

# Frazer Elected College Director

By John Ceglinski



FRAZER

MILWAUKEE-- David Frazer, senior from River Falls State College was elected College Director during the College caucus at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Young Republicans held at the Pfister Hotel here this past weekend.

Frazer won over his opponent Bruce Clements from Stevens Point, 242 to 72. It is the first time the River Falls club has ever had one of its members elected to a state office.

In other convention business the delegates voted to endorse Sen. Barry Goldwater for the presidential nomination on the second ballot. (Under Wisconsin state law the Republican delegation is bound to vote for its favorite son candidate Congressman John Byrnes on the first ballot, or until he releases them or gets less than ten per cent of the total ballot votes cast.)

Goldwater's margin of victory was not as great as anticipated, however. Byrnes collected about 25 per cent of the votes, Nixon, Lodge, and Scranton received about 3 per cent, Goldwater got the rest. The River Falls delegation cast all of its 48 convention votes for Byrnes after a floor caucus.

#### RF CHALLENGED

After River Falls had cast its vote they were challenged by a delegate from Marquette University. A spokesman for the River

Falls delegation was asked to come to a floor microphone. Donald Genrich, sophomore from Bernamwood and Harvey Stower, sophomore from Amery, convention chairmen and floor managers for River Falls led the entire delegation up the center aisle of the hall.

When Jarris Leonard, State senator from Milwaukee asked if anyone in the delegation wished to have a poll of the delegates taken, the group remained silent.

As the delegates started to march back to their seats someone from the floor yelled that not all of the delegates were wearing their delegate badges. Leonard asked if anyone in the River Falls delegation wished to challenge a fellow delegate.

Again the group remained silent. After a moment Leonard said, "it looks like they have sufficient delegates and are united." The convention stood and applauded as the River Falls delegates march back to their seats.

#### PENNY MEMBERS

River Falls had its delegation strength reduced from 68 delegates to 48 delegates by the credentials committee Saturday morning. The committee acted after Seventh district chairman Gerald Menzel appointed himself to the committee and said that because the club had sold "penny memberships," which he said was not in the true spirit of the Federation they should be penalized. He moved to stricken 75 persons from club membership. (The number of delegates a club is entitled to is determined by the number of persons a club has on its membership lists.)

Menzel said at first he was going to move that the entire delegation not be recognized and seated, but then said "since they came so far I think we should let the delegates who are here vote."

He admitted that he didn't know how many penny memberships had been sold but guessed that the total might be 100. Menzel said since he wasn't sure but was willing to compromise and reduced the figure to 75.

#### FRAZER SPEAKS

Frazer told the committee that the club had never authorized the sale of penny memberships. "They were sold by a former chairman who is no longer in school," he said.

The committee voted 8 to 1 in favor of Menzel's motion and the club's membership was reduced from 229 to 154 members.

Genrich said it was decided not to challenge the credentials committee's report on the convention floor because it might have hurt Frazer's candidacy.

Frazer had been campaigning for the post all spring and had picked up considerable support throughout the state before the convention began. He told the college delegates in his acceptance speech that the college clubs will play an important part in this November's elections.

"It is going to take the maximum effort that each of us can put forward, united in one concerted effort to achieve the victory we all want in November," he said. He pledged himself to building "even bigger and better college clubs" in the coming year.



## Student Voice

PHONE HA 5-5482

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1964

## College May Harbor Arsonist According To State Authorities

By Tom Laney

State authorities are investigating a fire which occurred in May Hall recently and are concerned that the college may harbor an arsonist.

A series of small fires in the dorms over the winter alarmed and concerned school and local authorities. Responsible individuals were apprehended and reproached and the problem was thought to be ended.

On April 11 the same officials were aroused by an act of arson in the west stairwell of May Hall. Smoke filled that section of the dorm as a hall light cover burned.

The state fire marshal's office was contacted and a representative is now investigating the fire. The fire marshal determined that the fire was not accidental. There was no indication that the wiring of the fluorescent light or transformer were defective. Another spot on the ceiling was burned. It was surmised that the arson had first held a match to the ceiling tile and when this didn't burn the plastic light cover was ignited.

Counselor Ken Fridsma declared that the fire marshal "is not playing games." Two suspects have undergone lie-detect or tests recently in Minneapolis.

Fridsma said there have been at least a half dozen dorm fires this year and that one room had to be completely repainted as a result of smoke damage. "I don't think the fellows really realize what could happen," the counselor said.

In past efforts to convince the men that they were endangering their welfare, Fridsma said he has been laughed at and told that the dorm is fireproof and that there's no reason to fear fires. The greatest danger, he said, comes from smoke and gases caused by the fires which could kill every person living in the dorm.

"The school will probably put out a more stern policy when the fire marshal completes his investigation but my main concern is what damage might be done if this negligence is overlooked," he declared.

A local police authority believes that in a sizable group, such as one that lives in the dorms, it is not unreasonable to be concerned that one of those persons may be an arsonist. With

this possibility in mind, the authority pointed out the ideal conditions that pranksters create for such a man.

### 'The Spectator' Gets First Place

The SPECTATOR of Eau Claire State College finished first in the competition for the number one newspaper in the state college system. No other places were awarded.

The papers were judged at the annual publications conference, which was held at Whitewater this year. The VOICE was represented by Dave Taube, Harv Stower and John Ceglinski.

Discussion in the afternoon centered around such subjects as journalistic freedom and how much space should be given to the Greek groups. Most of the schools reported that they felt less space should be devoted to the Greeks. Although the students compared notes on how much control the various administrations had over the papers, nothing definite was decided.



MISS DAISY MAE OF 1964 is June Miller, a freshman from White Bear Lake. Miss Miller finished ahead of four other candidates in the voting last week and was crowned at the Sadie Hawkins dance on Saturday night.

## Book Drive Unsuccessful So Far

The Foreign Students' sponsored book drive has been unsuccessful so far, members of that organization reported, although several boxes of books have been collected.

