



# Student Voice

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 24

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1966

## Students Protest War In Viet Nam



DALE FOGERTY TEARS SIGN from anti-Viet Nam demonstrator Buckley Paul Gilk who is followed by demonstrators Ann Yoost, and George Wilbur. The demonstration outside the

Student Center took place in conjunction with The International Days of Protest on last Friday morning.

### Students Rip Posters From Hands of Viet Nam Demonstrators

Twenty-five WSU-RF students, protesting the war in Viet Nam were attacked, heckled and jeered last Friday morning by fellow students, as they marched in front of the Student Center.

The students carrying signs protesting the War in Viet Nam had their signs ripped from their hands while other students pelted them with ice and snow.

The group of protestors were students on our campus who participated in the International Days of Protest at Minneapolis last Friday and Saturday.

The WSU-RF group was led by Roger Chapin president of the local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society. Chapin stated that the protestors feel that by expressions of unrest all over the U.S. the government will take some peace action.

SDS sponsored cars to the Friday night teach-in and the Saturday march in Minneapolis.

The teach-in was held at the Minneapolis Unitarian Church, and featured Mulford Q. Sibley who visited the WSU-RF campus last year.

Other speakers who were featured at the teach-in were Paul Krassner; editor of the "Realist"; Larry Seifle, Chairman of

the Minnesota Committee to End the War in Viet Nam; Fred Stover, editor of "U.S. Farm News"; and Sidney Lens, writer, journalist and contributing editor to "Dissent" and "Liberation."

The International Days of Protest which were first held last year in October will have over 70 groups in over 70 different cities participating this year.

Also the protest movement is held in 40 other nations overseas, including the cities of London, Tokyo, West Berlin, and Paris.

The National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam is working all across the world to stir up more and more activity.

The River Falls chapter is involved in the International Days of Protest because they feel the only way to receive action on their demands is to protest. Chapin stated that "We are asking for cease fire, and free elections immediately in South Viet Nam."

The organization also had an information booth, concerning the war in Viet Nam and the draft, set up in the Student Center on Thursday and Friday of last week.

## Foundation Week Nets \$1200 For Shell

### Sigma Tau Epsilon Contributes Most; Shell Cost Still Undetermined

This year's Foundation Committee raised \$1200 in the weeks activities with Sigma Tau Epsilon receiving the trophy for the most contributions by gathering together \$229.78.

The runner up was Kappa Theta with \$131.78.

The goal for this year's Foundation Committee was to place a shell on the amphitheater.

The week's events saw Delta Iota Chi winning the Fun Fest with a total of 15 points. Kappa Theta took home the Midway prize with a total of \$101.55.

The auction which featured auctioneer Toby Ailport took in \$176. This event saw the local man try to get the highest bid for bowling pins, baked goods and dates with hapless pledges.

Chuck Westphal won the ugly man contest with a total of 19,968 pennies. Westphal was sponsored by Sigma Tau Epsilon. The second ugliest man on campus was William Beckwith sponsored by Phi Nu Chi who received 5,932 pennies.

Following Sigma Tau and Kappa Theta in point totals were: Alpha Gamma Rho with \$95.32; Phi Nu Chi with \$71.75; Kappa Delta Psi with \$60.41; Delta Iota

Chi with \$47.11; Phi Delta Theta with \$44.08; the CH's with \$27.11; and Hathorn Hall with \$25.71.

Other organizations who contributed were: Newman club, Sigma Chi Sigma, Freshman Class, and the Interdorm Council.

The goal of this year's Foundation Committee was indefinite because the cost of the shell was not estimable. This was due to the indecision on the part of the committee whether or not to make the shell permanent or portable.

The construction of the shell and the time when it will be constructed will be determined by the kind of shell it is to be.

Marilyn Nielsen stated that the committee hopes the shell stage area will be done for the graduation this spring.

The faculty advisors for the Foundation Committee are Dr. Walter Engler, Stan Peterson, and Miss Mary Dougherty.

The Foundation Committee has no plans yet for next year but Marilyn Nielsen said she hoped that there will be a dance sponsored by the committee featuring Franklin Hobbs of WCCO, or one of the disc jockeys from

KDWB.

The goal this year exceeded the goal from last year in total money received.

Because of the response to the "Fun Fest" the committee feels that next year the events in the pool and the events in the gymnasium will be split up and put on different calendar evenings.

If more money is needed there is a possibility that the administration will make up the difference; Miss Nielson also pointed out that a pledge by Prucha Hall from last year for the sum of \$50 has not yet been received.

See  
Trailer  
Court  
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TRINA OLIN, FOUNDATION COMMITTEE MEMBER, presents a trophy for "outstanding social organization" for Foundation Week to Chuck Westphal of Sigma Tau Epsilon.

# Legal Notice - Senate Elections

Senate elections will be held Thursday, April 21. Petitions may be taken out starting Monday, March 28 and must be returned by 5 p.m. Monday, April 18.

If the number of petitions totals 18 or more this election of April 21 will serve as a primary to reduce the final ballot to 12 candidates plus the incumbents who automatically are placed on the final ballot.

The sophomore, junior and senior class elections also will be held April 21.

In addition to the election of officers on April 21 there will also be voting on two amendments to the Student Senate Constitution. These two proposed amendments and their present forms are as follows:

As presently reads:

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

To read as amended by Senate:

**ARTICLE II**  
Section 1. The Senate shall consist of eleven members. Ten

members shall be elected by the student body at large. Eleventh member shall be freshman class president. Of the eleven members in the Student Senate, three of the incumbents must be re-elected to the next year's Senate, unless there are not three returning members.

**ARTICLE VI DUTIES AND POWERS**  
New Section 4.

The Student Senate shall act as a representative body to express the opinion of the student body on any public matter it deems relevant to students in their role as students.

a. Proposed legislation concerning the general consensus of student opinion shall be referred to the Legislative Action Committee of the Student Senate for analysis. The Student Senate shall establish the length of time a bill may remain in committee, subject to the provisions of subdivision (b).

b. The Student Senate and/or the Legislative Action Committee shall seek to determine the campus opinion on proposed legislation by open hearings, open forums, or other public means, and shall employ to this end the maximum period of thirty school days or four regular meetings of the Student Senate,

c. Any vote taken by the Stu-

dent Senate shall in no way be construed as representing the official administrative policy of Wisconsin State University - River Falls.

These amendments will be on the ballot April 21, 1966.

## Men Outnumber Women 2 To 1

For women interested in men, WSU-RF is the second best university in the state the Board of Regents reported last week.

Men students outnumber women about 2.2 to one at River Falls. The best place in the state is Platteville, which has a ration of almost 2.6 to one.

The average ratio of men to women in the nine state universities is about 1.46 to one.

## "Wild Animal" Escapes

A "wild animal" was captured in the WSU-RF News Bureau on Thursday.

It was at large for several hours, and the door to 221 North Hall was opened only at the visitor's peril.

Some time between noon and 1 p.m. the creature was captured in a live trap set by Dr. Martin Laakso, biology professor.

It all started when Dr. Virginia Akins, also professor of biology, took the animal in its cage to show Mrs. Merlin Hansen, publicity director. She opened the cage and the animal escaped.

Courageously, Dr. Akins closed the door to the office and tried, tant to corner the creature. It crouched behind office furniture and defied efforts to dislodge it. Dr. Laakso was sent for. He set two traps.

When Mrs. Hansen came back with the help of a student assistant to work after lunch, one trap

was sprung. Reginald Punwasi, biology instructor, came and removed the animal and put it back in its cage. The open door policy was renewed at the News Bureau.

The animal was the same one, a rare species of mouse, that bit an instructor earlier this year. While it was loose, only a few brave souls, predominantly male, visited the News Bureau. Mrs. Hansen worked at her desk as usual, but kept her feet off the floor.

### In Person Tommy Mason Viking Halfback

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# The Student Voice

## Second Front Page

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WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1966

## Unapproved Housing Will Begin Next Fall

Senate president Tom Schaffer announced last Monday that students who are 21 years old by next fall will not be required to live in University-approved housing next year.

Schaffer pointed out that the Senate had been working a long time for this and said he would probably call an all-school meeting to give the students the details of the new policy.

Bob Rasmussen and Keith Rodli were the only two senators who definitely said they will run in the

election this spring when Schaffer asked at the last Senate meeting. George Wilbur ("Oh well, put me on") and Marilyn Nielsen ("Say I will for now") also indicated they will probably run.

Incumbent senators need not take out a petition to have their name put on the ballot and the three senators with the largest vote total are automatically re-elected.

The primary election is scheduled for April 21 with the final runoff slated for April 28.

If not enough candidates sign up, the primary date may be used for the final election.

Also on the ballot will be constitutional changes which would eliminate the class presidents from the Senate beginning with the fall of 1967 and provide for an orderly way of determining student opinion before the Senate would take a stand on matters of "general consensus of student opinion."

The Senate also voted to place David Taube on the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) and Kathy Willmore on the Personnel Committee. Miss Willmore was appointed unanimously, but Schaffer stepped down from the chair to join Rodli and Dennis Lagnkos in voting against Taube's appointment.

Rasmussen, liaison to GLC, said that he felt the River Falls Greeks had gotten a lot out of the Oshkosh convention which they had attended the week before. He had previously expressed doubt that much would come of the meeting.

