

# STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

Senate elections will be held Wednesday, April 8. Eighteen people are running for the 12 Senate positions.

Also on the ballot will be two referendum questions: "Do you support the immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam?" and "Would you favor seeing the drop deadline increased from two weeks to ten weeks?"

See candidate pictures and information on pages 6-7.

## Reciprocity in danger

by JoAnn Boushon

Jack Agnew, director of financial aids at WSU-River Falls, reports that the reciprocal action that has aided 246 Minnesota students in attending WSU-RF each year may soon be discontinued.

Reciprocal action allows 300 Minnesota students to attend state universities at LaCrosse, Superior and River Falls at resident prices. River Falls has approximately 82 per cent of these students. In turn 300 Wisconsin students may attend Minnesota universities within 30 miles of their residence.

Agnew explains that this financial aid service is under a great deal of stress that began last year, when the raise in out-of-state rates caused more students than ever before to apply for reciprocal action.

Now after attending a March 17 meeting on reciprocal action in St. Paul, Agnew reports that because of the lack of equality in applications from the two states, the action may not be accepted by the Wisconsin legislature again.

Agnew explains that on March 17, there were 648 Minnesota students asking for reciprocal action, and only 176 Wisconsin students asking for the financial aid. This year Wisconsin will be allowed to grant 300 students reciprocity but the legislature is not expected to accept the plan another year. "Wisconsin is getting whipped about \$150,000 on the deal," says Agnes. The problem could be solved if more Wisconsin students would take advantage of the Minnesota reciprocal action.

Agnew comments that the two states have much to offer each other. Minnesota offers a school of veterinary medicine and a medical school. This would save Wisconsin thousands of dollars on a school of veterinary medicine. Superior, LaCrosse and River Falls are saving Minnesota the cost of building another state university.

Agnew mentioned some possible plans for financing Wisconsin and Minnesota students. "Perhaps Wisconsin could let only undergraduate students come to the three nearest state universities, and Minnesota could allow Wisconsin undergraduate and graduate students to use her facilities free of out of state tuition.

### PROPOSAL

Agnew also proposed what he feels would be an effective program for Wisconsin-Minnesota tuition. He said he would like to see both Wisconsin and Minnesota students pay resident tuition in either state. He suggests that the Wisconsin and Minnesota taxpayers be billed for their own students' out of state tuition. Therefore the Wisconsin taxpayers would be subsidizing only their own students and not Minnesota students, as they were doing before the tuition raise of 1969. However, Agnew feels it will be very difficult to convince the Wisconsin legislature to pay out funds to another state.

"The important thing is that we find a plan to satisfy the needs of each state educational system and the educational needs of the students of each state," added Agnew.

## Policy concerning dismissals changed

by Marilyn Moravec

As a result of the recent hassles over the firing of faculty members at Wisconsin State universities, the Board of Regents has drawn up a new policy concerning the dismissal of non-tenured and tenured teachers.

Until the old Wisconsin tenure laws were revised and passed, the Board of Regents could fire any non-tenured teacher without giving reasons for doing so. According to the former laws any faculty member could be dismissed immediately without a hearing. As the newly adopted law now reads in the Wisconsin Administrative Code, no teacher without tenure can be dismissed before his current term expires unless he is first given the opportunity for a hearing. If he waives the hearing, however, he can be fired immediately.

Referring to the passage of these new laws, Dr. Ray Anderson, professor in the political science department and president of the Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties Inc., commented, "They are the product of a year's work and compromise by the Board of Regents, the university presidents, and the university faculties." Anderson went on to say that the new laws are historic in that they establish the first satisfactory procedure for faculty dismissal during the academic year in the WSU system.

The procedure outlined in the new policy for non-tenured teachers allows for the president to first informally discuss a substantial complaint with the teacher involved before giving him notice of a hearing. If the faculty member requests

a hearing within five days, it is to be held before a standing university committee on termination composed of tenured faculty. Administrative officers of the university may be included in the committee whose size and selection of members will depend on particular faculty constitutions. No one who brings charges against a teacher can be on this committee.

### PUBLIC HEARINGS

In order to decide whether a hearing should be public or closed, the committee will consult with the president and the teacher. Upon the teacher's request the hearing will be made open to the public unless innocent persons may be harmed by the publicity.

At the hearing, the non-tenured teacher will be given the right to know the names of witnesses and he will be given access to the documental evidence for his dismissal. He will also be given the rights to be heard in his own defense, to be represented by another person, and to offer witnesses. The non-tenured teacher will be allowed to confront and cross-examine witnesses against him as well.

Once the committee has made a decision as a result of the testimony given by witnesses, they will report their findings to the university president. If he rejects these recommendations, he must state his reasons for doing so in writing to the committee and the teacher. He must also send his recommendation adverse to the teacher to the Board of Regents. The Board may or may not grant an additional hearing. Their de-

## Ed advisory board will include students

The RF education department will hold a special meeting for all people in the education curriculum, both elementary and secondary education, to determine procedures by which education students can select representatives to an education department advisory board.

The meeting will be held Thursday, April 9, at noon in the Student Center Ballroom.

According to Dr. Daniel Brown, chairman of the education department, every large department has to set up an advisory board which reports to the de-

partment's chairman.

The faculty of the education department decided to allow students to sit on this board. There will be three faculty members and three students on the board.

Brown stressed that the faculty does not want to have any involvement in the selection of student representatives.

Faculty members on the committee are Prof. Allan Siemers, Jerry Sines and Rober Krueger.

"The committee will advise the chairman on matters of tenure, curriculum and whatever," Brown said.

## Two-week program of activities planned

In preparation for the April 22 National Environmental Teach-In, a committee at WSU-River Falls has planned a two-week program of activities.

Dr. Albert J. Beaver, chairman of the Environmental Teach-In Committee, reports that special events will take place April 8, and April 18, as well as April 22.

Members of the University faculty will speak at a forum Wednesday, April 8, at 1 p.m. in the Student Center dining area. Theme for the day will be "What Is Ecology?" Speakers will discuss pressures resulting from the rising population and from increasing technology. Question and answer sessions will follow each talk.

A second forum scheduled for April 15, also at 1 p.m. in the dining area, will feature talks on pollution problems and possible solutions. WSU-RF faculty members will be the speakers.

### CLEAN-UP

The weekend of April 18 has been planned as a clean-up weekend. The committee invites the public to join in calling attention to and getting action on one of the problems of pollution. Representatives of civic and university organizations interested in cleaning up public property in the River Falls area are asked to call the United Campus Ministry, 425-6502.

Beaver suggests that each organization designate the number of people to be involved and the clean-up area preferred.

Speakers on April 22, the National Environment Teach-In day, include three men who have been active in environmental control. Grant Merritt of Minneapolis is associated with the Minnesota Environmental Control Citizens Association. Edward Brigham of Red Wing is the north midwest representative for the Audobon Society. Lloyd Spriggle of Red Wing has been active in fighting pollution in the Mississippi and St. Croix Rivers.

The public is invited to attend all sessions.

## Student cost goes up again

Costs for most students attending the nine Wisconsin State Universities and living in university halls will increase about \$100 next year, the WSU system office in Madison reports.

For Wisconsin undergraduates the cost for fees, room and board in 1970-71 will be about \$675 per semester of \$1,350 for the academic year.

Fees for Wisconsin graduate students will be an additional \$58 for the academic year. Nonresident students will pay an additional \$930 in fees for undergraduates and an additional \$1,172 for graduate students. The installment plan is optional for both resident and out-of-state students.

## Alternate parking still in effect

Alternate night parking is still in effect. The River Falls city council has indefinitely extended the ordinance.

Students should still park on the odd numbered side of the street on odd days; even numbered side of the street on even days. The ordinance is in effect from 1 to 6 a.m.



# RF band to perform in new uniforms

New uniforms will be worn for the first time when the Concert Band at WSU-RiverFalls presents a spring concert Thursday, April 9. The program will be at 8 p.m. in North Hall auditorium.

Concert and marching uniforms arrived on campus last month. They are the culmination of months of decision making and negotiating. WSU-River Falls has not had a bona fide marching band since male enrollment dropped drastically during World War II. When George R.

Field became president of the university, he revived the organization.

The uniforms were selected during the winter quarter of the 1968-69 school year, but before they became a reality it was necessary to go through state purchasing procedures and obtain bids from uniform companies. Fruehauf Uniform Co. of Wichita, Kan., was the successful bidder,

and the uniforms were ordered in November of 1969.