In order to make this gift of books worthwhile to various Iranian schools, the organiza-

tion urges that all books which could serve this purpose be submitted to the Student Center Director's office as soon as possible.

Books written in English after 1945, preferably text books, fiction books, or similar types of books will be accepted.



GETTING READY for the Orchestis presentation of "College Collage" are left to right, Dusty Sandborgh, Laurel Fund and Rod Norrish.

## Orchestis to Present "College Collage"

"College Collage" is the title of a Terpsichorean portrait of college life to be presented this week by Orchestis, the modern dance club at Wisconsin State College at River Falls.

The recital will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, April 29 and 30 in the College's Little Theater. Tickets are 25 cents and may be bought at the College Bookstore, from an Orchestis member or at the door.

Beginning as college does, the opening number of the show is registration, with the entire cast. Natural Science, Social Science, Great Music, Hootennany, Poetry and College Farm comprise the body of the show. The number

before the finale is a duet by Arlys Timm and Dick Plumb. The finale is a salute to college athletics.

The recital features Norma Fitzjarrell, sophomore from River Falls; Laurel Funk, freshman from Bay City; Donna Hughes, sophomore from Knapp; Rod Norrish, junior from Rock Falls; Dick Plumb, senior from Edgerton; Dusty Sandborgh, senior from La Crescenta, Calif.; and Arlys Timm, sophomore from Wilson.

Miss Mary Pat Lerchen of the physical education department is the director. Lighting is by Sanford Syse of the drama department.

## Y-DEMOS Elect Coyle Chairman

Last Wednesday night the Y-Dem Club held elections of officers and unanimously voted all six candidates into office in the River Falls Young Democrats Club.

Elected were: chairman, Ed Coyle, junior from Lapel, Ind.; vice chairman, Duke Monchillo-

vich, junior from Hudson; treasurer, Arlan Burke, junior from Amery; corresponding secretary Patricia Kelly, junior from Stoughton; recording secretary, Mary Hyde, freshman from Hammond; publicity chairman, Jim McLaughlin, junior from Roberts.

After the election of officers an informal meeting was held and Bob Agronoff, a graduate of River Falls State College and an active member of the state Y-Dem Club, answered questions that members had about the convention.

### The Student Voice

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# The Greek Column

by Georgeanne Schaffer and Larry Baker

The first annual Greek Week began this afternoon at 4:30 with a picnic held at Glen Park sponsored by Kappa Theta. All Greeks and their dates were invited to the affair. All refreshments were served by the fraternity.

There are many activities still lined up for the remainder of the week. Tomorrow, Sigma Tau Epsilon will head the Greeks in a "Slave Day." Members of all fraternities and sororities will be on hand at a general headquarters in Room 103 of the Student Center to answer any calls for "slaves."

The members of Sigma Rho will conduct a "Game Room Party" on Wednesday evening starting at 8.

Tournaments will be conducted in pool, ping-pong and euchre. All campus Greeks are invited to take part in the activities.

Thursday evening, the girls of Kappa Delta Psi will sponsor an ALL-SCHOOL dance in the Student Center, beginning at 8. Music will be furnished by the very popular group known as The Fore. This event is open to everyone.

The high-light of Greek Week will take place Friday night. The members of Phi Delta The-

ta have rented the Rivers Edge in Somerset for an all-Greek (and their dates) dinner-dance. Reservations for this event, which will cost \$6 per couple, must be given to Melodie Sweeney by Wednesday, April 29. Dining and dancing will start at 7 p.m.

Saturday will be a full day for all Greeks, starting at 1 in the afternoon when Phi Nu Chi will sponsor a "Field Day." The afternoon will be spent in races and "little games."

That same evening, Delta Iota Chi Sorority will sponsor a "Spring Sing-a-long" from 8:30 to 11 downstairs in the Student Center. Everyone is invited to attend this event, which will cost 10 cents. There will be fun and plenty of activity for everyone.

Each organization will turn in any bills which they encounter during the week to the Greek Letter Council. The profits from all of the events will also be turned over to this governing body.

This week promises to be a very active week for everyone. It should be the duty of all Greeks to get out and support each of the sponsored activities. This is your week. What you make of it is up to you.

## WSC System Will Be Offering Stipends to Biology Students

The Board of Regents of Wisconsin State Colleges this month accepted a grant of \$11,360 from NSF for an undergraduate biology program for 36 college students to be conducted from June 21 to Aug. 1. Earlier, NSF granted \$42,000 for a program for high school biology teachers, scheduled for July 2 to Aug. 12.

The State Colleges' office in the Capitol at Madison is receiving applications from college students for the \$240 stipends for a six weeks field biology program. Several hundred teachers from throughout the nation applied for the stipends of up to \$450 each for the graduate program, and the 42 stipends available have been awarded.

The state college system will conduct four special instructional programs at Pigeon Lake Field Station in northwestern Wisconsin during the summer months, two of them in cooperation with the National Science Foundation (NSF).

The other two programs scheduled for the field station are an art education workshop and an outdoor education workshop, to be conducted simultaneously Aug. 13 to Aug. 29, with 36 students in each of the 3-credit courses.

Pigeon Lake Field Station is in the Chequamegon National

Forrest near Drummond, midway between Hayward and Ashland. Its grounds were increased from 12 to 18 acres this year, with 1,400 feet of shore line on Pigeon Lake, and a second classroom building is scheduled for completion by July 1. Other buildings include a dining hall, recreation hall and single room cabins for six to eight persons.

Reuben Donner, Park Falls school principal, will be operations manager of the field station during the summer, a position he has held for several years.

## Debaters, LSU To Have Forum

A River Falls speech team will participate in a forum with debaters from Louisiana State University at 8 p.m. today in Rooms 201-3 of the Student Center.

The forum question will be: "How Should Congressional Committees Be Selected?"

The River Falls team is made up of Vince DiSalvo, senior from Cudahy, and Harriet Lansing, freshman from Spring Valley. Louisiana State debaters are Sammy Campbell and Edwin Hunter.