A motion to suspend *Cherchez Les Coupables* as a social organization was made by Keith Rodli and passed on a 5-4 vote as Rasmussen switched from "yes" to "no" just before the roll-call tally was announced.

Rodli made the motion after a letter from *Cherchez* stating that the club was withdrawing from SAC and had amended its constitution without Senate approval was read. "I don't think we can ignore this," he said.

## Coordinating Committee Predicts 6,000 Enrollment in 10 Years

River Falls will be the temporary home of more than 6,100 students 10 years from now, according to an enrollment forecast released this month.

The State Coordinating Committee for Higher Education also predicted a 125 per cent increase in state university enrollment, a change from 38,592 to 86,949. The increase in enrollment at WSU-RF will be slightly less, just over 86 per cent.

During this same period, enrollments on all University of Wisconsin campuses are expected to rise from 34,870 to 81,757, an increase of about 134 per cent. This will put the total number of university students in Wisconsin at 168,706.

The Coordinating Committee report stressed the difficulties involved in forecasting 10 years ahead and said that the forecasts will be revised as new information becomes available.

The following are the 10-year predictions made for state universities by the committee report:

Eau Claire, up 5,521 to 10,038; La Crosse, up 3,919 to 7,862; Oshkosh, up 11,746 to 18,879; Platteville, up 2,747 to 6,440; RIVER FALLS, up 2,821 to 6,102; Stevens Point, up 5,989 to 10,515; Stout (Menomonie) up 3,259 to 6,086; Superior, up 1,700 to 4,050; Whitewater, up 9,185 to 15,507. The two-year campuses are expected to have a total of 1,470.

## Dr. Chang Writes Three Books

Dr. C. S. Chang of the WSU-RF History Department revealed Thursday that he is working on three books dealing with Chinese history.

The National Social Science Research Council has awarded him a research grant of \$3,500 for work on a book entitled "The Accent of Traditionalism; Chinese Communist Studies of Early Chinese Traditions." Chang said the book will be "a study of Communist interpretations of ancient Chinese civilization." He remarked that "It also examines the methodology and philosophy of historical studies in Communist China."

The book will explain the basic social and philosophical dilemma in which Communism finds itself when faced with traditional Chinese religion and philosophy.

Dr. Chang is also completing work on the translation of the diary of Lu Yu who was a Chinese scholar, poet, and bureaucrat of the 12th century. "This is a book that reflects the social and political life of the period," said Dr. Chang describing his work.

The diary presents a detailed record of life in 12th Century China. Lu Yu, the author, was a government official and traveled through China. "It is very



Chun-shu Chang

unique," said Dr. Chang, "This gentleman traveled from present day lower Yangtze river to the upper Yangtze." As Lu Yu traveled across China he recorded in detail the daily life of the Chinese people. This makes this record of great value to scholars who wish to study the social history of the Chinese people.

Dr. Chang has been working on the book for seven months and expects to publish it next fall. He has not decided who will publish the work.

A similar work was done by U. S. Ambassador to Japan Reichauer. This book was the translation of the diary of a Japanese monk who traveled through China during the time of the Tang

dynasty. The Lu Yu diary originated during the Sung dynasty.

The third book Dr. Chang is working on is entitled "The Frontier System of the Han Dynasty." This book is a revision of the Ph.D. thesis done by Dr. Chang.

It is based on 13,000 documents of wood and bamboo recently found by archeologists in China. The documents have been proven to be part of the official records of the Han dynasty.

This work is nearing completion and will be published by Harvard University. It will discuss the bureaucratic system used by the Chinese to administer their frontier territories during the Han dynasty. Dr. Chang began his research on the bamboo documents in 1961.

Dr. Chun-shu Chang announced Thursday that he would not return to WSU-RF for the 1966-67 school year. Dr. Chang has accepted an associate professorship at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The University of Michigan has an enrollment of approximately 30,000 with a faculty of approximately 3,000. Dr. Chang will teach history of pre-modern China and conduct a seminar in pre-modern Chinese history.



DAISY MAE CANDIDATES who will compete for the Sadie Hawkins Weekend royalty after Easter vacation are, left to right, Sue Gregg, Dianne Black, Sue Gustafson, Lola Wollan and Marilyn Nielsen.

## Five Compete For "Daisy Mae" Crown

Five WSU-RF women students will be vying for the Daisy Mae crown next month as part of the annual Sadie Hawkins Weekend when classes resume after the Easter break.

Competing for the crown will be Sue Gregg, junior from West St. Paul; Lola Wollan, junior from River Falls, Dianne Black, junior from Newport, Minn.; Marilyn Nielsen, sophomore from Madison; and Sue Gustafson, sophomore from Hudson. Students will vote for Daisy

Mae candidates when they return to school by dropping pennies in jars under the candidates pictures. The candidate with the most money in her jar will be the new Daisy Mae.

Sadie Hawkins weekend begins Friday, April 15, with a hoot-enanny and ends the next night with the crowning of Daisy Mae at the Dogpatch Dilemma Dance. The dance will sport a hillbilly setting - justices of the peace, a jail, out-houses and all dancers will wear "Dogpatch" attire.

## Fool Concert Is Thursday

For a once-in-a-lifetime view of hidden talents, faculty, students and friends of the music department are sponsoring an April Fool Concert. The performance will be given this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in North Hall Auditorium.

The concert will feature a number of faculty performers participating in a German band, a chamber orchestra and several previously unheard of solo and ensemble numbers.

A main feature will be a barbershop quartet. One of the members can even sing, according to Dr. William Abbot, head of the music department.

Although the majority of the program is definitely lacking in seriousness, there will be a brief revelation of several newly discovered musical (?) instruments which will be demonstrated with extraordinary discord.

## Dorm Assistants Apply by April 15

Applications for resident assistants in the men's dorms for next year have been available beginning today from the resident counselors. The applications must be returned by Friday, April 15.

Interviews by the selection committee will begin Tuesday, April 19.

Applicants must have and must maintain a 2.25 grade point average.

Dr. Wayne Wolfe, Administrative vice-president, will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

The purpose of the program is to raise money for scholarships for music students. The money will be turned over to Music Educators National Conference (MENC) which in turn distributes the scholarships.

## Botany Prof Talks April 12

Dr. Paul B. Sears, professor emeritus of botany, Yale University, will speak at Wisconsin State University - River Falls Tuesday, April 12. The all school convocation is scheduled for 1:25 p.m. in Karges Center.

Dr. Sears is the author of several articles and books, including "Deserts on the March" and "Where There's life."

A native of Ohio, Dr. Sears was educated at Ohio Wesleyan University, University of Nebraska, Oberlin University and Yale University, where he served as director of the Yale University Conservation program from 1950 until 1960, when he retired.

Since his retirement from Yale, he has taught at the University of Louisville, University of Hawaii and Carleton College.

Dr. Sears has received two honorary degrees and many research grants, primarily in charting climatic history through pollen analysis.

# A Page of Editorial Comment-

## Challenge Senate Aims

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

STOP! Go back and reread the first sentence. It is this statement that is the guiding principle for student government on this campus. The preceding quote was taken from the Preamble of the Student Senate Constitution and lays down the basic reason for the existence of such a body.

In the past much has been said about the failure of this Senate to really accomplish what they were designed to do. It is not our intention in writing this editorial to add more fuel to the fire, but to try to determine how and why this particular fire has undermined the very existence of student government on this campus.

It is not as some people have assumed, solely because of the presence of "radical" forces or the presence of Senators who speak with administrative overtones, but it is rather because somewhere in all the smoke they lost sight of their primary objective, that is simply to strive for the academic improvement of this university. This goal, the only one really worthwhile in the long run, has fallen by the wayside as disagreement over housing, women's hours, chartering of campus organizations, and allotments of money have all become tangled in a mass of parliamentary threads which the Student Senate has diligently tried to unravel.

This university has arrived at an important crossroads. It cannot very well afford a Student Senate which becomes entwined in "little thoughts" and minute details over fear of losing some of their "moral

rights". The student government personnel must do some expansive thinking concerning the welfare of their university; they must allow their visions to transcend the comparatively minor disagreements that arise between themselves and the administration. The Student Senate could be one of the most creative forces in developing new directions for this university.

The cruelest blow ever dealt student government anywhere was the formation of that line of thought that holds that students government is merely a training ground for those people who will be engaged in future political activities. This seems to have driven the more articulate, honest and sensitive students away from student government. It has resulted in student government falling to the point of merely going through the motions week by week with no ultimate objective in sight.

This lack of dynamic and idealistic leadership has caused the student body to lose its respect for, confidence in, and pride in the student government on this campus. The resulting criticism that has evolved from the adoption of this position by the students has caused the Student Senate itself to lose faith in its abilities and to lose their own self pride and dignity.

The Student Senate should now try to regain some of their lost prestige. This is entirely feasible considering that almost one-third of the school year remains and they are financially stable. In an attempt to prod the Senate in this direction, The Student Voice hereby challenges the Student Senate to print in the Voice what they hope to accomplish for the rest of the year. If the Student Senate is willing to settle for a continuation of insignificant actions, it is, as they say in political circles, time for a change.

## Student Responsibilities

The word "responsibility" is a word seldom used on the WSU-River Falls campus. Let's look at just a few of the acts of students which show appear not to know the meaning of the word "responsibility."