The uniforms are black, trimmed with the WSU-RiverFalls colors, red and white. The University insignia, in red, bands the left breast pocket of the concert uniform, which is basically a tuxedo. White overlays on the marching uniform are printed in red with "WSU-RF" in front

and "Falcons" on the back. A white citation cord, white spats, white gloves and a black shako with red plume complete the uniform.

Although the concert uniforms will be initiated at the April 9 concert, the marching uniforms will probably not be seen by the public until football season opens next fall.

## Campus bus 'looks good'

by Barb Zellmer

A student bus for trips to the Twin Cities "looks good" according to Barb Pollack, chairman of the bus committee for the Legislative Action Committee (LAC). Miss Pollack reported at the March 10 meeting of LAC that "all we need is Field's ok, and we've got the bus. We're that close."

Miss Pollack was questioned as to who would regulate the bus. She suggested a council with people on it from different areas. No definite plans for regulating the bus or financing it were discussed.

Vicki Martell suggested that Senate get a written summary from the University Activities Board (UAB) of beer facilities in the Deep End. She said that this summary could be sent to the Board of Regents "to show that this campus has the ability to institute such a program." LAC moved that Senate take this action.

Senate liason Steve Voss reported that confidential reports on freshman students filed by resident assistants had been destroyed. Discussion followed as to whether this was true. LAC chairman Larry Minth said "if it isn't, LAC should sponsor a paper drive."

In other business LAC met with the housing committee. Annette Harrison, faculty member of the committee, presented a survey which the housing committee will use.

Miss Harrison said the purpose of the survey is to get the facts of the housing situation and to see if the River Falls housing code is being adhered to. Minth said, "We'd like to see all LAC members work on the housing survey." He said any volunteers should contact the Senate office.

Falcon's Cage

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- 2 L.A.C. Liason
- 3 University Housing Committee
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- 5 2 Years Johnson Hall Dorm Congress
- 6 One Year Senate Executive Board
- 7 One Year L.A.C. Member
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# WRFW could add AM

by Jim Pendowski

By the beginning of next fall quarter WRFW may add AM-broadcasting. According to Lorin Robinson, station manager, the development of WRFW-AM is an outgrowth of a need to serve the campus.

The proposed system is called a "wired AM."

A transmitter will be installed in the Rodli-dorm complex, in Hathorn Hall and in the May-Johnson-Rrucha dorm complex. Each of these three transmitters would be fed from the studios

of WRFW via the telephone lines, rented on a monthly basis.

Each dorm with a transmitter would in turn "feed" the signal to the other dorms in its area.

The transmitter itself would broadcast the signal through the electrical wiring of

the buildings, so in effect the entire building would be the antenna for the signal. All a person would have to do to pick up the station would be to plug the AM radio into the wall outlet and tune the station in. The new AM station would probably be broadcasting in the 70 KHz range.

The obvious benefit of this AM system is that it could be devoted entirely to the student community. It would provide instantaneous communication of events taking place in the student community. This system also means a long music-oriented broadcast day. Presently, WRFW-FM broadcasts from 4 p.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday. The proposed broadcast day for WRFW-AM would be from 9 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday.

With the advent of WRFW-AM, WRFW-FM would become a public service station. It would be more community oriented with news broadcasts, informative shows and classical music. But this will all cost money. Currently, Robinson is negotiating for \$7000 from the administration for the purchase of the AM transmitting equipment. He is also discussing with Inter-Dorm Council (IDC) ways of getting the \$3000 needed to build the AM studio.

Existing facilities could be used in the AM station but this would mean simulcasting from the FM studio at the station. Simulcasting means that the same programs now on being broadcast on the FM would also be heard on the AM station.

Robinson would like to see a committee formed from IDC and WRFW staff. This committee would set guidelines for the AM station with the implementation of the guidelines carried out by the WRFW staff.

One suggested way to raise money for the AM station is a levy imposed on each dorm from its own treasury plus a fee of 50 cents per student in the dorm, which would be paid with dorm fees at the beginning of the year. Also, WRFW-AM would be a commercial station, (unlike WRFW-FM which is licensed as a non-commercial station). Advertising would be a source of revenue.

If the AM transmitting equipment is purchased and installed this summer, WRFW-AM could be a reality by next fall quarter. It would be simulcast in the beginning and if the money is raised for the new studio, WRFW-AM, independent of WRFW-FM would be a reality by the end of fall quarter.

## Students may vote

Despite reports to the contrary, 21-year-old students may vote in River Falls if they have resided in a ward for 10 days and in the state for one year, according to Prof. Robert Berg, chairman of Faculty Senate.

City clerk Lloyd Ostness said he would make a statement to the River Falls Journal and the STUDENT VOICE if he finds that this statute has been changed.

## Installment plan approved

An installment payment plan for students and faculty salary increases for 1970-71 were approved by the Board of Regents of State Universities at the board's March 13 meeting in Madison.

The board also went on record in support of President William L. Carter and his administration in their efforts "to protect the overwhelming majority at the State University at Whitewater from disruptive acts of a minority."

The installment payment plan for students is to be established at the nine Wisconsin State Universities and the four branch campuses before the start of the 1970-71 academic year. It provides for:

--A \$20 nonrefundable registration fee for residents and \$50 for nonresidents for each term, to be paid before registration and applied to the first payment.

--The first installment or full payment for each term to be due no later than the first class day of second week of classes.

- Payments to be made in three monthly installments for fees and three or four monthly installments for room and board.

--A 1 per cent service charge on amounts due after the first payment.

- A penalty of \$5 for late payments.

For the system, salary increases for faculty members paid on an academic year basis ranged from 5.91 per cent for instructors to 6.89 per cent for full professors. Average academic year salaries in 1970-71 will be \$9,279 for instructors, \$11,030 for assistant professors, \$12,951 for associate professors and \$15,544 for professors.

For faculty employed on an annual basis, the average salaries will be \$11,982, \$14,904, \$17,929 and \$22,145 for the respective ranks. The law provided for all increases to be on a merit basis, with no across-the-board adjustments.

Presidents received \$2,500 increases, to \$33,000 and the executive director

received a \$2,500 increase, to \$37,500.

On a system basis, dollar salary increases ranged from an average of \$518 for instructors to \$999 for professors.

The regents supported the action of President Samuel G. Gates of La Crosse in assigning supervision of the student newspaper, "The Racquet," to the department of mass communications. The board's action followed presentations before the Business Committee by Janel Bladow, student editor of the newspaper, and Gates.

In other actions, the regents:

--Endorsed replies by the WSU system office staff to demands presented to the Board of Regents at the Feb. 20 meeting by a group of students from WSU-Whitewater.

--Received new lists of demands and suggestions from Whitewater students and parents.

--Heard a proposal from a Milwaukee Negro leader for establishment of a special assistant in the WSU system office to make recommendations for programs for minority students.

--Delayed action on a Business Committee recommendation which would have denied use of university funds to bring members of the "Chicago Seven" or their attorneys to the State Universities.

--Authorized the presidents to take all lawful action to exclude from the campus persons whose presence they feel might result in disruptions or disturbances.

--Decided to appeal to higher courts decisions by Federal Judge James Doyle of Madison concerning an Oshkosh professor whose contract was not renewed and four Whitewater professors who were suspended by Carter.

## Grassroots Conference to be held

The annual Grassroots Political Conference will be held the week of April 13-17.

On Tuesday, April 14, at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom Senator Carl Thompson (Democrat) and a member of the Republican party will discuss Pollution in Wisconsin.

Representative Willis J. Hutnik (Republican) and Representative Lewis Mittness (Democrat) will discuss Sanguine.

## Senate abolishes class organizations

The Student Senate abolished all the class organizations during its April 1 meeting. There is no longer a class president position for any class.

Senators, however, left in effect the provision that a freshman must be elected to Senate each year.

It was a feeling of the majority of Senators that class officers and organizations were unnecessary and never did anything.

This also means that class dues will no longer be collected. There will remain however, a fee to be paid by the student for his graduation.

A Campus Ombudsman Proposed Student Senator Randy Nilsestuen proposed the initiation of a campus ombudsman.

An Ombudsman is defined as a govern-

ment official who investigates citizen's complaints against the government.

Senators seemed to favor the proposal but took no direct action on the matter. It is expected the new Senate will investigate the matter.

Rubin, not coming in April

It was reported that Jerry Rubin, one of the Chicago Seven, was not available for speaking in April. Senator Tom Gavin reported that Rubin is however available during the month of May.

Senator Steve Voss commented that he thought by May Rubin and the Chicago Seven would be a "dead horse" and Rubin wouldn't be able to draw an audience. He said Senate would reconsider and use the money elsewhere.