The two teams conducted the same forum this afternoon at McDonnell High School, Chippewa Falls. A debate on the question will be held by the two teams Thursday at Moundsview High School, New Brighton, Minn.

## FALLS THEATRE

April 27 & 28

DEAN MARTIN  
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION  
and CAROL BURNETT  
"Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?"

April 29  
"The Devils General"  
German Language Film

April 30 - May 1 & 2

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the Prom and Graduation

## LEWIS SHOE STORE

# Education as Important As Missles - O'Konski

"I feel that education in the United States of America is just as important to the security of the country as the Army, Navy Air Force, and missile program," stated Wisconsin Congressman Alvin E. O'Konski at a banquet on Wednesday evening, April 22.

O'Konski said the selective service, which doesn't demand educational requirements, wastes the tax payers' money and human resources. According to him, the average serviceman has no love for the service, but purchases a two or three year calendar and a red pencil to mark off the days until his discharge.

He said that "the military structure has gotten to be an I.B.M. mechanism, and we need college graduates as much as the I.B.M." He also said that the G. I. Bill of Rights, provided aid for discharged servicemen who wanted to continue their higher education, was the best thing congress passed in 23 years. This helped keep the col-

leges and Universities in existence, and provided an opportunity for young people to continue in college.

O'Konski then outlined a program which he called "G. I. Bill in Reverse". Through this plan, eligible high school graduates could enter college and go through four years at the expense of the defense department, with the understanding that if they were needed, they would be called to serve in the military. In this way they would pay for the education they had received.

One of the major problems in getting people to accept the idea of federal aid to education is having them overcome the thought that federal aid will mean federal control of colleges. Many fear that the schools will be run by the government if additional aid is allocated, according to the congressman. However, it has been found that the aid which has been given thus far has proven successful in the areas to which they were directed. Federal aid

has been given for the building of memorial unions and dormitories. Loans of up to 40% of the total cost of classroom buildings are available and it is hoped that total aid eventually will be available for the construction of classroom buildings. In addition, loans are available to students in what are called "defense" areas of education. These, commonly known as defense loans, are provided for eligible students in the sciences and education. O'Konski indicated anticipation that provisions will eventually be made for students of the humanities by the government.

At the conclusion of his speech, the Wisconsin congressman presented a United States flag which had flown over the nation's capitol for one day.

Previous to his appearance at the banquet, O'Konski had spent the day attending classes and visiting with River Falls students and citizens in the downtown area.



ALVIN E. O'KONSKI, Congressman from Wisconsin's 10th District, presents a flag of the United States, which has flown over the White House for one day, to Larry Feltes, Student Senate president, while Harvey Stower, sophomore from Amery, and Dr. J. J. McLaughlin, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, watch.

## Johnson Hall Next Dormitory

Arthur N. Johnson Hall will be the name of the new men's dormitory to be built on the River Falls campus. The new residence hall will honor the former professor of animal husbandry who retired in 1960 after 41 years on the River Falls faculty.

Johnson Hall, expected to be under construction this summer, will be ready for occupancy by September, 1965. It will house 296 men.

Mr. Johnson came to River Falls in 1919 when the agriculture department had one dairy barn, 65 acres of tillable land and five cows. He was manager of the College Farm for 30 years.

The athletic council chairmanship was his for nine years and he was a council member for 30 years. After World War II, he was appointed by the governor to the veteran's recognition program for the state.

Mr. Johnson holds a B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin and an M.S. degree from Iowa State College (now Iowa State University). He taught agriculture and was superintendent of schools in Mukwonago before entering the Army in 1917. He served until 1919, earning a commission as lieutenant in the artillery division.

In his retirement, Mr. Johnson is serving as River Falls city forester.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have a daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Shurtleff, Ames, Ia., and a son, Dr. Norman Johnson, Minneapolis.



## Student Voice Second Front Page

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1964

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE 3



IN THE PARTING SCENE in "Richard II" King Henry, Sanford Syse, is speaking to his queen, Poma Hoover.

## Play Good, Not Outstanding

By John Hansen

The playwright who wrote "Richard II" is not quite in the same position as the author of the last major production to be presented on the Little Theatre stage, and this reviewer tends to agree with the general opinions of the quality of work produced by William Shakespeare, so this review will not be so controversial as the one concerning that last production.

"Richard II" falls into the general category of Shakespeare's works loosely classified as his historical plays, a series of plays in which he chose noble figures and events of English history around which to draw his plots. In "Richard II" as in others of this class, Shakespeare, in addition to the drawing the tragic portrait of a noble individual, reflects the political climate of his England. It is this work which was chosen for presentation in honor of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

The presentation was in gen-

eral quite good, but not outstanding. With its large cast containing a number of newcomers, the most obvious and understandable weakness was a lack of spots of character and action integration. This flaw was not continuously evident, so it did not prove fatal to the production, but it did promote a tense atmosphere at times. Certain aspects of the production were truly outstanding. The stage design was one of the finest seen on the Little Theatre stage in recent years. Designed true to Shakespearean tradition, it was a credit to the designer and his technical assistants.

The performances of certain members of the cast demand their recognition. Sanford Syse and Thomas Brucks presented admirably the conflict of character between antagonist and protagonist.

Richard, the weak-willed king, vain and misguided but noble in every fiber was presented with

unerring sensitivity by Syse, and Bolingbroke, the powerful, decisive and daring usurper, was portrayed with typical poise and power by Brucks. The conflict between these two characters was firmly drawn and maintained without lapse throughout the production. Steve Hay, in the character of the aged Duke of York, torn between loyalty to his state and its anointed ruler and the demands of justice, presented a performance which must rank as his finest and distinguished himself as one of the most versatile players on the Little Theatre stage. The importance of a small role can never be underestimated and this point was fully proved by David Gilstad, who demonstrated his unusual talent and marvelous integration of character as the lowly gardener.

The best general comment which can be made: This was a fine tribute to the memory of a great playwright.

## Musical Groups To Give Concert Tomorrow Night

Three College music organizations will present a concert tomorrow night in the North Hall auditorium at 8. There will be no admission charge.