President E. H. Kleinpell held a coffee hour last week; a handful of students attended. The university remodeled an area in the basement of the Student Center; it has been so badly misused that the University could not hire anyone to clean the carpeting. Finally, a sorority, Kappa Delta Psi, spent its time and effort cleaning the coke stains, cigarette butts and gum from the carpet. Now the carpet is in the same condition it was before these young women began.

What is wrong with students who do not take pride in their institution? Why do we as students turn and scream at the faculty and the administration everytime we find ourselves unable to meet the challenge which the University gives us?

We as a university, this means faculty, administration and students, are entirely a period of transition, period of change which will demand of the all those participating a great deal of effort and responsibility.

One necessary ingredient, giving beyond mere cheering at an atheletic event is pride. This requires a conscious effort, not only on

the part of our campus leaders but on the part of every individual student. Each student has to meet the challenge, to face each day as a student, as a day in building his University.

It appears that we do not have enough pride in the excellent institution which we do have. It has its faults, but then so does everything and everyone. Why cry; why not act? Why not step up to meet the challenge by demanding more of yourself and of your instructors. Challenge your leaders and challenge yourself.

How can the University expect to become a better institution of higher learning if we have students with mediocre ideas and mediocre goals. A former professor once said that "the trouble with students on this campus is that they do not set their goals high enough."

Someone else once said that "united we stand, divided we fall." Thus it is with this University - - we must all unite in one common goal, bettering our University. Of course their will always be diverse opinion, and dis-sension; but if we are all working toward one common goal, if we are raising our standards and meeting the challenge, we can help build and create our school and our own pride and responsibility.

## Viet Nam Bigotry

Anyone who believes that bigotry lives only in the South obviously was not on the WSU-RF campus at 10 a.m. last Friday.

About 25 students protesting the Viet Nam war and United States involvement in the war were greeted with hurled chunks of ice and snow and provincial insults from another group of about 25 students who protested the protest.

As marchers walked out the door of the Student Center the hecklers began shouting "Go back to Russia," "Yellow cowards" and "Comms." Then the ice chunks began to fly.

A student veteran of 10 years service in the U. S. Army said after he witnessed the event that although he supports the United States' action in Viet Nam, he was "ashamed" of the students who tried to halt the protest march.

Kenneth Boulding, a noted psychologist, describes the type of attitude which we believe was exhibited Friday by the group of students who could not control themselves in the face of protest against something they believed in.

Some people hold an attitude as a defense against an inner conflict, an inner weakness which they do not want exposed, Boulding explains. Often, this defensive attitude may not relate to the inner problem. This is the only type of attitude which cannot be changed through discussion and explanation, he points out, because it is not based on reason.

An example of these inner conflicts which result in cover-up attitudes might be a student whose parents both graduated from college with high honors, but the student is having difficulty in school, or a devout Roman Catholic who is using birth control pills despite a church dictate against them.

We can see or read about the results of defensive attitudes every day. Those who believe that the problems of the world would be simply solved by the removal or eradication of the "Reds," "Niggers," Jews, deans, ad infinitum, are all too common.

It would serve no purpose to point out that the Constitution guarantees the right to assemble, or that every American is supposed to be allowed freedom of speech, even if it is criticism of the government. Those who would read it already know it; those who can give only lip service to these "American ideals" would not even listen to us.

In understanding those who could not control themselves Friday, we must realize that they probably will not change their ideas until their inner conflicts which caused the defensive attitudes are erased.

We cannot chastize them; it would only drive them deeper into their protective shells of hate. We can only pity them.

... where the free spirit prevails

-William T. Evjue

## The Student Voice

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

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# Letters-- Letters-- Letters

More Letters Page 7

## Viet Protest

To The Editor:

Today (March 25) twelve to eighteen people threatened the security of American by marching with tag-board signs against the war in Viet Nam. This protest group was met by another group who called the marchers, "yellow," "commies" and "chicken." Snowballs were thrown at the marchers and their signs were torn and thrown on the ground. The marchers picked up the pieces that the "antagonizers" had strewn on the ground.

A word about the marchers. First, we are not against the soldiers fighting the war. Second, we are not anti-American, or unpatriotic - we believe careful thought is every citizen's duty. Third, we are not afraid to stand up for our rights or the rights of our people or those of Viet Nam.

We are concerned that "might is not right". Killing someone or fighting will not improve the world. If we are strong enough in our beliefs we won't need guns.

"Sticks and stones will break our bones but words will never harm us."

Betty Potter

## Defender?

To The Editor:

A momentous step forward was taken recently when a faculty member was allowed to act as defender for a student appearing before the Rules and Disciplinary Committee. In light of many of their recent decisions it would seem that the office of public defender is needed to protect the student from the committee and/or members of the Personnel Office who quite often act as "prosecutor" in these quasi-judicial proceedings.

It would also be of benefit to all concerned if a greater range of punishments were found if this committee is going to continue to legislate student morality. The gap in the punishment range is extremely wide in the case of a male student, as it ranges between "social probation" which is extremely difficult to enforce; "brief suspension" which is often a social vacation that creates an interruption in the educational process of the student - from the purpose of this university; and "term suspension", often without return of the student's fees. The latter results in an extreme economic, social and educational loss, as well as, thanks to the draft, a possible loss of life.

If the punishment is to fit the crime, social violations should be punished solely by limitations on the social life of the student and should not involve a "brief" or any other interruption of a student's education.

Thus, perhaps the committee should re-evaluate their recent attempts to maintain a student-faculty court which is respected by the students.

George C. Wilbur

## Gowns Outmoded

To The Editor:

Question: Why should we wear the cap and gown at our commencement exercises? They are not especially becoming and from my personal experience, they are uncomfortable as well.

I asked a fellow senior this

question and he replied, "Because it's tradition." Well that's nice. At least there is one reason for it. We wear that ridiculous cap and gown simply because it's traditional. I was afraid that it was all part of the communist plot.

I personally feel that it is time we rejected this particular tradition. Rather than rent these monk-like symbols of academia, we would be wise to use the money thus saved for a more worthwhile cause.

For example, we could establish a scholarship fund for the children of Viet Nam casualties or we could donate the money to our own library.

Commencement means beginning. Let's give meaning to our beginning and end this asinine tradition.

R. Edwin Coyle

## Demonstration

To The Editor:

This morning I saw an orderly, peaceful demonstration, protesting the United States' escalation of the war in Viet Nam, broken up by the repeated attacks of students of this college. The protest marchers, many of them girls, had their signs ripped from their hands and were pelted with snowballs, ice and catcalls.

Doesn't freedom include the right of dissent as well as assent? Does freedom work only one way? These marchers protesting the war in Viet Nam were exercising their constitutional rights of freedom of speech and opinion. Those who broke up the march today were allowing no room for anyone's opinion but their own. Making others conform to one's opinions by force is not

democratic, but totalitarian. Loyalty to governmental policy is fine, but whenever this loyalty becomes so dogmatic that a nation's citizens cannot stand peaceful opposition, it becomes a tyranny of the majority.

Bruce Thorstad

## 'No Sympathy'

March 25, 1966

The Editor

Student Voice

Sir:

I am not in sympathy with the demonstrators who today attempted to show their opposition to the war in Viet Nam. They put forward a combination of moralistic and legalistic arguments, but hardly any realistic ones, and they present no constructive and workable alternative to the Johnson Administration's current policy. They show no understanding of the operations of international politics and they are unable (or afraid?) to face the truth about the importance of the role of power in world affairs. They suggest a policy of appeasement and will not or cannot recognize the fact that appeasement in all

probability will lead to a bigger war later on closer to home. I state all this to show that I am not a supporter of their views.


Neither, however, do I believe in the kind of crass, stupid, intolerance showed by those who broke up the demonstration. The demonstrators insist that they are "liberals" so I suppose their opponents must be "conservatives". I have always found the doctrinaire supporters of both creeds to be an amusing lot, or rather one that would be amusing were their hypocrisy not so tragic. The "liberals" talk endlessly about love, brotherhood, etc., then support the ends of the totalitarian terrorism of the Viet Cong. The "conservatives" loudly extol "constitutionalism" then joyously and violently abridge one of our most cherished constitutional guarantees--that of freedom of expression and peaceable assembly. If they are so worshipful of the Constitution then let them prove it by living by it and granting those with whom they disagree the right to state their views.

Both sides claim they are on the side of freedom and in fact neither are. Though most of them

probably are unaware of it, both groups are narrow minded and basically totalitarian in outlook. They both try to spread their own gospel, by violent suppression of opposition in the case of the "conservatives" and by the proliferation of such adolescent tripe as the TROUVEZ in the case of the "liberals." The "conservatives" preach what they often call "Americanism" but their Americanism is that of suppressing any criticism of their country. I doubt if Thomas Jefferson would be impressed. The "liberals" preach love and freedom, but theirs is a freedom for all who oppose the status quo (how much freedom of expression would their opponents have if the Cherchez les Coupables group ever got on top?) and a vindictive, enforced love.

The whole situation is a distressing one for those of us (I hope there are others besides myself) who believe in toleration and human understanding. The "liberals" are for turning the people of South Viet Nam over to the tender mercies of the Viet Cong and the "conservatives" are for beating up any-

(Continued on page 7)



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# LEWIS SHOE STORE

## Trackmen Drop One At Stout Women Bowlers Place

By Mike Norman  
Voice Sports Writer

The Falcon cindermen of River Falls finished last in a field of three teams in an indoor track meet held last Saturday at Stout State University. Leading the field was Stevens Point with 68 pts, followed by Stout with 43 and River Falls, 15 markers.

