend on how many hours they are enrolled for.

According to Dean L. Gordon Stone the enrollment in the summer sessions in the last four years has been increasing at a faster rate than the enrollment during the academic year. Stone has been the dean of summer sessions for the last 19 years.

The graduate courses being offered are for teaching majors who are working for their masters degree. Courses for undergraduates are in the teaching and liberal arts field.

Most students who will be attending the summer sessions have pre-registered but students who have not registered will be able to register on the opening day, June 12 at Karges gym.

Freshmen students not living at home will be required to live in dorms. Single rooms cost \$84.00 for the eight week session, double rooms, \$64.00. Rooms may also be rented by the week. Two food plans are being offered, either 15 or 20 meals a week, for \$76.00 or \$88.00 per eight weeks. Meals may also be paid for a week at a time. Meal plans are optional for all students except freshmen and sophomores.

Workshops and special offerings are: Coaches Clinic, National Science Foundation (NSF) Institute in Physical Science, NSF Institute in Agricultural-Science, Latin America Workshop, St. Croix Valley Summer Theater, Workshop for School Administrators, Mental Health Workshop, Farrier Science School, Animal Science Workshop, Modern Dance Workshop, NASA Space Workshop, Nuclear Physics Workshop, European Tour. The length of the special programs vary.

Prologue--

tors said can we say that we've been censored. In a conversation Dr. Wolfe said that "of course they have the right to say they've been censored."

Becker said, that the editors introduction "After 'The Mom'" was an explanation of the how the censorship took place. Becker went on to say "we maintain it is censorship because we are told it is a student magazine. If the University feels it is their magazine, they should publicly state so and student editors should not be employed when their votes are not recognized."



CHAMBER OPERA IS ON THE MUSIC department agenda for Tuesday, May 23, with "The Proposal" and "Gallantry" to be performed.

Both productions are comic operas and are an outgrowth of the Opera Techniques Class. All phases of the production is being handled by students.

Brass Choir - Concert Choir To Present Concert

The Brass Choir with Conrad De Jong conducting and the Concert Choir with Robert Flechtner directing will perform at the Commencement Concert at 8:45 p.m. Friday in North Hall following the Senior Banquet.

The Brass Choir will play "Interludes from Music for A Festival" by Gordon Jacob--Intrada, Round, Interlude, Saraband, Madrigal and "Concerino for Timpani" by Michael Colgrass--March, Lar-

go, Fast.

The Concert Choir will sing "Hymn to St. Cecilia," words by W. H. Auden, music by Benjamin Britten; "Gloria," words by Arnold Freed, with the Brass Choir and "Magnificat" by Halsey Stevens, with De Jong on trumpet and Lillian Tan on piano.

The Chamber Singers directed by Flechtner will sing "Ideo Gloria in Excelsis Deo" by D. Krazhenbuehl; "Prayer,"

text by Richard Rolle, music by George Oldroyd and "Five Canzonets" by Jean Berger--Snake Baked a Hoecake, Grasshopper Song, Hobby Horse, The Frisco Whale.

The members of the Brass Choir are: on trumpet Harvey Halpans, Richard Miller, Richard Perkins and John Telitz; on French horn Joan Gasumann; on trombone Barbara Bisek, Gary Johnson and John Peterson; on tuba Gary Bird.

Family Life- Sex Education Summer Workshop Topic

Family Life and Sex Education will be the theme of a summer workshop at Wisconsin State University-River Falls June 19-30.

Co-sponsored by the College of Education at River Falls and the State Board of Health Division of Child Behavior and Development, the workshop offers three quarter hour credits for graduate or undergraduate students.

Speakers will include consultants from the State Board of Health, two medical doctors, a high school biology teacher, a junior high school principal and River Falls education professors.

Panel discussions, group projects and discussions of several films scheduled

for viewing will be a part of the workshop.

Topics planned for group discussion include the roles of the home, church and school in sex education; venereal disease inventory; psychological differences between the sexes; resources for family life education and implementing a family life program in the school. Also scheduled are lectures and discussions on "Understanding Ourselves and Human Sexuality," and "Why Family Life and Sex Education?"

Further information about the workshop may be obtained by writing Dr. Thomas Smith or Dr. Mark Perrin, Wisconsin State University, River Falls, Wis., 54022, or by phoning 425-6701, extension 221.

1966 Meletean To be Released June 17, 1967

After nearly a years delay the 1966 Meletean is finally coming out. Dr. Jones Harless, advisor to the staff said that it'll be coming out on June 17.

Last years seniors will have their copy mailed to them at their alumni home address. Other students will have to pay 25 cents to cover mailing charges or pick them up at the University. If you want your Meletean mailed to you bring the 25 cents and your address to 301 North Hall.

The 1967 Meletean will be mailed out in August to seniors, mailing cost for other students is still two bits.