Performing will be the College Choir, directed by Elliott Wold, the brass ensemble, directed by Conrad DeJong, and the woodwind ensemble, directed by Robert Samarotto.

The choir will sing "Exultate Deo," by Scarlatti, "O Vos Omnes," by Victoria, "Jesus Was Born on This Day," arranged by P. J. Christiansen, "Alleluia," by Randall Thompson, "This Little Babe," by Benjamin Britten, "O Lovely May," by Brahms, "The Humpbacked Fiddler," by Brahms, "Monotone," by Lockwood, "Soon Ah Will be Done," arranged by Dawson, "Deep River," arranged by Burleigh, and "Five Nursery Rhymes," by Ralph Hunter.

The woodwind ensemble will play "Four Early American Spirituals," by Tamiani, Ken Dado directing, and "Three Baroque Dances," by Bach.

The brass ensemble will play "This Old May March" by Nagel, "Variations on a Negro Folk Song," by Schmidt, and "Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Major," by Bach.

## Wayne Sukow Gets Position, Physics Grant

Mr. Wayne Sukow, has received an appointment as a research assistant, Experimental Physics Division, Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Los Alamos, New Mexico, for the summer of 1964.

Mr. Sukow's tentative assignment will be with one of the physicists active in nuclear physics experimentation. Categories available for research are: low energy nuclear physics, controlled fusion process, and space physics studies.

Mr. Sukow anticipates working with the high current Linac group under the direction of Darragh Nagle and investigating the feasibility of constructing an 800 million electron volt high current linear accelerator.

Following his summer sojourn at Los Alamos, Mr. Sukow will continue work on his doctor's degree in physics through the position as research assistant under a 2395 Van de Graaf Grant at the University of Minnesota.

## Interview Schedule

Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Illinois, Monday, April 27, 1:30-3:30

Kingsford, Michigan, Thursday, April 30, from 9:00 on. Wittenberg, Wis., Elementary positions, Friday, May 1, 9:30-1:30.

Richard Ricci  
Associate Editor

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Donald Brod  
Advisor

Robert Brown  
Sports Editor

# The Dishonor Roll

Of all the grim records of violence and death down through mankind's long history, perhaps the strangest and most tragic is the story of the automobile and its annual army of victims.

Since the first horseless carriage chugged noisily down cobblestone streets, more than 60 million Americans - killed, crippled and maimed - have inscribed their names on what has been aptly referred to as "the dishonor roll." By whatever name, the yearly casualty count continues its shameful, senseless growth.

Last year was no exception. In fact 1963 claimed the dubious distinction of being the worst single year in the history of highway safety. During its 12 months, automobile accidents were responsible for more deaths than the United States armed forces suffered in the entire Korean conflict.

According to an authoritative report by The Travelers Insurance Companies, the nation's traffic death toll surged to an all-time high as a total of 42,700 men, women and children died on our streets and highways. The annual country-wide survey based on information provided by state motor vehicle departments revealed that the 1963 carnage topped the figure of nearly 40,000 persons killed in 1941 - a record high which stood for nearly 20 years - and even surpassed the new record of 40,500 deaths established in 1962.

Incredibly, more persons have died on the highways than on our nation's battlefields; more have been injured in auto accidents than in all the world's wars combined.

This roll call of highway fatalities is no secret document hidden from the public gaze. In newspapers and bulletins, legal and police reports, in courtrooms and judges' chambers, the names on the dishonor roll and their innocent victims are made known to all. And not the names alone, but the catalogue of their deeds; driving while drunk, speeding, violating the rules of the road, failure to dim lights, driving on the wrong side of the road, etc.

These are a few of their offenses. In an endless roll call the names are read, and the judgements given. Then, all too often, the dishonored heedlessly proceed to emblazon their names again on the shameful record.

What is the solution to this national disgrace? Obviously, no one has found it to date. Statistics, pledges and slogans seemingly have had little effect on the American public. None of these have brought about lasting improvement in any segment of the basic problem. None of them have sparked that dead-serious personal commitment to greater care behind the wheel which is necessary if we are to reduce the spreading epidemic of traffic slaughter.

When will we succeed in bringing the scourge of needless casualties under some degree of control? Frankly, no one really knows the complete answer.

Perhaps no significant improvement can be expected until the great majority of us learn to look upon the problem as a personal challenge rather than one which is primarily up to the other fellow!

## \$600 Spent Every Year On Reseeding

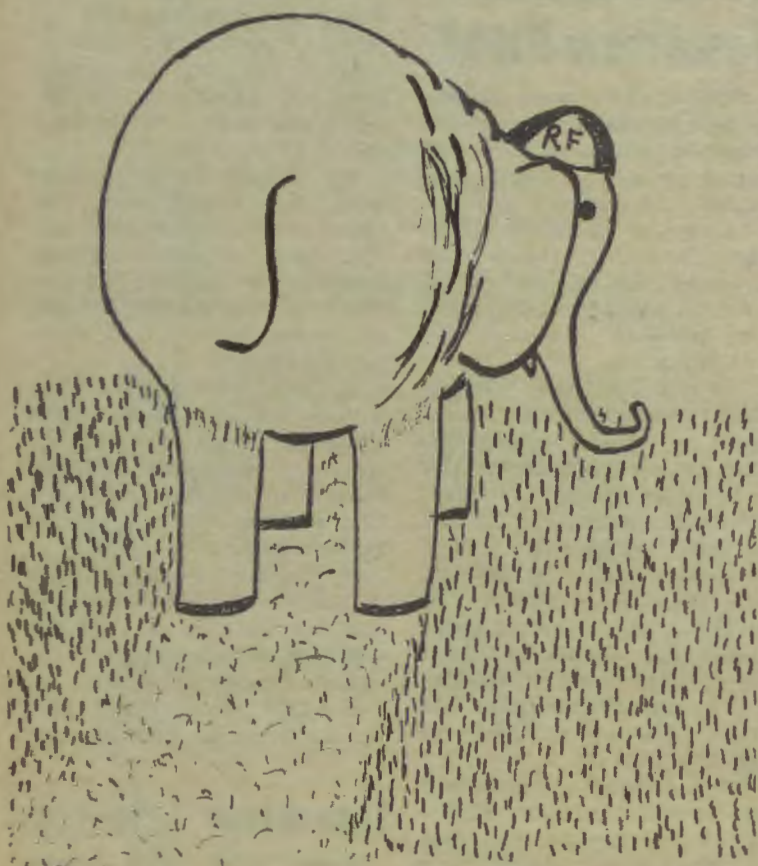
When converted into dollars and cents issue the problem of damage done annually to grass by students departing from the cement walks and cutting across campus lawns is a meaningful one.