The matter was informally tabled.

## Social scientist speaks

by Jube Ola Ogisi

"The more we go into the future, the less we know about it," said Kenneth Boulding, a social scientist from the University of Colorado. He spoke on "Does Man Have a Future?" here March 17.

Boulding said that although "all population predictions have been wrong and misleading," it is necessary to make predictions and projections because they serve as guides to the future. Boulding claimed that "knowledge is an essential part of the social system," for it is through it we make predictions. We can predict about the solar system because it is a simple system involving differential equation. However, "I don't really believe that one can predict about man by extending predictions about the solar system."

Boulding claimed that although it is difficult to predict what will happen in the year 2000, "We perceive patterns of the past in projecting about the future." He indicated that the important point is that "the image of the future affects the future." However there are also "some self-negating processes" in what happens in the future.

"Japan is a good example of retrieved disaster," Boulding said. Unlike the Arabs, he said the Japanese developed considerably after the losses of World

War II, "because of her realistic attitude toward the future."

Boulding also discussed man's future in the fight against his environment. "The solution to pollution is simple," he said. "Tax it," for pollution is "a cumulative evil," and "there is no worse evil" than a cumulative one. He said it is not necessary to scare people about the problems of the society without presenting solutions.

Boulding remarked that "the pollutants are the most powerful factors responsible for the deterioration of the social system." He said other factors include detergent, media pollution, and population explosion. Boulding claimed that over-population "is one of the main problems of mankind."

Boulding concluded that "the great age of change is ended," and "we are in an age of stability." He said the task facing mankind is one of developing a new kind of technology to cope with the problems of the future.

Boulding was born in England and studied at Oxford University. He has honorary degrees from 12 universities. He is associated with the Institute of Behavioral Sciences at the University of Colorado. In 1968 he was president of the American Economic Association, and he is a fellow in the American Philosophy Society. He has also published 16 books.



Kenneth Boulding



# Editorial Comment

## A chance for student input

The faculty of the education department has offered education students a chance to participate in determining that department's policies.

This is the first time students have been offered a chance at real input into administrative policy making. This is what students cried for in February's teach-in -- now it is a close reality.

EVERYONE--watch the education department closely--It is hoped that all departments of this university will develop an advisory board similar to that of the education department.

The chairman of the education department made it clear that faculty members won't participate in selecting the student representatives to this board. The selection is to be an all student selection.

This should indicate that administration and faculty do want student input. It is important for students to drop the paranoia and realize this.

In order for something like the advisory board to work there must be communication--there must be trust--there must be honesty--there must be hard work.

The education faculty has made the first step, it is now up to the students. Education students MUST attend the meeting noon, April 9 in the Student Center Ballroom. Students MUST participate. You wanted input--you now have the opportunity--take it.

Students, faculty and administrators not associated with education, should also attend this meeting. The reason, to get ideas on how to set up programs like this in other departments.

All departments should have advisory boards with meaningful student input.

Shared governing for a common goal--communication between university factions.

Cooperative communication for a common goal--the best education possible.

## Ecology as important as US technology

by Garnet Holmstadt

America. Beautiful for its smog filled skies, rolling fields of gullies, mud-filled rivers, dying wildlife, auto graveyards, littered highways, burnt forests, over-populated cities and fetid seas.

The cause: technology. Due to population growth, our technology has advanced to provide more and better conveniences for the people. The fulfillment of these demands meant finding fast and easy ways to get rid of wastes from factories and disposal plants; meant fertilizing the ground so more food could be raised per acre; meant scientific advancement which led to carbon-monoxide breathing cars, smoke breathing trains and ear-splitting jet blasts.

The ecology movement is as essential to preserving life on our planet as technology is to preserving our society. Neither one can do without the other. A medium of some sort must be reached between man and nature so they don't destroy each other. The term ecology itself refers to the relationship between environment and life or, in other words, man and nature. Ecology has become one of the top political issues of our time.

President John Kennedy discussed conservation in 1963, but the subject was boring. Lady Bird Johnson realized its importance and started her Keep America Beautiful campaign. President Richard Nixon spoke of it in his 1970 State of the Union address: "The great question of the 70's is: Shall we surrender to our surroundings or shall we make our peace with nature and begin to make reparations for the damage we have done to our air, to our land, and to our water?"

The United States with only 5.7 per cent of the world population, consumes over 40 per cent of the world's products. The 83 million cars used in the United States cause 60 per cent of the pollution. Each year, factories discard 165 million tons of solid waste and gush 172 million tons of smoke and fumes into the air. These are causing the pollution of the thin film of air encircling the earth where life can exist. Scientists speculate that if pollution continues, the earth could warm up, causing the ice caps to melt and the oceans to flood onto inhabited land. It could work in reverse, too, cooling the earth off and sending it into another Ice Age.

The Ecology Action groups of today are trying to make the people face the issue of where our country may be headed. They are trying to force the polluters to control the wastes they are disgorging into the air and rivers. On April 22, there will be a nationwide environmental teach-in. During that day programs will inform people of what is going on and how the pollution is caused. Over 1000 college campuses are expected to participate. The ecology movement isn't only composed of the young, there are many older people just as involved. The subject of saving our environment could well unify a split nation of the 1970's. Even though ecology is only 70 years old, it may well take another 70 years to prevent the human race from becoming extinct.

## VOICE supports deadline extension

Of the two referendum questions to be considered in Wednesday's Student Senate election one is of particular importance to RF students. That question concerns the extension of course drop deadlines from two to ten weeks. Both Student Senate and Faculty Senate have passed resolutions in support of a ten week deadline. However a petition signed by ten per cent of the faculty members recalled the Faculty Senate resolution for a vote by the entire faculty.

Why a ten-week drop deadline? First of all to provide the student with greater flexibility in planning his quarter schedule. Secondly to give the students an out from courses after the instructor has given at least one exam (most instructors don't give exams during the first two weeks of class). Students rarely know where they stand until they have spent several weeks in the class.

What are the criticisms of a ten week drop deadline? None from the students point of view. But apparently more than a few faculty members feel that if such a deadline was in affect their classes would be filled by gold brickers. Faculty members argue that an instructor would never know for sure how many people would be in his class until the week before finals.

The registrar stated that although a ten week drop deadline would mean more work he said his office could handle it.

It is true that some students will abuse an extended drop deadline but a far greater number will drop a course only if it becomes really necessary. In the past these students have been penalized for things beyond their control.

The STUDENT VOICE wishes to go on record in support of a ten-week deadline and urges all students to vote in favor of the deadline Wednesday, April 8.

## Feedback

Letters to the editor must be signed and limited to 300 words to insure space for all to express their views. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Names, however, will be withheld on request. Letters must be submitted to the STUDENT VOICE on the Thursday night prior to publication.

### Time for concern about pollution

Dearest student,

If you as a student are not concerned about pollution and ecology, it is about time you were. We all seem to be aware of the problem, but too many of us seem to be running around with our heads in a cloud about what to do.

There is just too much of this going on, and I seem to notice a great deal of it more and more. This attitude is even apparent in the departments with which I am associated. Biology and geology! Not only on the student level, but, even an occasional instructor.

"What can I do?" you ask.

There are a number of organizations that have been formed to work on just the things you are wringing your hands about. These organizations are in many cases becoming influential. In some cases these organizations are so wound up in their fight for YOUR survival that they are not about to stop and beg you to join. But, you need them and they need you. These organizations are not socially oriented. They are out to wreak hell on a system that is wreaking hell on you, your children and your grandchildren.

"Where are they, who are they?"

Just to mention a few that I am familiar with: MECCA, ZPG, Ecology Action. I am partial to ZPG and would like to tell you about it but that is not what I am driving at.

I can only say this for all of you who want and need a direction about econoly:

Get off your dead ass and find out what these organizations are or you won't have an ass to sit on.

Quite Sincerely,  
William Paterek

Continued on page 5.

## VOICE

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# Feedback

Continued from page 4.

## Teach-in plans at RF lagging

To the editor:

What is happening to the environmental teach-in? Has Dwarfism won out? It seems that the teach-in is being killed by the very people who are trying to promote it. Other universities have planned a program, established libraries and made an attempt to make this day a success. They have done this months ago. River Falls is lagging.

One wonders where the problem lies. Maybe River Falls is a part of environment. But let us examine this problem closer. Why hasn't there been any progress? It would seem that the effort exerted on this teach-in follows the general philosophy of the people who are supposed to be behind it: God is in his heaven and all is right with the world. This is debatable.