Plagued by injuries suffered before the meet the RF tracksters managed only one first, one second, one third and two fourths. We also finished second in the eighth lap relay and third in the four lap relay.

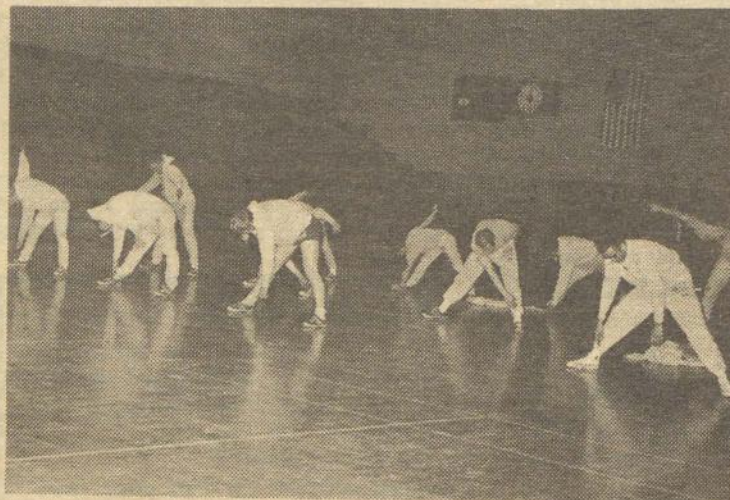
Roger Dray of Beloit pulled in a first place in the 50 yd. dash with a time of 5.65 Bob Girard from St. Paul finished second in the 440 yd. dash while Guy Bartolain of Lake Bluff, Ill. came up with a third in the two mile run. With the fourth place finishes for the Falcons were Carm Tورتoricl of Janesville in the shot put and Jim Wolfgram of Wheaton, Ill., in the 50 yd. high hurdles.

The two relays were both won by Stevens Point. In the 4-lap relay the River Fallians placed third with Roger Dray, Gary Hansen (Waterford), John Ubbelohde (Milltown) and Terry Kopack making up the Falcon contingent. Second place was the outcome for the RPer's in the 8 lap relay with Bob Girard, Wayne Schrubbe (Waterford) Terry Halvorsen (Strum) and Terry Kopack running for River Falls.

When asked for a comment on the Falcon's relatively poor showing Coach Al Evans attributed some of it to injuries incurred by several good men on

the team. Gary Berglin an outstanding distance man according to Evans was out for this meet plus Terry Hark and Jim Sherburne, two fine hurdlers. Another big factor he went on to say was that both Stout and Stevens Point have indoor tracks on which to practice and develop their techniques while the River Falls men have to use the halls for their running practice due to the inclement weather.

The next meet for the River Falls Falcons will be another indoor on at Northfield, Minn. on April 9. It will be the Carleton College Relays and Evans added that the lapse between the last meet and Carleton will hopefully give the injured boys time to repair their wounds providing a better showing for the Falconmen.



THE FALCON TRACK TEAM works out in Karges as snow says no to any outside activity. (Voice Sports Photo)

## Women Bowlers Place

Susan Finke and Susan Gregg led River Falls to a ninth-place finish in the National Intercollegiate Postal American Ten Pin Tournament with a total of 1510 pins. Gustavus Adolphus won the tournament with 1651 pins sponsored by DGWS.

Miss Finke and Miss Gregg placed in the top 16 for the high individual game. Sue Finke placed fourth in the nation with her two game total of 346.

### WSU Final Standings

Team	League	All Games			
		W	L	PCT	W L
Stout	15	1	.938	19	4
Oshkosh	12	4	.750	15	7
Stevens Point	9	7	.563	11	10
Platteville	8	8	.500	12	9
Superior	8	8	.500	11	10
LaCrosse	8	8	.500	10	11
River Falls	6	10	.375	9	11
Eau Claire	6	10	.375	8	12
Whitewater	0	16	.000	1	20

## Sports Commentary



by  
Mark  
Nelson

Every year about this time the same old story is written about all the spring sports that run supposedly throughout the spring quarter. Old man winter just can't get it through his head that right around this time of the year the weather is supposed to be pleasant and the snow gone. But consequently this remains to be a problem that will just have to be put up with.

I notice a few of the area high schools have discontinued their spring baseball and moved it into the summer which might bring about a few other complications but at least then the only weather problem lies with the rain.

Baseball has a particular problem because of the needed field conditions forcing indoor practice right up to the first game, which makes it a little hard for the outfielders.

The trackmen have the advantage in that they can run out of doors if the weather is half

way decent; then of course the indoor track at Stout gives them a tremendous advantage.

Speaking of Stout, it seems they dominated nearly all the athletic events this season with the wrestling championship being the last straw.

I'm sure that Coach James has something to shoot for next year by placing 16th in the NAA Nationals this past season. With no seniors on this seasons squad the matmen should be looking forward to an excellent year next Winter. Competition within the squad should really be tough if expected transfer students come and if the freshmen group is half as good as STARTED this past November.

During Christmas vacation next year coach James hopes to travel East and enter the squad in a series of dual meets which will obviously eliminate the usual vacation conditioning slack-off and hopefully a few of the many injuries the squad was provoked with this past season.

## IM Playoffs This Week

Eight intramural basketball teams will clash tonight and tomorrow night to decide which two teams will battle in the IM championship game this Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Karges Gym.

Three teams, Ric's Rec of the "R" League (11-0), the CH's of the "U" league (12-0) and the Crows of the "F" league (11-0), are the only unbeaten in IM play this year. These teams will all face a second-place team of another league tonight in the preliminary rounds.

Ric's Rec and the Savages of the "F" league will play in Karges west at 6:00 p.m. tonight. The winner meets the winner of the CH-onyx (9-2) on Tues-

day at 6:00 p.m. The CH-Onyx game tonight is in Karges east at 6:00 p.m.

Biabolshim (9-2) of the "R" league faces the Rogues (8-3) of the "F" league at 7:30 tonight. The winner plays the winner of the Crow-Horbarts (10-2) game on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The Crow-Horbarts game tonight is at 7:30 in Karges east.

The IM wrestling championship meet will be on Wednesday, March 30, at 6:30 p.m. The IM swimming championship will be on Thursday, March 31, at 7:00 p.m.

Interested volleyball teams should register in 110 Karges for a tournament to be held sometime after Easter.

## Intellectual Sports

By I. Q. Ball  
Voice Intellectual Sports Writer

Two students Moe and Schmo were discussing the latest university news one day when Moe said, "Schmo, let's not talk about the latest news university but instead about something more intellectual like sports, for instance."

"OK," agreed Schmo, "What sports shall we talk about?"

"How about the sports of people against people, people against events, events against events, people against time and time against life."

"What are you talking about?" cried Schmo.

"Why, yes," said Moe, "Didn't you know that just about everything can be considered sports? Take for instance the SDS anti-war-in-Viet Nam march on campus last Friday morning. Some of the marchers did a fine job of dodging the snowballs thrown by the excited fans. The protestors, however, found it hard to swing at the pitched snowballs, because their signs were broken. In the boxing aspect of the march, very few uppercuts and left jabs were thrown. A return bout is scheduled for Tuesday morning."

"Oh, I see what you mean about everything really being sports," said Schmo. "Is that like the football game when Miss Libby Miller received the kickoff from Dean Knaak?"

"Something like that," answered Moe, "Miss Miller, as she moved upfield, had some fine blockers in front of her like Cherchez les Coupables, the Student Senate and the AAUP, but I guess she forgot how big the special team tackler was."

Schmo thought about these sports for awhile and, then decided to turn the radio on to his favorite show just coming on, the sports news.

"Good evening sport fans," the announcer said. "In the world of

sports today, some of the members of the River Falls faculty are running neck and neck in the student evaluation race. There are a few stragglers bringing up the rear, however and it is suspected that some of these may find themselves turned out to pasture this fall."

"In baseball news, Cherchez les Coupables was eliminated in the student organization pennant chase. They lost a hard fought 5-4 decision to the Senators last Monday."

"In other sports news the 21-year-old student league came out of the cellar last week", the announcer continued, "as they won their duel with the administration to chose their own housing."

In tennis action, today, Ace Foods slammed a serving down the throat of contender I.M. Student. Ace gained no love on the play, however.

"The out-of-state student team suffered a blow last week as the State Coordinating Committee announced that it would be partially moved to another major league area. (Not Atlanta) Wisconsin students feel it is a great loss."

"The Rodeo Club won an \$18-00 prize from the Senators, in action last week. It seems as if the Senators are always giving up something."

"And one final note, the Foundation Committee's Fun Fest found Sigma Phi nothing fraternity beating out Delta Blow in the paper doll cutting contest 63 to 4. Good night sports fans, wherever you are."

Moe turned off the radio and the sports news and looked at Schmo. "That's enough intellectual stuff for me for awhile" he said.

"Maybe we should talk about art, theatre or music or something else for a change," chimed Schmo.

## IM Softball

Approximately 25 teams and 400 softball players almost had no intramural softball this spring. This was prevented Thursday when the River Falls Park Board reversed a decision to prohibit intramural softball games on the three fields at Glen Park.

The Park Board before last week, had upheld that because of speeding cars, parking on the grass and litter problems, the University's intramural softball program could not use the park and the two other fields east of it.