College engineer Neil Barron has pointed out that about \$600 in labor and supply expenditures is put forth each year to reseed trodden campus grass.

Commenting upon the practice of not using available sidewalks, Barron said, "It's certainly not a malicious kind of damage. I think that students simply fail to stop and think that where they walk by themselves perhaps another 500 or 600 people will follow. No grass in the world can take a pounding like that."

When asked about the possibility of putting up "keep off the grass" signs or large wire fences, Barron said that college engineers had no intention of doing either. Grass hedges and shrubbery help to deter some campus cut-across and add beauty to the surroundings.

"It's a problem we have to face again every year," Barron mused, "and I don't know if there is a solution to it at all."



Is This How They make Those Cowpaths?

## Letters --

## Letters --

## Letters

### Senate Action Called 'Shocking'

April 14, 1964

Student Senate  
Wisconsin State College at  
River Falls.

I received my copy of The STUDENT VOICE today. The action your group has taken regarding social activities is shocking. In comparison, one could make the statement; if the activities of the school must show a profit, we must raise the fees or close the school. Fees do not meet the cost of operation. Of course this proposal is ridiculous, the state is losing money on your education hoping to benefit from the long term investment in the broadening of your education and experience.

When students are deprived of the majority of the traditional social functions, you deprive them of part of their education. In my opinion social experience is often as important to a well rounded education as are scholastics. We are all familiar with

the scholastic giant who is a social dud as well as the average dud. There are plenty of them around already. There is no need for W.S.C.R.F. to provide more. Rather, it is your responsibility to provide this needed social education for the long term investment. Just as the taxpayer carries the burden for some of the classes, we have cut and not supported as we should.

With this social climate prevailing on the campus; it becomes impossible for me to recommend River Falls for a well rounded education. It would be less than fair to the seniors I am advising. Without a Prom, Winter Carnival and other social activities, I feel that they will not be able to receive the well rounded education so desperately needed today. Won't you please reconsider your decision.

Sincerely,  
Leonard R. Johnson.

### Voice Editorial on Sex Is Immature, Illogical

Dear Mr. Editor:

Why do colleges legislate moral behavior of students? I suspect one reason is the attitude seen in the immature and illogical view of the editorial entitled "Attitude Archaic." The writer thinks that students should enjoy the full scope of sexual pleasure and that the college should provide the facilities. The seem to be two implies reasons as to why the college should do this: 1) other colleges are doing it, and River Falls is lagging behind the times - you can't

stop students from sex, so you might as well help them; 2) students operate on a biological pleasure-pain principle, so let's enjoy it.

As for the first reason, Is everybody doing it? Though more people may be doing it, I believe this group is still a minority, sensational articles in recent issues of magazines notwithstanding. Regarding birth control pills at the University of Chicago, when I was a student there in the recent (and distant) past, students could have dates in the men's rooms, but there was little or none of the immature attitude seen in "Attitude Archaic."

Assuming a large minority is doing it, is this any reason that everybody should do it? If a large minority of college students discriminate against Negroes, should everybody do it? If a large minority of people in the business world are self-centered and operate on a pleasure-pain principle, should everybody do it? An animal like a pig operates on a pleasure-pain principle, but a man is higher than a pig because he is capable of reason and love as well as biological impulses. This means man should control his impulses and drives to accord with such larger goals of life as getting an education, a job and marriage. Kinsey's sex studies pointed out that men having intercourse at an early age tended not to go to college, while men going to college tended not to have intercourse. The implication is that getting an education means waiting for marriage. As J.S. Mill said, Better a man dissatisfied than a pig satisfied.

A view of sex relations outside love and marriage and outside the achievement of educational and vocational goals is immature. Using sex (as in "Attitude Archaic") as a "pot-shot at God, mother, virginity, prudence, boredom, pedantry and the dean's office" is immature. For a writer with such attitudes to ask to be trusted in college facilities is illogical. It is asking for responsibility by someone who is not responsible.

E. Maier  
Department of Philosophy

### Hathorn Hall Dorm Council Voices Dissent

Mr. Editor:

As some of you may or may not know, Hathorn Hall has extended visiting hours for campus male population. They are as follows: 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 12 midnight on Sunday. This is for your convenience to watch T.V., to play cards, to use our kitchen facilities, to study or just plain chat. Some seem to think this is an opportunity to publicly display affection. We realize you are limited as to places to do so. BUT Hathorn Hall dorm council would like to remind you that this is the girl's "home". The lounge is for all girls as well as their guests. One should not have to be embarrassed to walk through or use their lounge? The "affectionate couples" certainly are not impressing the residents nor elderly visitors, especially parents.

Have you no pride? There is a time and place for everything. Hathorn Hall does not wish to provide the time and place for such demonstrations. May we ask you to respect the wishes of others!

Thank you,  
Hathorn Dorm Council

Continued From Page 4

Peterson Writes From Germany

Editor's Note:

Dr. Edward V. Peterson, Professor of history at River Falls State College and presently on leave of absence while he is studying in Germany, recently sent a letter to The STUDENT VOICE telling the effect of the Berlin wall and former President Kennedy's death on Germans.

Dear Editor,

During a recent stay behind the closest thing to an "Iron Curtain," I was reminded of Tom Knutson's letter in the Voice about European reaction to Kennedy's death.