Man has a sense of reason. He must use this sense of reason to provide for himself. Certainly his ancestors did. They just couldn't have been weak people because if they were we would have been doomed to destruction long before this. However, it seems that the weak generation has infiltrated the University system.

## RF Big Brothers discussed



Jim Miller

Jim Miller, social worker and director of the Tri-County Mental Health Clinic at Baldwin, Wis., discussed the possibility of organizing a "Big Brothers" group. Miller spoke at the Vet's Club meeting here on March 18.

Miller, who is former president of the River Falls Chamber of Commerce, likened the "Big Brothers" plan to a sort of companionship arrangement. The program, he explained, would provide children with adult and young adult companions who would work on being close friends to them. He further explained that each companion would work in conjunction with the Baldwin clinic, and in this way it would "... provide for a full range of ideas."

"The 'Big Brothers' plan is based on the premise that kids' problems are related to their experiences with other people," Miller said. "This plan can be an important help because the children's experiences also relate to their ability to communicate with other people." He also stressed that the plan would be a good modeling program for the children because they can relate to the needs and experiences of the adult with an older companion.

Miller made it clear that a companion would be under no professional liability;

It has become a hideout for people only capable of performing bureaucratic and brown nose tasks. They are unable to relate to their environment or to the world around them. This is sad for it probably marks the onset of the downfall of not only this University but also the nation. I challenge these weaklings to look in the mirror and evaluate their net worth to the University community and not persecute those who already have,

Donald A. Pewis

## VOICE neglects Greek events

Dear Editor,

I am becoming more concerned over the lack of coverage the STUDENT VOICE gives to Greek sponsored events and activities on campus. Last weekend was Sadie Hawkins weekend. This has been an annual event on campus for several years and it's not only for Greeks--yet there wasn't even a small article or one picture about it. Previously there were pictures of all the candidates and of the coronation.

On other occasions I know of groups that have written their own articles after having been told they must do this. When the articles didn't appear in print they were told there wasn't enough room. In the last issue of the VOICE there was

more advertising than usual. Perhaps some of this space could have been used to cover Sadie Hawkins.

The STUDENT VOICE is published for all the students and I don't feel you are giving adequate coverage to events which would be of interest to many of us.

Sincerely,  
Michele Stevens

## Questions about England answered

Dear Sir:

I am student teaching in England this quarter and enjoying tremendously all the new experiences I've met. Southport is a lovely town--or I should say city, for it has a population of 80,000.

I know that there will be more students coming to England next year. If anyone, who has plans to come, would like questions answered, whether general or specific in nature, I would gladly answer them. Any letters sent to the above address will be answered. There are many things about England which I wish I had known

## Music prof's work ready

Conrad De Jong, associate professor of music at WSU-RF, recently completed a work commissioned by Tennessee Technological University for its tuba ensemble, R. Winston Morris director. The work, entitled "Grab Bag," will be premiered on May 11.

## Syncho-paters to perform

The synchronized swimming club will be presenting its annual swim show April 8, 9 and 10 in Karges Pool.

The theme of the show is the Zodiac, using the different characteristics of people born under a given sign as the basis for its individual numbers. The romantics born under the sign of Leo will enjoy the double duet as the fellows take their favorite girls for a swim. No one can represent the Gemini twins better than Raggedy Ann and Andy. Taurus, the sign of the bull, brings to mind the many different emotions of the matador.

Tickets may be purchased in the Student Center, from Syncho-pater members or Maurice LeBreck for 50 cents.

about before I came.

I'm writing this to the news office, in case the VOICE would like to make an announcement about my offer. I would highly recommend a trip to England as part of the student teaching experience. I'm enjoying myself thoroughly in this very beautiful and hospitable country.

Sincerely yours,  
Marjorie Braker  
44 Park Road  
Southport  
Lancashire  
England

## Some extended Easter vacation

To the editor:

Why is it that the vacation listed in the bulletin is from the close of business on March 20 until March 31 at 8 a.m. if some of the faculty and many of the students decide to extend this interval on both sides?

John Nelson  
Instructor-Business Administration

Two compositions De Jong wrote this past summer while on a Teacher Improvement Grant for study with Ton de Leeuw of the Amsterdam Conservatory of Music in Holland are to be published by G. Schirmer, Inc. of New York.

"Aanraking" (Contract) for solo trombone was recently given its world premiere at San Diego State College on March 7, by Sturt Dempster for whom the work was written. Dempster will also perform "Aanraking" at the De Paul University of Chicago festival of contemporary arts on April 8. The other work to be published by G. Schirmer is the "Hist Whist" for soprano, flute, viola, and percussion with a text by e.e. cummings. This work was premiered on a New Music Concert at WSU-RF in October by Lois Wittich, Robert Samarotto, John Taddiken and William Harness.

Other recent publications of De Jong include his "Peace on Earth" for unison chorus and organ published by G. Schirmer and his "Peace Maker" for mixed chorus and dedicated to Wold and the WSU-RF Concert Choir.

De Jong was also named 1969-70 Wisconsin State Chairman, the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors.

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# Student Senate Candidates

## Students to pick 12 Elections to be Wednesday, April 8 Students must have fee cards to vote

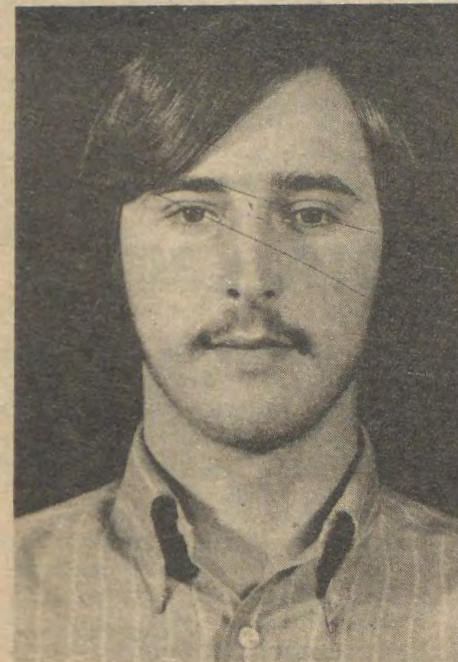
CHUCK BARLOW

Class: Sophomore. Major: Pre-law. Hometown: Bloomer, Wis. Qualifications: "I have been involved in student government throughout high school and again in college. As a Senator this past quarter I have developed a good background in Senate functions." Campus issue interested in: "I am interested in student discount and continued improvement in food services. I am currently serving as chairman of both committees. We are presently in the process of negotiations with the parties involved. We seek a solution satisfactory to both groups. My interests deal largely with dorm facilities and food quality because I live in the dorm."



STEPHEN M. BARRETT

Class: Junior. Major: Agriculture education. Minor: Biology. Hometown: Camp Douglas, Wis. Qualifications: "I have had a great deal of experience in youth government activities throughout high school and college. Most of all I have an open mind." Campus issue interested in: "I would like to see the Senate deal with topics that are more relevant to the students. Also I would like to see beer on campus. I feel in the past Senate has dealt in areas which were none of its concern." Barrett proposes "A re-evaluation of the goals and purposes of the Student Senate."



PAT CASANOVA

Class: Sophomore. Major: Art. Minor: Speech. Hometown: Hudson, Wis. Qualifications: "I was on the 1970 Winter Carnival Committee, UAB, worked on teacher evaluation and student discount program, active in Theta Chi fraternity and Pi Kappa Delta National Honorary Speech Society." Campus issue interested in: "Student discount, teacher evaluation, hiring and retention. In the past year I have worked with Tom Gavin on teacher evaluation and discount. I have also had close association with the firing of some of our faculty, and I did some work with trying to keep these men here."



DAVE CHINNOCK

Class: Junior. Major: Broad area science. Minor: Chemistry. Hometown: River Falls. Qualifications: "Worked on student evaluation, worked on student directory committee." Campus issue interested in: "Housing, hiring and retention." Proposal: "Turn Straton Hall into married couple, low-rent housing."



TOM GAVIN

Class: Junior. Major: Psychology. Minor: Math. Hometown: River Falls. Qualifications: "Treasurer 1969-70 Student Senate. Committees: Insurance, Discount, Teacher-Course Evaluation, Budget, Who's Who, Hiring and Retention, Committee Selection, United Council, Finance and Academic Affairs Delegate." Campus issue interested in: "More student voice in the University policy-making process. I feel my work on the committees from last year gives me the background necessary for me to get my ideas across and accepted by students and administrators."