Ben Bergsrud, Athletic Director at the University, said that he had not planned on scheduling any intramural games because, without Glen Park, there were no other available fields. The South Fork area, he said, is always soggy from rain, and the Ramer Field area is under construction.

The Park Board, however, after considering the need of the Glen Park fields, decided to allow the intramural program, but under the following conditions: one, the park areas should be respected and kept clean by the public; second, members of intramural teams should volunteer for raking and other spring clean-up projects at the park; third, all teams should leave cars at the dorms with possible exception of one car for equipment; and fourth, the parking lot by the pavilion should be used instead of parking on the grass along the park road.

These were the requests of the Park Board. Athletic Director Bergsrud will discuss and clarify them with the board soon.

Bergsrud said he was pleased with the decision of the board, and said that softball games would be scheduled after Easter as soon as west park's ice rink area was graded. He added that he hopes the snow goes away, too.

## Baseball Goes Indoors

By Steve Walters  
Voice Sports Writer

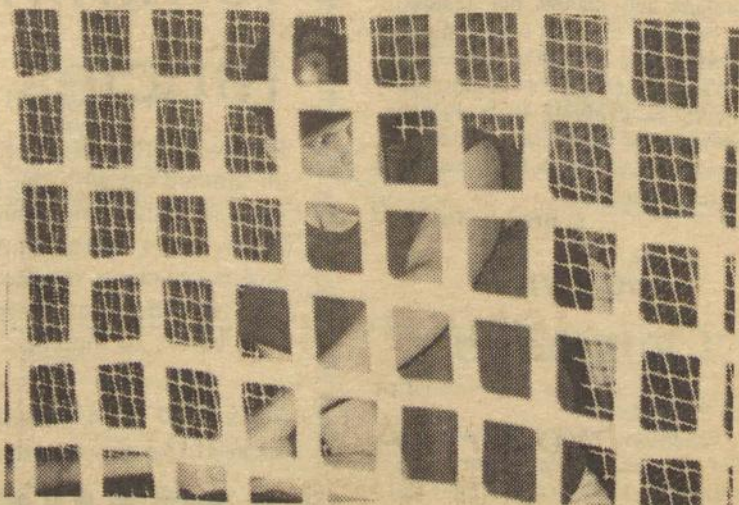
With baseball practice only two weeks old, Coach Don Page has centered his drills on fundamentals of the game. After having cut the number of candidates from 65 to 38, Page is forced to work the remaining members indoors.

Prepping for the April 12 opening double-header at St. Olaf's Coach Page has so far worked with pitchers and their moves to the bases, base-running, and coordination of the infield. With weather dealing a cruel blow, all practices have been either in the gym or the dirt pit for hitting.

New faces that Page rates as "looking good" should see some action this year. Among these are

Bob Jacobsen, freshmen catcher from Rice Lake; third-baseman Steve Vail; upperclassman Ron McIntyre, at first base; and freshman Dave Boda, pitcher from Wittenberg, outfielder Bill Nelson and Jack Linehan, second-baseman from River Falls.

The final lineup, Page insists, is far from completed, however. Final juggling of "who-will-play what" has to be decided yet, especially in the infield slots. There is also the outfield question of whether to adopt one of the other outfielders for the open centerfield spot or fill it from one of the other prospects. With outside practice still to be found, the open slots must and will be filled, but definitely only with a weather break.



GORDY OLSON is shown striding into the pitch as he works out in the batting cage beneath Karges. (Voice Sports Photo)

## More Letters-

### "Sympathy--"

(Continued from page 5)  
 one who dares suggest that America may be less than perfect. The University is theoretically dedicated to a search for truth, but at River Falls (and, sadly enough, nearly everywhere) bigotry, left and right, is the order of the day. Insanity rules the world with prejudice and hatred as his chief ministers. The candle of toleration flickers and the torch of liberty is nearly out. Are there any who wish to save it?  
 John B. Patterson  
 Social Science Instructor

### Faculty Manual

To the Editor:

The eighth edition of the Faculty Manual and either of the two most recent catalogs of this school do not accurately reflect the actual situation which a student finds upon entering River Falls.

The catalogs say, "The University believes it must serve as a center for those who seek the truth--that it must maintain an atmosphere of free inquiry in which the examination of conflicting ideas and ideals is not only permitted but encouraged."

Regarding student organizations the catalogs say, "Students are encouraged to supplement their academic program through participation in organizations which bring together students who have special interests."

The recent removal of a student from a campus job because of membership in an organization would lead one to conclude that the administration has a rather odd way of "not only permitting but encouraging" the examination of conflicting ideas.

The Faculty Manual indicates that faculty members are expected to "inspire students to think for themselves and to express their own ideas sincerely." It also charges the division of student personnel with the duty of "Broadening his (the student's) opportunity for extracurricular activities."

It is again necessary to confess that one finds it difficult to correlate these statements with recent actions and statements by the deans.

Although neither the Faculty Manual or the catalog make any mention of their associations, one would suggest that the administration should publish a list of proscribed organizations before taking action against individuals.

The glittering generalizations

used in the catalog are certainly a far cry from statements made by school administrators which indicate that students here do not even have any right to expect fair treatment from the University.

Since the faculty manual and the catalog are obviously not reflective of administrative policy, one wonders if they are published by different agencies or if this is an example of administrative two-facedness in an attempt to lure students to WSU-RF.

Sincerely,  
 Dave Taube

### Corrections

Dear Editor:

Your coverage of the Leadership Training Program has been excellent and we wish to thank you. We would, however, like to point out that this is a LAC-initiated and LAC led program and to offer our apologies for recent information to the effect that we are running the program.

Sincerely yours,  
 Dick Lowery, Bill Webster

### Another March

To The Editor  
 The Student Voice

On Friday Morning, March 25, a peaceful demonstration protesting the War in Viet-Nam, and sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, was attacked and brutally disrupted by a group of River Falls Students. Picket signs were destroyed and chunks of ice, accompanied by hate-filled epithets, were hurled at the demonstrators. Such behavior is, of course, a direct attack at the existence of this school as an institution of higher learning.

Basic not only to the survival of this nation but to the entire tradition of Western civilization is the right of all citizens to engage in freedom of expression, freedom of organization, and freedom of peaceful assembly. Those people who, through the use of force, violated all of the above principles have shown themselves to be unworthy of membership in an academic community and, by their actions, threaten the very life-blood of democracy in American society.

As a consequence of Friday morning's events another march against the killing in Viet-Nam will be held Tuesday, March 29th at 10:40 a.m. We are holding this march to underline: 1) our opposition to the slaughter in Viet-Nam, and 2) our faith in the right of all Americans to peacefully assemble in order to express dissent.

Yours sincerely,  
 Students for a Democratic Society

# Faculty Rolls To 69-58 Victory

It seems that someone forgot to tell the Faculty that they were playing athletes in the prime of their life last Friday night.

The bigger and taller faculty members rolled to an 66 - 58 victory over the '69ers, an intermural team who posted a 5-5 record during the season.

Sending one red wave in every five minutes, the old boys managed to keep up with the younger set as they led all the way. Taking an 16 - 12 first quarter lead they increased it to a 32-24 halftime margin.

When the pros jumped ahead at the start, nobody thought they were serious. But after watching the likes of math prof. Larry Henricksen connecting on fall-away jump shots and another

math wizard, Larry Hapke combing the boards, the fans settled down to now what they saw would be a good game.

The pros even had an astute coach, Dr. T. Setterquist, while the younger set had to rely on their own talents. Also the pros came up with a couple of cheers led by the capable cheerleaders, Bruce Williamson, math prof., and Lee Minor, psychology teacher.

Two 69'ers suffered injuries in the melee as one student had to be recruited from the stands. The worst the pros suffered were aching feet and stomach pains. But I'm sure this all went away when they celebrated their victory.

There was a rumor going

around at halftime that if the old timers won, there would be no tests this week before vacation. But these rumors were quickly spiked when Henricksen reported to announcer Tod Planer that he didn't feel that cooperative.

The fans saw better moves by the elderly than they saw all year by the varsity basketball team. It was reported that Setterquist had his charges in secret practice sessions since Christmas.

The only way the preps can get back at the pros is by getting an A on their next test. Of course some feel that there might have been a little bargaining along those lines before the game even started.

# Chester Boyes Discusses Amish History

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

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

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

As the Amish withdraw from society, conformity to the group resulted. The immediate group or community satisfies the major part of their physical needs as well as social, emotional and spiritual needs. No Amish ever reach outside the family and community for help. They do not buy life or property insurance and object to paying social security. Farms are passed down from generation to generation. Young married couples are given enough land and livestock by their fathers to start out their life of farming.

The Amish speak an Americanized form of the German Palatine dialect called Pennsylvania Dutch.

Some of the pertinent customs in terms of the play include those of courtship and marriage. Usually, as soon as a boy reaches

his 16th birthday, his father gives him a racy black open buggy, appropriately called a "courting buggy" and a horse of his own.

In this buggy the young men goes to "singings" held Sunday evenings in the barns of alternating families in the community. Here, he meets young Amish girls who, when they reach 16, are permitted to come along with their older brothers and sisters. At these get-togethers the young Amish sing traditional Amish hymns for several hours.

At these gatherings the young man spends much time trying to persuade one of the girls to ride home in his buggy. If he succeeds and if rapport is es-

tablished between the two he makes an appointment to visit her at her home later in the week at an arranged time. When visiting he waits until her family is asleep, then goes to her window and throws pebbles against the pane. If her family is asleep she ushers him into the kitchen where the courtship takes place.