I have become inured to West German expressions of shock, but I was really surprised when I heard that East Germans--theoretically Communist--were even more saddened, that workers in factories were seen to weep openly at the news. Somehow he must have seemed their best hope to get The Wall in Berlin down.

After months of studying Hitler's Germany, it was fascinating to see Stalin's Germany at close hand--it is much too Stalinist for Khrushchev. Leader Ulbricht had to build The Wall to keep able people from fleeing to wealthy West Germany, but once the wall was up, he can scarcely dare ever let it come down, because not knowing when he would put it up again, vast numbers would leave at first chance, even though material progress has been made and some people can live in considerable comfort.

Europe west or east is fascinating. To any River Falls native not planning to visit us this summer in Augsburg, we hope to greet "back home" in September.

E. V. Peterson



The Student Senate met behind closed doors last Monday in one of the few closed sessions still held by the Senate to interview students for student government jobs. Though there was nothing illegal or "shady" about the Senate's closed session, many persons failed to see why the meeting was not open to those persons who wanted to see their representatives at work.

Check the Clock

Dear Mr. Editor:

Of all the sanctions the college administration possesses, perhaps the greatest of all is time. My letter is addressed to the women of Hathorn Hall. Hopefully, it is a SMALL dramatization of a reoccurring theme.

"Check the clock. There's time" wrote playwright Elizabeth Doolittle Johnson. The recorder is there and he will cross off your number and stamp your forehead as you pass into "The Hall of Dying Kings." Yes, there is time.

Why then are you so anxiously nervous as you sit in the bleachers of Karges Gymnasium supposedly enjoying the school-sponsored "Hootenanny?" The clock on the wall approaches the fatal hour of midnight. You cannot see it in the darkness so you ask your date for the time. He doesn't have it and could care less. Your anxiety grows with encore after encore after encore. Hundreds of people are around you. You cannot leave without creating a disturbance. Finally the concert ends and house lights go up. You look at the clock--both hands are pinned to the number twelve.

Chalk up five late minutes for Cinderella. No excuse, no exception to the rule is permitted--just five late minutes. You've run all the way to the dorm and your too tired to argue. You have played the game and you have

Continued On Page 6

Dr. Delorit Lauds Student Senate

Mr. Larry Feltes, President Student Senate

I would like to take this means of commending your group for the excellent program and luncheon last Saturday, April 18. The imagination and hard work put forth made the pavilion an impressive setting for a meeting of this type. The conduct and the spirit of the group greatly impressed me. Thank you for a most enjoyable two hours.

R. J. Delorit, Dean School of Agriculture

Senior Releases

Senior's, if you have not already picked up your hometown news release forms in room 221 North Hall, please do so immediately and return them to 221 North Hall.

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WEEK'S SPECIAL

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These men waited to be interviewed for student government jobs outside the closed Student Senate door Monday evening while the Senate met in closed session. Chairs had been provided for some students who were required to stay in the hall but most were standing until they went in for their interview.

# Tennis Team Gains Victories 2 and 3

A vastly-improved Falcon tennis team scored two impressive victories last week to remain undefeated. On Saturday, the netmen scored a near-shutout over Eau Claire, 8-1. Eau Claire, always a contender in the WSCC, showed little resemblance to the team that swept two meets from the Falcons last year.

On Thursday of last week, the Falcons had little trouble downing the Stout Blue Devils. Again, the score was 8-1. The Falcons are now 3-0 on the season. Today they traveled to Mankato State College for an afternoon match.

River Falls did not lose in singles play in either the Eau Claire or Stout meets. Furthermore at no time did they have to play a third set. Leading the Falcons in each of these meets was freshman Dan Carlstrom. Carlstrom, clearly the most accomplished and seasoned player in the four-year history of the

team, won 6-3, 6-2 on Saturday and 6-2, 6-1 on Thursday.

Number two man, Ed Anderson, was hampered in both of his matches by a wrenched knee. Nevertheless, he won both times relying on the strength of his serve to keep volleying to a minimum.

Not to be outdone by this freshman pair, sophomore Mark Harris also won both times without the use of a third set. Ball control won for Harris on Thursday despite the fact that in the second set his opponent held the match point at least three times. On Saturday, Harris won 6-4, 6-3 after overcoming a 1-4 deficit.

Sophomore Al Carrier, a firm believer in the long ball, used his back-court style of play to fine advantage. Carrier won 6-3, 6-3 against Eau Claire and 6-1, 6-4 against his Stout opponent.

Paul "Pinky" Anderson, whose style of play defies description,

won 6-0, 6-3 on Thursday and 8-4 in a pro-set match on Saturday.

Sanders Howse, filling in for freshman Dan Collins, finessed his way to successive 6-4, 6-2 and 6-3, 6-3 match victories.

On Thursday, the team of Tom Krysiak and Ray Gielow saved Stout from being shut out with a 6-4, 6-4 doubles victory over Dan Carlstrom and Ed Anderson. The loss was primarily due to the inability of Ed Anderson to move about without incurring a great deal of pain from his injury.

The Saturday version of the Carlstrom-Anderson team was a completely different story. Anderson's knee gave him little trouble even though it was heavily taped. And so, the twosome talked and joked each other to an easy 6-2, 6-1 victory.

The Falcon's sole loss on Saturday occurred in the doubles matching, pairing Sanders Howse and "Pinky" Anderson against Eau Claire's Jan Zesbaugh and Jim Lawton. In a pro-set match, the Howse-Anderson team went down 8-6 after being behind five games to none. The last game of the match lasted nearly a half-hour.



NUMBER TWO MAN Ed Anderson drives the ball across the net in doubles action on Thursday's home meet with Stout. The Anderson, Dan Carlstrom duet lost the match 6-4, 6-4.

## Golfers Down Stout; Record 2nd Victory

The RF linksters returned home Saturday from their second match of the young season with a 26 1/2 to 3 1/2 romp over the Stout Blue Devils. Leading the way for the Falcons were Roger Miller, junior from St. Paul with an 81, and Ed Ganske, junior from Spooner, with an 83.