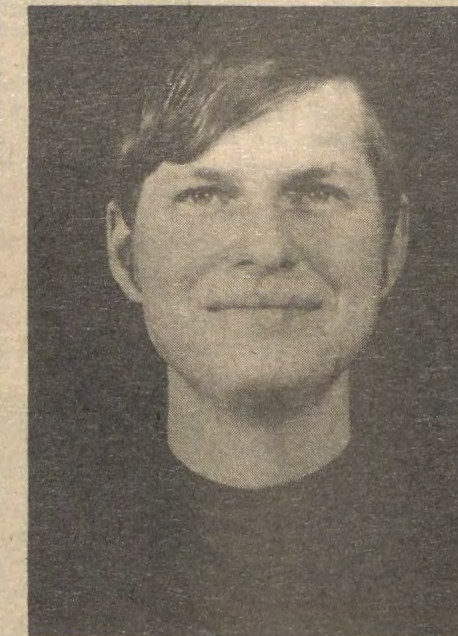
FRED INGMUNDSON

Class: Freshman. Major: History. Minor: Political Science. Hometown: Appleton, Wis. Qualifications: "I am currently on SAC." Campus issue interested in: "The evaluation of the Student's role in the re-appropriation of Student Activities fees. My work for SAC in the examination of the spending of student fees e.g. Health Service makes me qualified to deal with this issue." Proposal: "Tentatively—I would like to see Senate autonomy in the spending of Student Activity fees."



JOSEPH E. KOUTNEY

Class: Senior. Major: Geography. Minor: Political science. Hometown: Riviera Beach, Florida. Qualifications: "After being on the Senate for one year and the knowledge and experience gained I believe qualifies me for wanting to re-run for Student Senate. Being involved with UC and committees for the past three years." Campus issue interested in: "The Housing Committee and survey probably would be one area and United Council the second." Qualifications to deal with this issue: "Maturity and experience, plus wanting to serve my fellow students."



BILL KRUEGER

Class: Freshman. Major: History. Minor: Sociology. Hometown: Amery, Wis. Qualifications: "Interest in University activities, experience in high school student government and concern with the future of WSU-RF." Campus issue interested in: "Ombudsman." Qualifications to deal with this issue: "I am nosy. Actually, a lot of kids don't know where to go for advice, etc., and I had to find out for myself (which I wouldn't wish on anyone else). In my process of running into dead ends, I have learned a lot about the U that others should know about."



LOWELL LINDSTROM

Class: Sophomore. Major: Secondary ed history. Minor: Political Science/phy ed. Hometown: DeForest, Wis. Qualifications: "I feel that if one has opinions on issues that are important, and he wishes to do more than just sit around and complain, then he should seek office, that's precisely what I'm doing." Campus issue interested in: "I'm a student concerned about my fellow students and I want to work for the benefit of them. I've served on IDC as vice president this past year and have been actively involved in the housing issue and dorm structure on campus."



MARY (SCHULTZ) LUND

Class: Junior. Major: Business administration psychology. Hometown: New Lisbon, Wis. Qualifications: "I've been on Senate for part of this year and have had previous student government experience. The students know me—what more can I say?" Campus issue interested in: "An issue which is of major interest to all students—the establishing of an 18-year-old beer bar on our campus. Right now this issue is in the hands of the Regents, so all we can do is push, pray and plan." "My main qualification is concern and knowledge of what has already transpired concerning the WSU-RF bid for beer on campus."



VICKI MARTELL

Class: Junior. Major: Political science history. Hometown: Somerset, Wis. Qualifications: "Two years on dorm council—this year as president. Member of LAC. Chairman of Legislative Reference Committee. IDC secretary last year. Three years on Curriculum Committee. Delegate to Legislative Research Committee of UC." Campus issue interested in: "Increasing student involvement in their own education, first by getting student participation in the hiring and firing of teachers, and second by using student money to bring in speakers of current interest and the use of these speakers in classroom work and informal discussions."



RANDY NILSESTUEN

Class: Freshman. Major: Agriculture. Minor: Music. Hometown: Arcadia, Wis. Qualifications: "I have been involved for a number of years in student government. This year I am freshman class president and a Student Senator. I am interested and, I believe, able." Campus issue interested in: "Academic and civil freedom on campus. This includes legal aids, freer atmosphere in the dorms, etc." Qualifications to deal with this issue: "First of all my interest. I will pursue the matter to get the necessary info to be effective. I sat on the UC seminar that wrote the UC model code."



PHIL PAULSON

Class: Sophomore. Major: Journalism/sociology. Hometown: Clayton, Wis. Qualifications: "Student VOICE columnist for one year. Currently reporting Student Senate functions for the STUDENT VOICE. Veteran of the US war in Vietnam, actively involved in peace, ecology and population control movements." Campus issue interested in: "I would hold a hard line with blistered hands for the adoption of the United Council version of the 'Student Bill of Rights.'" Qualifications to deal with this issue: "I have personally researched the proposal from the Student Affairs Committee to the United Council. Students would be staking a heartless blunder if they half-step on this proposal."



GARY SIPIORSKI

Class: Freshman. Major: Biology. Minor: Political science. Hometown: Denmark, Wis. Qualifications: "I was the chairman of the freshman class. I am the newly elected treasurer of the Newman. I held offices in high school and held state and chapter FFA offices." Campus issue interested in: "To find out why many students are unconcerned about what is happening on campus." Qualifications to deal with this issue: "Because I have worked with school groups and improved them, I have seen the student in action." Proposal: "To find out what their (the students) feelings are and make them known."



TOM UVAAS

Class: Sophomore. Major: History. Minor: Phy ed coaching. Hometown: Oshkosh, Wis. Qualifications: "grade point—3.5, member of Theta Chi, athlete-swimming." Campus issues interested in: "Hiring and retention, improving health service and budget. My interest in these areas will force me to seek improvement in these areas." Proposal: "Better communication with students. An independent health service would be more adequate."



STEVEN VOSS

Class: Sophomore. Major: History. Minor: Political science. Hometown: Watertown, Wis. Qualifications: "1969-70 A Senator at Large; LAC liaison; President of Housing Committee; two years president of Johnson Hall, second north; one year Senate Executive Board." Campus issue interested in: "The elimination of approved housing which would allow juniors to live off campus." Qualifications to deal with this issue: "I am now on the President's Housing Committee and am also associated with the efforts of LAC in this area." Proposal: "We have a survey being processed in computer form and we are closely working with city and University officials."



SUSAN M. WOLF

Class: Sophomore. Major: Political science. Minor: Sociology. Hometown: Chili, Wis. Qualifications: "I have held various positions and offices: IDC acting vice-president, McMillan Hall treasurer and parliamentarian, Y-Dem. treasurer, member of Newman Club. I worked a year in Chicago before coming to RF. Actively involved in ecology movement." Campus issue interested in: "Transportation service to and from RF. A bus line on regular schedule. Transportation to and from Minneapolis, airport, etc." Proposal: "Investigate the matter and see what bus lines would be willing to come to RF and find out (through survey) how many students would use it."



CONNIE YELK

Class: Senior. Major: Journalism/psychology. Minor: Sociology. Hometown: Madison. Qualifications: "Although I have worked on dorm council and AWS, I believe that working on UJB and LAC has given me an insight on the problems of the student and an understanding of effective means to resolutions." Campus issue interested in: "The housing problem at RF especially interests me as it is a major and continuing issue. I will be working on the Senate housing survey in April, and I was in charge of the LAC committee to investigate the housing situation as to age and class status."



# Page looks to youth, opener at St. Olaf

Coach Don Page and his Falcon baseballers open their 18 game schedule this Saturday at 1:00 as they travel to St. Olaf for a non-conference doubleheader. Page expects his team to be tough defensively, but pitching is a doubtful spot.

Expected to give the Falcons some depth on the mound, is a former letterman, Ron Peterson, who lettered in the 1964-66 campaigns. The slender right-hander, is expected to open on the mound, "if he's ready," said Page. Peterson has been hampered by a minor bone fracture in his pitching hand.

Five returning lettermen carry the hopes for the Red and White, who finished seventh in the conference race last year with a 4-12 record. Page feels that his ballplayers have a chance for a finish in the top division this year, but "we need help from the youngsters," he said.

Heading the list of returning lettermen are junior Dave Astin at catcher and senior third basemen Terry Frerker. Frerker was a WSU-All Conference selection his sophomore year, with a .346 batting average. Bill Gregor, a reserve letterman last year, is expected to hold down the second base spot.