If questioned by parents or friends about designs toward the person with whom they have frequently been seen leaving the singings with, both the boy and the girl involved will vehemently deny anything more than just a passing interest which is known as the traditional denial.

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# Artist "Plays" With Color To Create Painting Exhibit

By ANN YOOST  
Voice Art Writer

Among the paintings currently hanging in the University Gallery, there is one which consists of a red block pressed between opposing forces of white and red. When asked about the significance of the painting, its creator, Mr. Richard Ames, said, "Don't read into it. It's not a symbol of man caught between Seylla and Charybdis, it's just a red square."

This statement can be used as a standpoint, from which to view the entire show. Ames paintings are not huge symbolic interpretations of men and the world, they are simply vehicles for "playing" with color. Mr. Ames stated that he wants his viewers (and himself) to be able to react to a color simply as a color, and in order to accomplish this he must remove any tinge of an "interesting" form. He wants a neutral shape in his paintings, and feels that squares and rectangles are the closest he can come. A few of his paintings contain circles, but these are his earlier works and he has since abandoned that form.

Ames enjoys doing this type of painting very much; he becomes emotionally involved in what he is doing: creating tensions between masses through the use of color and placement. He considers the canvas itself his subject, and is interested in presenting his composition such that nothing is subject and nothing is background; the two are mutually dependent. He stated that he liked placing, for example, a green alongside a red, because the colors "danced." The paintings are extremely interesting when viewed from this standpoint, for where the viewer would expect the hard edges and straight lines to be static, the colors

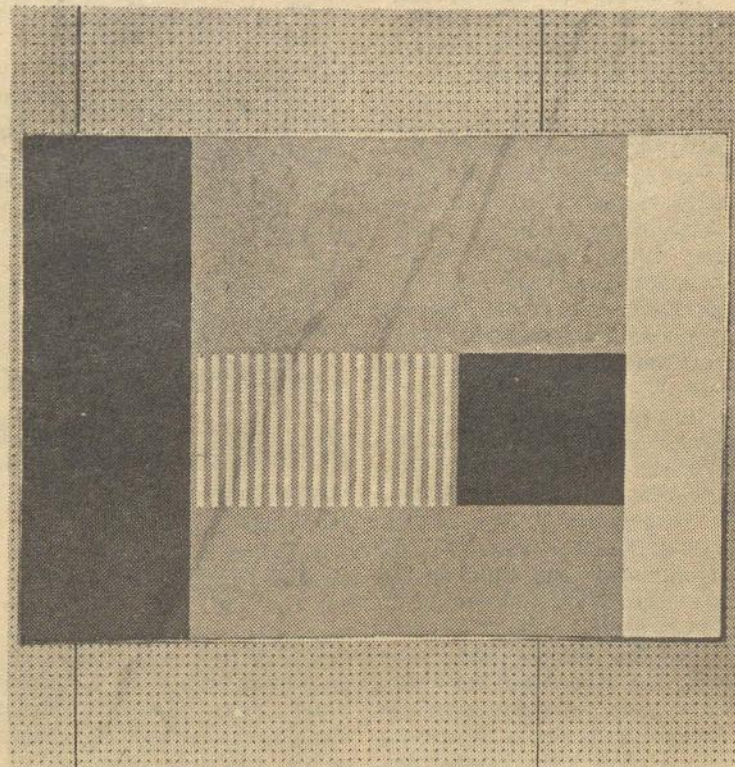
make the paintings "move."

When asked why he began paint-

our gallery have a definite sense of presence.

ing in this style Ames explained that he had at first painted representationally but soon noticed that his paintings lacked what he calls "presence." The huge brilliant statements now hanging in

As he was questioned about his feelings about audience reactions to his paintings, Ames said that he didn't really care whether the public liked them or not; he likes them, and therefore he will continue to paint in this manner.



ART by Richard Ames



RICHARD AMES, right, discusses his works with Peter Mary, Dr. William Ammerman, and unidentified student in foreground.

ART by Richard Ames

## River Falls Students Print Research Studies

A paper co-authored by Bruce DeLong, senior from Amery, has been accepted for publication in the Journal of Parasitology. The

paper resulted from research conducted by Bruce and the biology staff on the life cycle of a

tapeworm which occurs in animals of the Kinnickinnic River. This is also the first record of this parasite in North America.

Dennis Williams, junior from Chetek, will present a paper at the Iowa Academy of Science

meeting at Central College, Pella, Iowa on April 16. His re-

port concerns life cycle studies on tapeworm parasites of St. Croix River fishes. This re-

search was conducted by Williams, Bruce DeLong and the biology staff during the past two

years. Both studies were supported in part, by a River Falls institutional research grant.

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# And on Other Campuses...

By Helen Avery

National fraternities may be banned from the Platteville State University campus.

In action Tuesday, March 15, the University Council passed a resolution recommending to the faculty that it vote to prohibit national fraternities from becoming established on campus. The motion came after two hours of discussion on the subject by the council members. Opinions seemed to be that there would be no real benefit from the groups becoming national organizations.

The Exponent - WSU - Platteville

\*\*\*\*\*

Student ideas proposed last week for improving the Union at UWM ranged from a roaming cigarette girl to 3.2 beer.

Answers, for the most part, were directed towards the comparison of the Madison union with the UWM one. Architecturally the Rathskeller at Madison takes on a friendly, old Bavarian haus effect, whereas, "we must contend with a cold, new edifice from the 'Early Cement' period."

UWM Post - U of W - Milwaukee

\*\*\*\*\*

Student Life and Interests (SLIC) subcommittee voted last week to give junior women permission to live in University "approved" housing provided they have parental consent.

"Approved" housing, according to the new definition, meets the specifications of physical standards and non-discrimination.

This differs from "supervised" housing which includes physical and non-discrimination standards plus resident supervision such as housefellow or resident advisors, a rental agreement, and existence of a student government.

The Daily Cardinal - U of W

\*\*\*\*\*

The "Barraboo project", the beginning of the International Days of Protest, was scheduled to start last Wednesday.

The "peace moves" are sponsored by SDS, The Student Faculty Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, and the Student Peace Center, according to Edward Bouchard, a Wisconsin graduate coordinator of the project.

The peace groups involved said in a public statement that student-pickets would be joined by residents from Sauk County.

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring its third annual Playboy Formal dance on March 26 at the Moose Club.

The dance starts at 9 p.m. and will be highlighted by the announcement of the "Miss Playments" of 1966.

The Peptomist - WSU - Superior

\*\*\*\*\*

"In every respect the violence of historical revolution has run counter to the goals of democracy," said Mulford Sibley in a speech before the Young Friends and the American Friends' Service Committee last week.

"What we want and need today is a revolution of means as well as of ends," he said.

Sibley based his talk on the assumption that three goals of democracy, which he finds to be universal are limited by the means which have been used in trying to attain them.

He expressed the hope that "the true revolutionist will attempt to unite means and ends, that he will treat the individual as more than a means. Violence in the name of suppression or of liberation makes little difference."

The Daily Cardinal - U of W

\*\*\*\*\*

The Back Porch Majority, formed by Randy Sparks, originator of the New Christie Minstrels, is being sponsored by the Stout Student association, which is presenting the concert free of charge to Stout students and to area residents.

The fold group has recently recorded three albums and will sing several songs from the upcoming movie, "The Singing Nun."

The Stoutonia - WSU - Stout

\*\*\*\*\*

Bart Starr, quarterback of the Green Bay Packers, will be the guest speaker at the second Annual Stout "S" club banquet, March 27, in the student center.

The Stoutonia - WSU - Stout

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Student Senate at the University of Maine recently presented a final Faculty Council meeting with a "review period" request from the Senate. In short, the proposal asked the Faculty Council advocate the scheduling of review periods instead of the last two regular classes.

Much thought has gone into formulating plans for Christ College, the new Valparaiso University honors college, scheduled to open next September.

The purpose of Christ College President O. P. Kretzmann, will be to prepare students for "the totally new kind of world" that man will be living in by the year 2000. The college will also aim to forge an improved type of education which will deal with the problems of the new world.

"Carmen" the second opera to be produced by the WSU-Stevens Point Music Department was presented March 16, 18 and 19 at the campus auditorium.

The opera, the second major production at the university this season and probably the largest on the university stage, had a cast of about 100 persons. Costumes for the production were brought in from New York.

The Pointer - WSU - Stevens Point

# Musicians Finish Tour

The 1966 WSU-RF Symphonic Band is now little more than a memory to 5,400 public school students who became acquainted with the River Falls group through a series of 10 concerts performed in northern Wisconsin schools two weeks ago.

Financed by funds made available by the Student Senate, the band left the River Falls campus Monday, March 14, in two chartered buses to play a series of concerts to students on their annual tour.

The band played concerts in Clayton, Turtle Lake and Unity high schools on Monday, two junior high schools in Superior on Tuesday, Minong and Spooner high schools on Wednesday, and Webster and Grantsburg on Thursday before coming back to River Falls. On Friday morning, the 12-mile trip was made to Ellsworth for the final concert of the tour.

Band members, under the direction of Dr. Donald Nitz, were faced with situations which varied at each stop. The "concert halls" ranged from acoustically well designed auditoriums to hollow-sounding gymnasiums where the sound reverberated for seconds after the final notes of a piece had been played. Audience size ranged from 1,200 students at Central Junior high school in Superior to 150 at Minong high school.