Earlier in the week the golfers were host to Stout but could only manage to come up with a tie, 9 to 9. Dick Ricci, junior from St. Paul, (77), and Tom Schaffer, freshman from North St. Paul, (82), paced the Falcons with three points apiece.

Monday the golfers travel to Mankato State College in Minnesota where they will meet their toughest competition thus far. Wednesday will see RF traveling to Carlton College in Northfield,

## Letters --

Continued From Page 5

The question is "Why argue?" Indeed why even question. The rules were there before you ever arrived on campus. They were made for "the common good," so that you might be protected from yourself.

You have been given 19 whole late minutes to dispense at your leisure. Certainly "19" is not an arbitrary number. Rather it is derived from careful consideration and quantitative analysis. Perhaps it is traditional of the unwavering moral courage of the 19th Century.

Someone once said that it takes a good man to know when he's beaten. Yet I say it takes an even stronger man to finish the game.

So, by all means, do continue to play your little game with your 10:30 and 12 o'clock curfews. Get up and walk out of that concert, that play, or that church discussion. You may lose the aesthetic impact, the message, or the very answer to life. But does it matter?

Yes leave and run with the abandonment of frightened field mouse. Don't stop! Every second counts.

But try not be overly concerned. In the end your heart will be strengthened and so will your lungs.

Indeed, do not lose faith in your administration. Someday they just might have some faith in you.

"Check the clock. There's time. There's time. The recorder is there and she will cross off your number and stamp your forehead as you pass into The Hall of Dying Women.

Sincerely,  
Christian Becker



SLAMMING THE BALL toward the net is Paul "Pinky" Anderson. His partner Sanders Howse watches in the background. This action took place in doubles action of Thursday's tennis meet with Eau Claire. Anderson and Howse won the match for River Falls.

### Student Voice

## SPORTS

6 RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1964

### KODAK RECORDING TAPES

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## BENSON'S Clothing

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE  
RIVER FALLS  
1964 TENNIS SCHEDULE  
April 14, Hamline - There, 2:30.  
April 23, Stout - Home, 1:30.  
April 25, Eau Claire - Home, 1:00.  
April 27, Mankato State - There 12:00 (M time).  
May 2, Hamline - Here, 1:30.  
May 6, Eau Claire - There, 2:30.  
May 12, Stout - There, 3:00.  
May 16, Wisconsin State College Conference Meet at Oshkosh.

# Six in Row For Batmen

## Down Stout 4-3; 10-2

The red hot River Falls baseball squad swept a double-header from the visiting Stout Blue Devils Saturday, winning the opener 4-3 and the nightcap 10-2.

The pair of victories put the Falcons on top of the Wisconsin State College Conference Standings with an unblemished 4-0 record. They sport a 6-0 overall mark.

River Falls jumped to an early lead in the first game as third baseman Al Space clouted a solo home run in the second inning. The Falcons added one in the fourth and catcher Harv Ankley accounted for two more runs in the fifth inning with his second double of the contest.

John Boertz hurled six innings allowing only five hits, to win the opener. He did need help, however, as Stout scored a pair of runs in the top of the seventh inning with no one out. Ron Peterson replaced the veteran right-hander with the score 4-3. Peterson forced one man to ground out and fanned the two others to preserve the victory. The Blue Devils tallied their first run in the fifth inning.

In the second game Stout notched one run in the first inning,

but held the lead for only a short time. The Falcon batmen went ahead to stay in their half of the inning, scoring four runs; three on a homer by the hard-hitting Space, his second of the afternoon. The home team added three more runs in the second.

In the fourth with two men aboard, Ankley smashed a Stout pitch over the fence for an additional three runs, making the score 10-1. Stout concluded the day's scoring with a lone tally in the fifth inning.

Art Johnson hurled the entire contest, giving up only four hits while striking out five. Denny Kaiser had a perfect game, collecting four singles in four trips to the plate. He also scored three runs.

The pair of losses to the Falcons left Stout with a 1-3 conference record.

This afternoon the undefeated baseballers traveled to Mankato for a two-game non-conference encounter. The Minnesota team is also unbeaten, having compiled a 7-0 log.

On Saturday, the Falcons play at Platteville in an important two-game conference series.



OUT IS THE CALL, but 11 stitches is the price. Craig Thoony of River Falls was tagged out on a close call at the plate in Saturday's game with Stout, but the Stout catcher suffered a cut over his left eye on the play which took 11 stitches to close.

## Intramural Softball in Swing

The intramural softball program started its schedule of activity last week. In a change from the past, three leagues have been organized, the R, RF, and F, with games being played four times a week.

The Rat Finks swamped the C.H.'s 33-3 in R league action. A crushing 13 run opening inning and excellent pitching by the Rat Fink's Chuck Kultz subdued the opposition. The Finks blasted four home runs in the first two innings, while keeping the C.H.'s off the base paths. Wilbur Gittens was charged with the loss and Kultz got the victory.

Ric's Rec came from behind to nip Prior 14-12, scoring two

runs in the final inning. Trailing going into the last inning, the Rec mounted a rally, tying the score on a single, a stolen base and a double. Eric Leadholm tallied the winning run when he scored from second on a single, and an error. Ric Buhr was credited with the win and Bruce Neuenfeldt the loss.

The big bats of Chief's Chargers accounted for 24 runs and a win over the Scavengers of the R league. The Chargers forged into the lead in the third inning with a twelve run outburst. In that inning the center and right fielders of the Scavengers collided and had to be taken out, leaving the Scavengers short

handed, a situation that the Chargers made the most of. The final score was 24-8 with Fred Johnson getting the win.

In an F league game the Playboys whipped the HI-FI's 12-4 in a comeback effort. T-he HI-FI's aided by momentary wildness by winning pitcher Orlin Berg, tallied all of their runs in the first inning. The Playboys' strong hitting overcame the early lead of their opponent's and totaled 12 runs for the game.

## IAAA Shows On Campus

Members of nearly 40 swim clubs attended the 10th international festival of the International Academy of Aquatic Art, held at Wisconsin State College at River Falls Thursday, Friday, and Saturday last week.