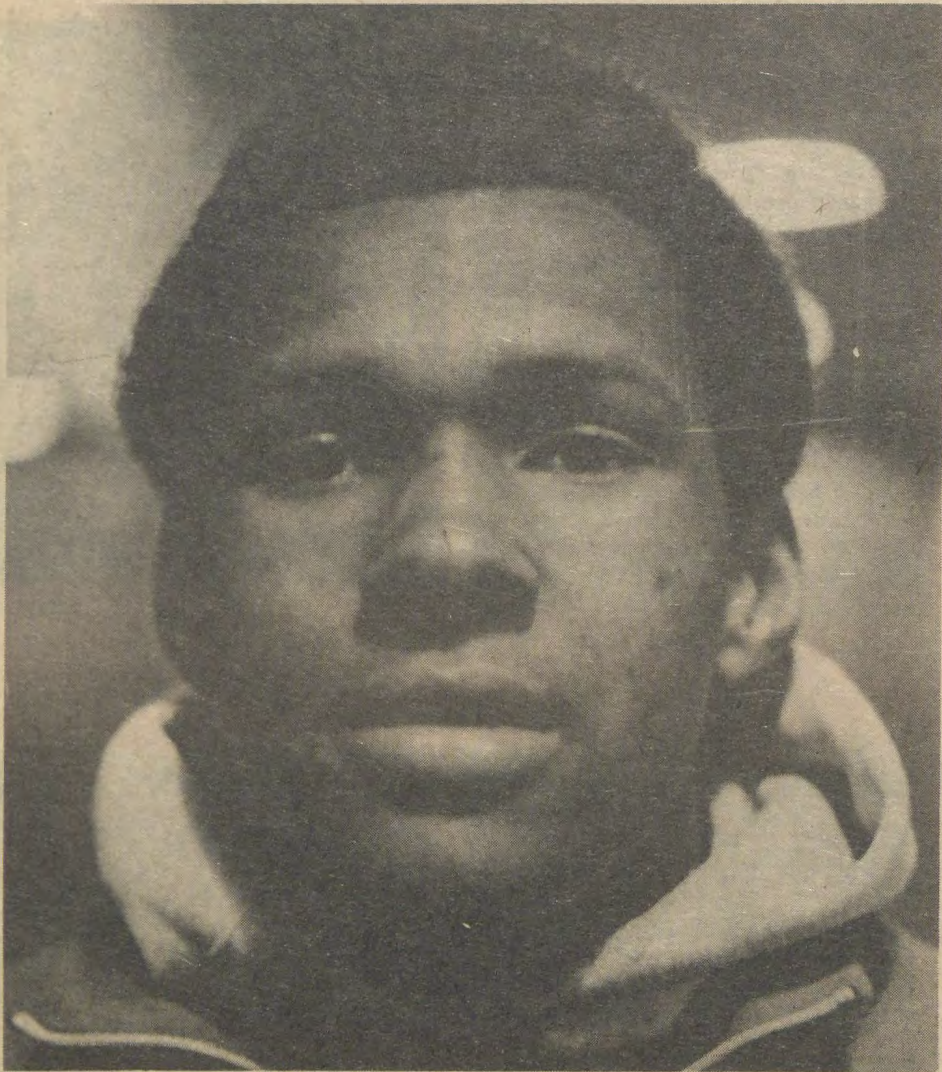
Two varsity newcomers will fill out the infield posts, with senior Jerry Cognetta manning first base and sophomore Gary

Thompson at shortstop. Top reserves are freshmen Jim Zaher at shortstop, and local product Gary Spear behind Astin at catcher.

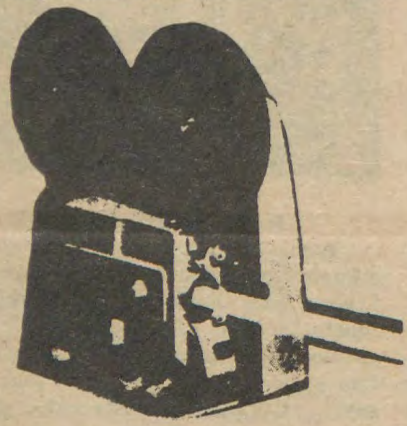
Sophomores Joe Broneak and Jerry Geurkink, both lettermen, will be in the outfield along with Dennis Edmunson, a junior transfer from Minnesota. Freshman Dennis Kreuzes will be waiting in the wings as a reserve.

Page will have to go to a group of inexperienced newcomers for the rest of his pitching rotation. "We lost our top four pitchers from last year with three of them transferring," commented the veteran coach.

The long list of prospects includes senior Ray Peterson, juniors Dave Zimmerman and Tim DeLawyer and sophomore John Phelps. Promising freshman candidates include former Durand ace Mike Krisik, southpaw Dave Olson and Cadott product John Downing.



Freshman sprint ace Gary Gray captured first and fifth place conference medals, and set a WSUC record in the 60 yard dash with a 6.4 timing. Coach Warren Kinzel will count on Gray for a high finish in the outdoor 100 and 220 yard dashes.



## INSTANT REPLAY

by Harley O'Brien

Milwaukee is in the sports news of late with the Milwaukee Bucks going strong and Milwaukee County Stadium will be in use shortly.

The Bucks walked over Philadelphia in the division playoff and will meet either the New York Knicks or the Baltimore Bullets, depending on tonight's game.

Because of the Milwaukee Home Show, the Bucks had to play their home games at the Coliseum in Madison. Because the Arena was being occupied during the NBA playoffs, rumors have it that the Bucks may move to the Capitol City. But, whether they do or not, as long as the Bucks have Alcindor, people will jam the ticket offices.

Madison is a terrific sports city and could hold their own with a pro team. I don't think the Bucks will move, so Madison will have to settle for the various state tournaments. I feel that a professional hockey team would go over big in Madison because of the enthusiasm when the University of Wisconsin takes to the ice. A hockey team in Madison couldn't be any worse than the North Stars.

Big league baseball has returned to the "beer capital of the world" under the name of the Milwaukee Brewers. It will be a new experience for the old timers who visited the County Stadium every time the Braves were on a home stand and for the thousands of faithful fans that followed the Braves on radio and occasionally on the tube.

I was one of those faithful fans who rarely missed a game on the radio and a visit to County Stadium was a real privilege. I was on cloud nine when I was told one day that we were going to see Warren Spahn pitch and that was a day I don't think I'll ever forget.

For those who followed the Braves through those winning, losing and pennant years, do these names ring a bell? There

was, of course, the two great announcers, Earl Gillespie and Blaine Walsch to supply the play-by-play. And the line-up read (during the penant years) Del Crandell, Joe Adcock, Frank Torre, Frank Bolling, Johnny Logan, Eddie Mathews, Wes Covington, Billy Bruton and Henry Aaron. On the mound you saw such greats as Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette, Joey Jay, Bob Buhl, Juan Pizarro and Don McMahon.

To me, those were the "good old years" and with the Milwaukee Brewers putting Milwaukee back in baseball, many good years may lay ahead. At Milwaukee County Stadium, the Fan-A-Gram will be back in working order, the turnstiles will spin, the beer will flow ravishly and the traffic jams will reappear.

The little leaguers will trade five or six Twins and Cubs baseball cards for one Brewer, the bumper stickers and pennants will again appear and if you don't have a Brewer baseball cap, you just aren't with it. So, Go it Brewers. Good Luck.

Spring sports are right around the corner with the golf, tennis, track and baseball teams moving outside for a season of competition.

The track team hosts many meets this spring, including the annual high school invitational and two high school conference meets. The Falcons no longer have the newest track in the state. Stevens Point has recently built a grasstex track similar to ours and they will host the conference relays and the conference meet.

The baseball team will have a year of rebuilding after a heavy loss by graduation and golf coach Ben Bergsrud is looking forward to a good year with two returning lettermen.

Soak up the sun and see the Falcons in action.



Dave Astin



Ron Peterson



Bill Gregor

## Gray shines for RF, Indians win track title

by Pete Holmlund

La Crosse State University successfully defended its WSUC Indoor Track Title, last Saturday with a total of 64 1/2 points. Falcon coach Warren Kinzel's youthful track squad wound up in eighth place with a total of ten points.

Pacing the Falcon effort was freshman sprint ace Gary Gray, with a first in the 60 yard dash, and a fifth in the 300. Gray's 6.4 timing in the 60 was good enough for a new WSU conference record.

The brother combo of Paul and Joe Rozak picked up two fifth place medals, with freshman Paul placing fifth in the 880 in the time of 2:06.4, and junior Joe sprinted his way to a fifth in the 440 in the time of 51.9.

Sophomore hurdler Stu Krueger added to the Falcon point total with a fifth in the 70 yard high hurdles. Bill Riley, a stand-out distance runner for the Redmen, set a new school record in the two mile run with a time of 10:03, but did not place in the finals.