Variety was also reflected in the selections played by the band. Each 50-minute concert ranged in mood and style from the bright

sounds of a traditional march to the more classical sounds of Gi-anni's "Symphony Number 3" to such light works as selections from the Broadway musical, "Fiddler on the Roof."

The band stayed two nights in Superior and one in Spooner, sleeping in motels with from two to five band members in each room. Lunches were eaten in high schools along the way and other meals were eaten in restaurants.

However, memories of the tour will not be so directly related to the mechanics of the tour.

Few will forget the surprised expression on Dr. Nitz' face when his not-so tightly gripped baton flew from his grasp and struck tuba soloist Gary Bird in the leg. Like professionals, neither the band nor Dr. Nitz missed a beat.

A number of students commented after the tour that they were able to become better acquainted with other members of the band. One student said, "I got to know people I had hardly talked to, even after almost a year in band."

# Summer Stock Company To Present Five Plays

Falcon Summer Theatre, a summer stock company, will present five plays at Wisconsin State University - River Falls during the coming summer session.

Organized by the department of speech at River Falls, the resident company will be made up of 20 semi-professional, experienced actors from all parts of the nation. Each member will receive acting grants, consisting of free tuition and a salary.

Each play will run Wednesday through Saturday for one week. Opening night is scheduled for June 29, and a new play will open each week for five weeks.

Tentatively scheduled for pro-

duction are "Teahouse of the August Moon", by John Patrick, to be directed by Dr. Blanche Davis; Noel Coward's "Fallen Angels," Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire" and "Inspector General" by Gogol, directed by Sanford Syse, and "Everybody Loves Opal" by John Patrick, directed by Chester Boyes. All productions will be in North Hall Auditorium.

Season tickets at reduced rates will be offered for the five plays. Further information can be obtained by writing Sanford Syse, Wisconsin State University, River Falls, Wis., 54022, or by phoning 425-6141.

# Kleinpell Speaks At Seminar

The first session of the Leadership Training Program was highlighted last Saturday by an address by President Kleinpell who stated that, "it is hoped by the University that it's function of transmitting knowledge will result in forming effective participants in our culture, in training individuals to master skills, in aiding others to acquire certain values, and in expanding occupational competence."

The seminar which began at 9 a.m. attempted to discuss the goals of the university, student government and the organization and function of student government.

Dr. William Webster began the program, which was held in the Little Theatre, by defining the purpose of leadership training and the meaning of leadership.

The address by President Kleinpell followed Webster's introduction. The President added that "the right to matriculate an institution carries the responsibility of complying with the rules and regulations set up by that institution, and the related rights of the University are the compulsions of determining admission and expulsion."

Also on the program were speeches by Don Genrich, chairman of the Legislative Action Committee, and Harvey Stower, a former Student Senator.

In his speech Genrich urged student government to become concerned with the faculty, administration and problems of the whole University, not just the problems of the students attending the University.

The LAC chairman went on to say that the basis for student government is the fact that the students attending any one university are united by common goals, common problems, and common needs. The most important function of student government is to express the very best of student thought about all aspects of the education they are receiving.

Harvey Stower in his discussion of campus organizations stated that these organizations should work and function "to reach students and create a dialogue on the campus, and to promote allegiance toward and unity

with the University." The next session of the Leadership Training Program will be held April 16 and will be concerned with the various tools of leadership and student government.

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# Trailer Court Improvements Possible

## Criticize Lack of Improved Road And Lighting

by David Peck  
Voice Staff Writer

Planning for future improvements at the University Trailer Court may get under way this week.

A survey, conducted by one of the trailer court residents, and given to Dr. William Webster, personnel assistant, may be released this week.

Fred Altaffer, who took charge of the survey at the court, said that its purpose was to determine more exactly the needs and desires of the residents.

He said that the greatest need commented on was improved roads. Blacktop was urged by most residents.

The Board of Health ruling went on to state that the driveway "shall . . . be well lighted at night. . ." Altaffer reported that a street light near his trailer has been burned out for more than two months. He said that he had reported it to the University and to city officials but no response had been made by anyone.

Neil Barron, University chief engineer, said Thursday, that blacktopping was planned for the service roads in the court this summer, depending on when Pierce county crews are available and depending on the cost.

Altaffer noted that blacktop surfacing for the court roads has been promised by Dr. E. H. Kleinpell for both of the last two years but so far nothing has been done.

State Board of Health regulations point out that all mobile home parks "shall be so arranged that all units shall abut on a driveway of not less than 16 feet in width, giving easy access from all units to a public street. Such driveway shall be graveled or paved and maintained in good condition, having natural drainage.

The Board of Health code also specifies that "every mobile home park. . . shall be located on a well drained area, and the premises shall be properly graded so as to prevent the accumulation of storm or other waters."

Presently the roadway serves as a dike to hold storm water and thawed snow in the area of the trailer lots. Barron said that he did not think it was possible to install any drainage device that would work when needed most, such as in spring when snow thaws, because a culvert, or drain would be frozen shut then.

" . . . Such driveway shall not be obstructed at any time." Since a local contractor worked on the road in the court, nearly two weeks ago, the south access road has been virtually impassable. Snow from last week's storm was not cleared away until late Thursday.

Residents also complained that the fence on the north side of the court, along the north access road, is too close to the court, restricting the use of the road when resident's cars are parked on it. Cars must be parked on the road because there are no individual driveways.



DRAINED AND UNOBSTRUCTED -- "Every mobile home park . . . shall be located on a well drained area, and the premises shall be properly graded so as to prevent the accumulation of storm or other waters." The driveway "shall not be obstructed at any time" (State

Board of Health regulations).

The picture on the left was taken Wednesday, March 16, as Toby Ailport local contractor, graded the driveway at the University trailer court. Despite his efforts, however, the road is still impassable today, 12 days later, as the

steel posts, blocking off that section illustrate in the photo on the right.

Blacktop surfacing has been promised, for this and the other road areas at the trailer court, this summer just as it has been promised for the last two or more years.

## Trailer Spacing Misses Board of Health Ten Foot Requirement Up to Nine Feet

The State Board of Health regulations say that "No occupied mobile home shall be located less than 10 feet from any building or other mobile home." Two of the trailers come within 12 inches of each other. Most other trailers in the early annexes of the court are also too close to meet the minimum state requirement.

A local attorney said that health regulations are nearly always retroactive and therefore would probably also apply to units de-

veloped before the most recent Board of Health code was written.

Local insurance salesmen said that their companies would pay for fire damages on policies held even if the damage to a specific trailer resulted from overcrowding in the court, however they said that the companies might then sue the University.

According to Altaffer's survey, nearly all of the court residents are willing to participate in a gar-

bage pick-up service at a reduced rate under a group plan. The garbage containers would be located in a central facility.

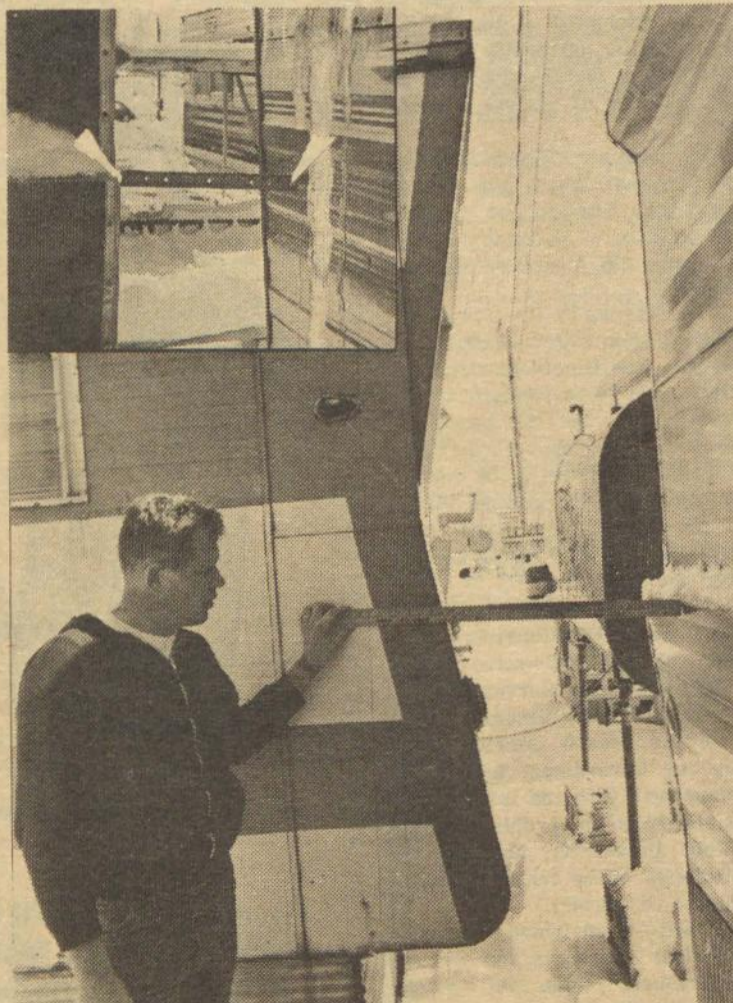
Board of Health rules require the trailer park owners, in this case the University, to provide at least one "substantial fly-tight metal garbage depository for each two mobile home units." Disposal of the garbage must be assured at "least twice weekly between May 1 and October 15, and otherwise weekly."