The festival, supervised by Miss Marilyn Hinson, assistant professor of physical education at River Falls, was received enthusiastically by overflow crowds at Karges Center swimming pool.

A highly instructive workshop was held Thursday afternoon and evening. Demonstrations of the basic locomotor movements of aquatic art were given first out of water and then done in the pool. After the instruction was finished the swim groups took to the water to practice under the supervision of the instructors.

Friday afternoon individual competition emphasizing the aesthetic aspects of aquatic art was held. By swimming to music and using strokes to emphasize and suggest mood, the swimmers performed their intricate routines to the delight of the audience.

Competition in all areas was concluded Saturday Night, and the awards banquet was held that same evening at 9:30.

Faculty from River Falls also took part in the program. Dr. William Abbott, music department chairman, and Dr. Blance Davis and Sanford Syse, of the drama department, spoke on the relationships between aquatic art and their special fields.

## WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE RIVER FALLS

1964 Baseball Schedule

Tuesday, April 14, 1:00, Man-

kato (2) There

Saturday, April 18, 12:30, La

Crosse (2), There.

Tuesday, April 21, 1:00, Wi-

nona, (2), Here.

Saturday, April 25, 12:30, Stout

(2), Here.

Saturday, May 2, 11:30, Platte-

ville (2), There.

Saturday, May 9, 12:30, Eau

Claire (2) There

Saturday, May 16, 12:30, Su-

perior (2) Here.

## Spring Teams To All See Action

All spring sports teams at RF will be in action this week. Today, the golf and tennis teams were scheduled to travel to Mankato for contests. This Saturday the Falcon baseball team has a doubleheader scheduled at Platteville. The Tennis team will host Hamline on Saturday, while Wednesday the golf team will travel to Carlton for a match. The track team will also be in action this weekend.



FALCON CATCHER Harv Ankley goes back to the screen in pursuit of a foul ball in Saturday's first game with Stout. River Falls won this game 4-3.

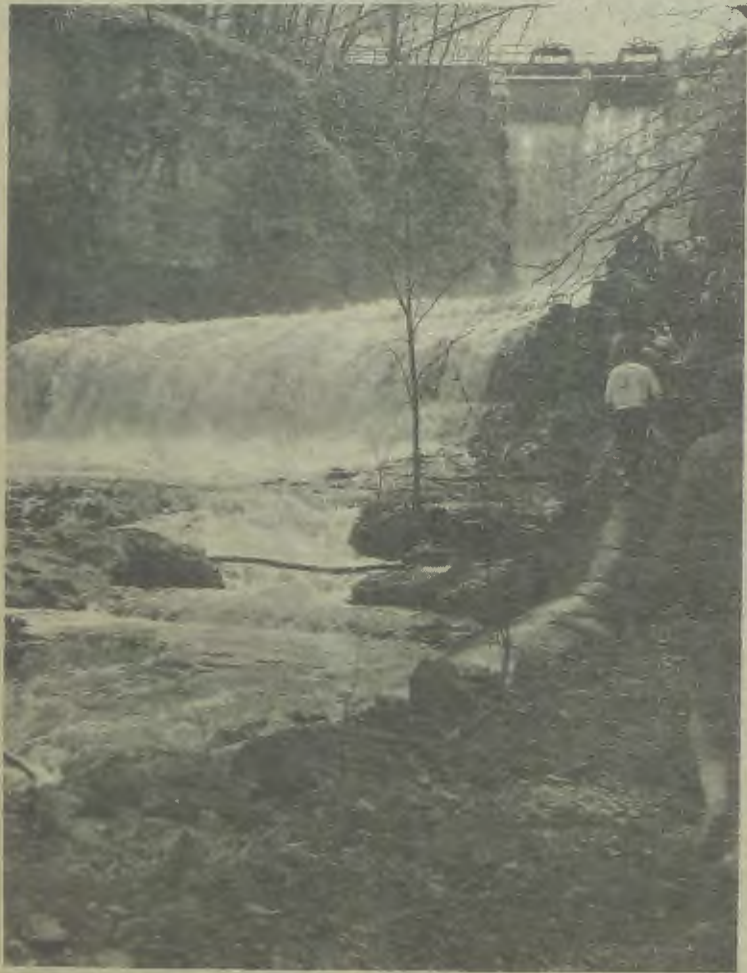


INSTRUCTING HIS TEAM during the first game of Saturday's double header with Stout is River Falls' Coach Don Page. Page's team won this game 4-3 and the nightcap 10-2.

### Student Voice

# SPORTS

# Voice Picture Page



The Falls at Burkhardt was one of the many stops for students on the field trip last Thursday.



Tod Planer, sophomore from Pewaukee, practices in the Hammond Arena for the upcoming RF Rodeo to be held May 16 and 17.

## 275 Students Participate In P.U. Field Trip

Approximately 275 students from the college took part in a geological field trip last Tuesday and Thursday. Students of Dr. Alwin Parker and Pro. Peter Muto, both of the Physical Science department, made the trip to St. Croix Falls stopping many places on the way to observe rock formations.

## Rodeo Queen To Be Chosen

One of the main events for college women during the Falcon Rodeo May 16 and 17 will be the Rodeo Queen Contest. Any woman enrolled at River Falls State College who is entered in at least one other horse event at the rodeo may enter. Contestants may not be sponsored by another organization.

The girls will be judged during the two-day rodeo and the winner will be announced at the performance on Sunday afternoon.

Two faculty members from the college and a horsemanship judge will decide who will be queen.

If five or fewer women enter the contest a queen and one runner-up will be named. If there are six or more, two runner-ups will be crowned with the queen.

Those who wish to find out more about the contest may contact Kenneth Schoch, 210 B Prucha Hall or telephone extension 45.

**You Can ALWAYS Find Time To Read The VOICE**



**More Than 2,500 Persons Read The STUDENT VOICE Each Week**



Students get a good view of some of the surrounding countryside as they look from a hill between River Falls and the Freeway 94 during the recent field trip.