La Crosse State was paced by veteran distance runner John Carlson and hurdle ace Stan Druckery, both of them picking up two firsts in their specialties. Druckery lowered his low hurdle mark to 7.9, and Carlson won the mile in 4:20.1 and the two mile in 9:36.6.

## Mat ace, Flouro, scholar athlete medal winner

by Rob Orcutt

Tom Clark of Eau Claire and Ken Ritzenthaler of Stevens Point have been named winners of the Wisconsin State University Conference Medal of Honor for the second year in a row.

River Falls was represented by senior wrestler Ken Flouro. Flouro finished fifth in the recent N.A.I.A. wrestling championships held at Superior.

The Medal of Honor is awarded each year to the outstanding scholar-athlete from each of the nine conference schools. The award is presented to the junior or senior exhibiting the greatest combination of performance and achievement in scholarship, athletics, and leadership.

Flouro not only excelled on the wrestling mat but also in the classroom. He earned a 3.0 classroom average as a math major and this year became the Falcon's winningest wrestler, leaving behind a River Falls record of 72 victories, nine defeats, and three ties.



# IDC proposes housing changes

by Margie Kleibacker

The Inter Dormitory Council (IDC) met Wednesday evening to discuss proposals for changes in housing policies. These proposals will be submitted to the IDC board. If approved, these housing changes will be presented to David Reetz, WSU-RF housing director.

According to Kay Haden, IDC president, the most significant change was: Junior

and seniors, or underclassmen who are 21 will be allowed to live in off-campus housing. Freshmen and sophomores turning 21 during the school year will be allowed to move off campus at the end of the quarter in which their birthday falls, instead of waiting until the end of the academic year.

## ROOM SEARCHES

IDC hopes to change the method used in room searches. It was proposed that

during a search one occupant of the room must be present and the searcher must have a search warrant for anything other than a visual search.

Students would be allowed to cook as they wish in the dormitory kitchens, provided that food placed in the refrigerators is labeled with the owner's name and the date it was placed in the refrigerator. Food left for more than a week will be disposed. No cooking utensils other than percolators can be used in the rooms.

Occupants would be able to have electric clocks, electric blankets, radios, record players, razors, hair dryers, heating pads, televisions, sewing machines and electrical tape recorders in their rooms.

Also proposed is to allow guitar playing if the music does not disturb others. Other instruments would not be allowed to be played in the dormitory.

The IDC committee also proposed to change the policy on housing deposit refunds.

## ALCOHOL

Alcohol is prohibited on campus, but a student would not be penalized for alcohol consumption.

Provisions for students who must stay on campus over vacation periods were proposed. One dormitory will be open during vacation periods. Students planning to stay on campus will have to "clear it" with the housing office ten days prior to that vacation.

The first chapter of the housing manual will remain the same, but the last chapter will be eliminated. Many unnecessary explanations will also be eliminated.

## OFFICERS

IDC plans to reduce the officers to four: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Committees will be appointed for special needs that come up during the school year.

# Faculty Senate discusses ROTC

by Connie Carpenter

Institution of a ROTC program at River Falls was the main topic of discussion at the March 19 Faculty Senate meeting. Senate Chairman Robert Berg read a letter received by President George R. Field from the Board of Regents concerning the program. Field had asked the Senate for an opinion before replying to the Regents.

Senator Richard Darr moved to poll the faculty by ballot as to whether they desire a ROTC on campus. Senators Doug Davis and George Garlid objected. Garlid stated that the Regents are not attempting to find student's feelings on the program because they are not interested in any adverse opinion. Davis' suggestion that Student Senate be given the go-ahead on conducting a poll on student opinion was not considered.

Senator Vern Eufson offered a substitute to Darr's motion, followed by a move by Donald Pollack amending the substitute motion. The total motion as it was passed suggests the administration sponsor a poll among the students to determine the extent of interest in active participation in ROTC and that after the results of this poll are known a mail poll of the faculty be taken to determine faculty opinion on establishing a ROTC unit here.

## OTHER ACTIONS

Senate appointed a committee to find information on the required deposit of \$2500 applying to foreign graduate students.

Senate approved a new University Court System equalizing the present dorm councils and instituting a University Court as an appellate to UJB. The system will go into effect if approved by Field.

Chairman Berg was authorized to go to the River Falls Journal to straighten out the statement they had printed saying that students were allowed to register to vote only in their hometowns. Darr cited a statute to the effect that students can vote where they reside if such residence is ten days duration in the ward and one year in the state.

# Candidate Short to be here Friday

Ray Short, an announced Democratic candidate for Congress from Wisconsin's Third District, will be in the Student Center dining area from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Friday, April 10.

Don Pollock, new Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties (AWSUF) legislative chairman, stated that political candidates will be invited to the campus during the 1970 campaign so that faculty and students may meet and question them.

Short is chairman of the sociology and anthropology department at WSU-Platteville. He received his Ph.D. in sociology from Duke University and has been teaching at Platteville since 1965. The WSU Board of Regents has granted him a leave of absence for the 1970 fall semester.

# Play rehearsals begin

Rehearsals for "Lysistrata" have begun and the play will start the week of April 27.

Playing the major part of Lysistrata will be Jane White, a well known actress.

Miss White is experienced in Broadway plays, off-broadway plays, films and T.V. She has appeared in the part of Kate in "The Taming of the Shrew", as the mad wife in "Jane Eyre", as "The Queen" in "Once Upon a Mattress" and Clytemnestra in the off-Broadway play "Iphigenia In Aulis."

In Europe, Miss White has created a new audience of fans ranging from Federico Fellini, who wrote a special part for her in his latest film; to Laurent Terzieff - who has asked her to be his Lady Macbeth next spring at his theatre in Paris.

Students of WSU-RF will be taking other parts in "Lysistrata". Megra, the leader of the Old Women's chorus, will be played by Kathy Kutz. The old women will be played by Sally Rydberg, Kathy Gilbertson and Colleen Nepstadt. Drakes, the leader of the old men's chorus will be played by Ken Wilkowski.

The old men will be played by Dean Dobbs, Jeff Cudd and John Quade. In the part of Dorian will be James K. Smart. The soldiers will be played by Bill Millenczek, Steve Dorner and Chris Thomas. The Spartan women will be played by Roberta Edwards and Julie Merrill.

The women of Thebes will be presented

by Julie Spear and Bonnie Rea. The women of Athens will be played by Dawn Hansen and Margie Almschenk. Susarian will be played by Ted Swanson; Pan by Laurie Fearf; Kolonika by Jean La Duke; Myrrhina by Mary Corey and the understudy for Lysistrata will be by Lynda Seethaler.

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 <b>PISCES</b> <small>FEB. 19-MAR. 20</small>	 <b>CANCER</b> <small>JUNE 22-JULY 22</small>	 <b>SCORPIO</b> <small>OCT. 23-NOV. 21</small>
 <b>ARIES</b> <small>MAR. 21-APR. 20</small>	 <b>LEO</b> <small>JULY 23-AUG. 22</small>	 <b>SAGITTARIUS</b> <small>NOV. 22-DEC. 21</small>
 <b>TAURUS</b> <small>APR. 21-MAY 20</small>	 <b>VIRGO</b> <small>AUG. 23-SEPT. 22</small>	 <b>CAPRICORN</b> <small>DEC. 22-JAN. 19</small>

## Vanda's Jewelry

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River Falls, Wis.



# Concert choir completes tour



Governor Warren Knowles greets Elliot Wold.

After making 13 appearances and singing for approximately 7,000 people, the Concert Choir returned to campus March 20.

An unexpected event took place with an appearance at the State Capitol Building in Madison. After performing their second number Governor Warren Knowles stepped forward and greeted the choir. The governor invited the choir into his suite and greeted each member personally. He explained many of the items located in his office with a special interest given to the moon rocks from the first landing on the moon.

Other highlights on the tour included a party at Tom Belongia's (a member of the choir) home in Kenosha, a hootenany around the swimming pool in a Kenosha motel, plus many enthusiastic and responsive audiences.

## Group exhibit April 5-11

Four graduating students will present a group exhibition April 5 through April 11 in the University art gallery in the basement of the Student Center.

The four students selected the works which they feel are their best. The Senior Exhibit is a course and gives a credit. The four students in the exhibition are Jean McGrail, Darlene Millard, Perry Karl and James Moore.

Several types of art will be presented, such as glass, ceramics, jewelry, painting and prints.

# Students work on Memorial

by Marilyn Moravec

Volunteering their time and labor, students are making it possible for the campus to once again have the Wall Memorial in the mall between South Hall and the Student Center. Since they began to help with the demolition of the old pond and cross sidewalks last Thursday, the rebuilding of the fountain is becoming a reality.

Members of Delta Theta Sigma and Theta Chi and other students dug out the remaining pond from the old vandalized Wall Memorial last Thursday. Members of Gamma Phi Beta made cookies for those who prepared the site for the new Memorial which will consist of three vertical concrete structures in a pool with three water spouts.

Under the direction of Tom O'Connell, local contractor for the fountain, 12 students from Alpha Gamma Rho did further excavation work and built the forms last Saturday.

Although members of the Natural Resources Club returned to school early to remove shrubbery surrounding the site, they were forced to postpone their project because of the frozen ground. "The Wall Memorial just couldn't be

rebuilt without the help of students and the faculty," remarked Thorvald Thoreson, chairman of the Campus Planning Committee. "The city of River Falls and community residents are also contributing to the project" he added. The city has agreed to contribute an air com-

press, while the Faculty Women's Club donated \$100 for shrubbery.

According to present plans the fountain should be completed long before spring graduation, Thoreson said. He stressed the need for student help on the project. Anyone interested should contact him in the Industrial Arts building.



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and French Fries  
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**CLOSED MONDAYS**



# Review

# The Filtering Consciousness

by Eugene D'Orsogna

In the wake of the postal strike and the air controllers' slowdown, a pretentious little travesty called "Weekend" blew into town last week. No kidding, it was the most unabashed piece of puke to appear on the Foreign Film Society ticket since La Chinoise. Both wastes of celluloid were ground out by EVERYBODY's culture hero, Jen-Luc Godard.

See Jean-Lu play Anthony Trollope: One character, "We're only actors in a movie," or "This is only a movie."

See Jean-Luc play Henry Miller: "Then Peter cracked an egg on my crotch... I helped them have intercourse to excite them."

See Jean-Luc play with subtle symbols: A woman lying with her legs splayed has a huge fish placed on her crotch. A huge sow is summarily slaughtered. How about filing for plagiarism, Mr. Golding?

See Jean-Luc ape Laurel and Hardey: The unedited, yawnable traffic jam scene lifted from "Two Tars."

See Jean-Luc ape Frank Capra: The hitch-hiking scene, summarily lifted from "It Happened One Night" and suitably smutted up to illicit at least 10(count 'em) dirty giggles.

See Jean-Luc indulge himself: At least ten minutes of Mozart (who in himself is

great) played against an unedited strip of film. Byronic pose-like captions serving as disclaimers: "A film found on the crap heap."

See Jean-Luc pick your pocket with a straight face.

See Jean-Luc snicker while all the culture freaks puzzle over the import of his messages to the world.

All in all, judging from the films of Godard I have seen, those being "Alpha-ville," "La Chinoise" and the current flick, his latest work is by far his best, and that is not saying much. "Alpha-ville," featuring a French pop hero named Jimmy Caution, a James Bond type, was a sort-of science fiction story that suffered from lack of characterization and those damned captions. "La Chinoise" single-handedly set motion pictures back 65 years with its coy crudeness and lack of any cinematic qualities.

"Weekend" makes occasionally good use of color, as in the car wreck sequences or the cannibalism scenes. Both of these sporadically interesting interludes, however, are marred by symbols that call out to be recognized as such: the cars or the fish (cleverly stepped upon by Godard with the caption, "Totem and taboo," thus robbing it of any impact) for instance. This seems to be a recurrent

motif, or flaw, in all of the French cinema in the series. Truffaut's "Stolen Kisses" manages to keep the symbolism inobtrusive by making its message relatively lightweight, but Bunuel's "Belle de Jour" with its horse-drawn coaches and flaming cherry frapes tread on the saltines with combat boots and made a mess.

However, Bunuel, even at 70, is able to tell a coherent, fairly lucid story, a feat which is beyond Godard. Our boy is wholly willing to make us believe he has a story, even if it is a (purposely) hackneyed murder-mystery that the characters begin to outline. Never fear, though, even this flimsy excuse for a plot line was cast aside.

Then our Jean-Luc turned political. This time around, the frivolous Frenchman's political diatribes did squeeze some ironic laughter out of my jaded soul, but the situations were obvious, heavy handed

and boring. After all, how long can ANYONE look at a guy gnawing on a submarine sandwich?

A typical reaction to "Weekend" (and this is true): "God, do I hate French movies. Everywhere symbols. I really enjoyed the Mozart. It made me realize how much better than the movie Mozart is."

My friend Thomas R. Smith had some good things to say about "Weekend," and I include them here as a pop to the pro-Godard faction. He said the violence was very funny; funny, that is, with serious intent (I agree). He equated parts of it to "Juliet of the Spirits" by Fellini (I agree only marginally. There are some marvelously grotesque snatches, but all in all they lack Fellini's guiding hand.) For any further of Thomas' comments, you'd best go right to the source, for I don't want to misquote him.

As for Jean-Luc, he will be speaking in the next few weeks at the U of M. I recommend we form a lynching bee to greet him.

## Forell will speak here

Professor George W. Forell, director of the School of Religion at the University of Iowa will speak here at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 30, in North Hall Auditorium. His subject will be "Ethics in a Pluralistic World."

Forell studied at Konig Wilhelm Gymnasium, Breslau, Germany; the university of Vienna; the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia; Prince-

ton Theological Seminary and the Union Theological Seminary in New York City where he received his doctorate in theology.

He has been pastor of various Lutheran Churches in the New Jersey and New York areas as well as professor of theology and philosophy at various colleges and universities throughout the United States, Germany, East Africa and Japan.

### Glass, Pottery, Jewelry, Prints

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# What's Doing

## Want Ads

Want ads cost only 50 cents for the first 20 words and two cents for each additional word. Ads must be in the VOICE office above the Student Center Ballroom by 8 p.m. on the Thursday preceding publication, and paid for in advance. Name and phone number of person placing ad MUST be included.

### WANTED

To sublet one (1) bedroom apt. June 1 to Sept. 1. Call Duane at 425-7106.

Votes for Steve Barrett in the April 8 Student Senate election. A candidate with an open mind.

### FOR SALE

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1964 Pont. Lemans, 326, 2 dr. coupe. \$600 or best offer. Call 425-6462 or 425-2379.

**NATURAL RESOURCES CLUB**  
The Natural Resources Club will meet Wednesday, April 8 at 7 p.m. in room 228 or the Ag. Science Building. Speaking at this meeting will be Dr. R. A. Swanson, assistant professor of soils here.

Swanson has a broad background in areas directly related to the pollution problem such as water movement, soil and herbicide interactions and other soil related problems. His topic for the evening will be: "Agriculture's Role in Pollution." All are welcome to attend. For more information contact Stephen J. Prissel at 322 N. 3rd or call 425-2833.

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

All women interested in Intramural softball please attend the meeting Monday, April 6, at 4:30 p.m. in room 125 of Karges Center.

### EVENING OF ENCOUNTER

Every Tuesday evening from 8-12 the Counseling Center at 4th and Cascade has an open encounter group meeting. Come and leave when you wish, all activity is voluntary.

### STUDENT TEACHING ABROAD

There will be a meeting for all interested students for fall quarter secondary student teaching in England, Ireland, Scotland or Wales in room 200 of the Student Center on April 8, at 8 p.m.

If interested and cannot attend students should check with Dr. Allan Siemers or Dr. Ross Korsgaard in the education department.

### UCM TRIP

Those going on the UCM trip to Chicago may pay their fee Thursday, April 9, anytime between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the United Campus Ministry (UCM) Center. Those interested but who have not yet signed up may contact Evalyn Peterson at ext. 391.

Final plans for the trip will be reported in the April 13 issue of the VOICE.

### PUBLICATION BOARD

The Publications Board will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 200.

### WAITRESS TRAINING

The ADVOTECH Education District will conduct a training course in River Falls for students desiring to apply to local restaurants as part-time waitresses. Application forms may be secured from Edmond Hayes, 104 North Hall.

### UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

The United Campus Ministry will present on Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. "Finnegan's Wake" and a Foreign Film Discussion.

On Sunday at 7:30 a.m. The United Campus Ministry will present HOPE FOLK Worship in the Hudson United Methodist Church.

### PRESS CLUB

The Free Spirit Press Club will sponsor a field trip to the cities on April 11. The club will meet Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the VOICE office to discuss the trip. Tentative schedule for the trip includes a visit with an editor of an underground newspaper, a tour of a metropolitan daily and possibly a visit to the "Twin Citian."

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