Consideration was also given in the survey to some sort of trailer park government or representation to the University administration. On this subject the health code states "In every mobile home park there shall be located the office of the person

in charge of said mobile home park." No representative of the University is presently located at the court.

One of the duties of the "mobile home park owner or operator" is to "maintain the mobile home park in a clean, orderly and sanitary condition at all times."

Residents also indicated a desire for the installation of a public phone at the court. Altaffer said telephone company officials said that they needed to be assured of at least three calls per day in order to install the pay phone service. He noted that from the response of the residents that he talked to in the survey he was sure the quota could easily be met.



TEN FEET? -- "No occupied mobile home shall be located less than ten feet from any building or other mobile home" (State Board of Health regulation).

Tom Caffish, University trailer court resident, measures the distance between two trailers on that court with a yardstick and finds that they come within 24 inches of each other.

A one foot ruler, see insert, fits snugly between two other trailers on the same court.

## Survey Discloses Need For Many Improvements

A central service building was urged by the University Trailer Court residents polled. This building would house laundry facilities as well as other items for the entire court.

President Kleinpell said, however that because the court fund is currently about \$5,000 resulting from the expansion last year, in debt, such a structure would not be possible for some time. Also other expenditures would receive a higher priority at the lot, he indicated.

The trailer court fund is bonded separately but rather it borrows money from the housing budget to finance projects that exceed its own balance. This money then must be repaid as soon as possible because of pressures of the housing budget for equipment in the new dorms. Therefore improvements must wait until expansion costs have been met. The alternative would have been to improve the existing court and wait with the expansion project.

Survey response was favorable to the construction of clothes lines, with an adequate base, for use by the entire court. Pres-

ently each individual desiring clothes lines builds his own. The idea is part of an effort to improve the general appearance of the court.

A directory, located near the entrance of the court was also proposed. It would include a listing of resident's names and trailer numbers as well as a map of the lots.

A cleared and kept up path from the court to the University campus was seen as an alternative to driving to school each day. An estimated 30 cars daily commute to the campus from the trailer court. The court is located 10-11 blocks from the campus via the road.

A path does exist now but because it is not developed it is too muddy for use.

A picnic area, in the place where the mailboxes and weeds now exist, was also urged. It was seen as a possible playground area for the children of court residents and as a place for the residents to get better acquainted with each other. The survey found that very few people in the court know more than three or four others.



Attending the Presidents Coffee Hour were from left to right: Kay Kennedy, President Kleinpell, Michael Strasser, Janice Berg, and Roger

Chapin. These students were among seven who chatted with the president about campus matters.

## New Legislative Scholarships Being Granted For Next Year

"The financial aid concept has had almost a complete change within the last academic year" said Jack Agnew, financial aids counselor at WSU-RF. The change was brought about because of the Higher Education Bill signed by President Johnson on the 8th of November last year.

Scholarship programs have been modified and expanded to conform to the new standards set by the bill. New Legislative Scholarships have replaced types "A" and "B" Regents Scholarships. WSU-RF students will receive approximately \$138,800 under the new Legislative Scholarship system. Agnew described the new scholarships as being based on "Academic achievement, leadership, and need."

There are two main types of Legislative Scholarships. First are Honor Scholarships which will take the place of Regents "A" Scholarships. These scholarships will be given high school in the upper 10% of their class who plan to attend a college or university. The amount of the scholarships will be based on the need of the student. A maximum award will be \$800 based on 67% of the student's need for the 1966-67 school year.

Leadership and Need Legislative Scholarships, which replace class "B" Regents Scholarships are open to all students at WSU-RF. These scholarships are awarded by the college or university attended by the student and are for a maximum of 67% of the student's financial need.

Agnew said Thursday that WSU-RF expects to have 65 non-resident scholarships available under this program. Each non-resident scholarship will be worth \$340.50.

Thirty-one scholarships will be available to foreign students. These scholarships will each pay non-resident tuition and incidental fees.

The program provides approximately 292 scholarships for students who are residents of Wisconsin; 167 of these scholarships will go to freshmen and 125 to upperclassmen. These scholarships are based on need and will vary from \$100 to \$800 in value.

"I would recommend that any student who has a 2.5 grade point

or better apply," said Agnew when discussing qualifications of persons who are eligible for these scholarships. Application blanks for Legislative Scholarships are available at Agnew's office in North Hall.

"We want all applications for scholarships turned in to me by the 15th of April," replied Agnew when questioned about application deadlines.

In order to determine the financial need of the student a "College Scholarship Service Parents Confidential Statement" must be sent to Princeton, New Jersey, where the information is

processed by computers and a report of financial need for that student is returned to the university. This information is confidential and is available only to the student, the financial aids counselor, and the president of the university.

Recipients of Legislative Scholarships will be selected by a Scholarship Committee to be appointed by President Kleinpell. The committee is expected to meet shortly after April 15. Kleinpell hopes to notify candidates of results of committee action by May 10, 1966.

## Student Teaching Prospects Apply

Dr. J. Mark Perrin, coordinator of secondary education, reports that the following students have applied for secondary teaching in the fall, winter and spring quarters of next year:

Fall: David Amdahl, Mary Andersen, Gordon Bahr, Barbara Barr, Kaye Barrett, Barbara Beck, Mary Jane Blakesley, James Brickner, Thomas Calisch, Norma Fitzjarrell, Mary Funk, Richard Grabowski, Charles Johnson, Gary Johnson, Frank Kerkhove, Teresa Kowalska, Dennis Langkos, Robert Losacker, Herbert Neeck, Steven Olson, Duane Ormson, Wayne Peshis, Kathleen Piekarski, David Pominville, Timothy Sandvig, Lois Scruton, Gerald Seigler, Gerald Solberg, Robert Staebell, Grant Steves, Henry Sukow, Larry Tietz, Michael Tillmann, Gail Toonen, William Transburg, Deanna Vincent, Richard Wagenknecht, Sandra Wallin, Jim Weins, Marilyn Wickre, John Wickre,

Gary Wilmer, Robert Wolf.

Winter: Denis Bastian, Roland Daniels, Susan Davis, Lawrence Dent, Robert Eggleston, Connie Felton, Edward Fick, Carol Fuhs, Thomas Gfall, Gerald Glaus, Stephen Gray, Marian Gronquist, John Grunke, Susan Hahn, Larry Hesselink, Judith Hillstead, Sylvia Hoffman, Joseph Jilek, Loral Kadlec, Burt Kleinhans, Ginny Larson, Laurie Larson, Larry Loomis, Lois Lundberg, Robert Margenau, Dianne Nelson, Donna Newman, Marcia Olson, Patricia Parnell, G. Steven Rhiel, Nathan Schilling, Judy Schultz, Karen Stefon, Judith Tate, Frederick Tegeler, Ralph Tjelta, Clark Vier, Jerilyn Waldock, Sharon White, Ronald Wolshe.

Spring: Adele Boehm, Sharon Baldeshwiler, Dixie Campbell, Pamela Dietrick, James Erlanson, Philip Foster, Cleo Goers, Carole Green, Barbara Hauth, Robert Hawksford, Jeffrey Hayden, Carol Housel, Spencer Howard, James Hughes, Sharon Ir-

## A Point of Law

by Raymond Howe

The STUDENT VOICE, in its January 10th issue, reported that students in residence at WSU-RF are able to purchase and use resident hunting and fishing licenses rather than be required to purchase non-resident licenses at a considerable increase in cost.

In that article the VOICE also reported that the law was indistinct towards commuters and whether or not they too could purchase resident hunting and fishing licenses. It is still indistinct.

Dale Jurgensen, Pierce County District Attorney, commented that the Wisconsin Conservation Department has its own interpretation of law relating to these matters which they enforce.

Jurgensen said that without a test case it would be difficult to say whether or not commuters could legally purchase resident licenses. Such a test case could evolve if a commuter holding a resident license was apprehended by a warden and the case was brought to court; then it would either be processed through the courts in the normal manner by the defendant or the prosecutor could refuse to prosecute at all claiming that there was no violation of Wisconsin law. The latter incident is not the most likely development.

Because of the ambiguity in the law it would not be wise for a commuter to use a resident license if he is not prepared to (1) pay the fine, (2) serve the time or (3) fight the issue through the courts, an expensive and time consuming battle.

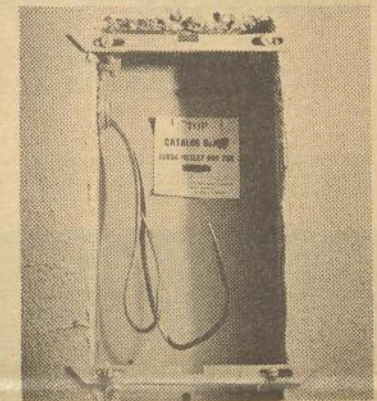
Jurgensen says that he still has not been contacted by the conservation department on this issue after having written to the department on two occasions.

The District Attorney said that he would be following up trying to get an opinion on the subject in the near future. The Student Voice will report any changes in the situation as they occur.

## FSEE Examination Is Given May 21

Dr. Leland Jensen, WSU-RF placement director revealed Thursday that there is only one more date for June graduates to apply for Federal Service Entrance Examinations. These examinations are required for those who plan to work for the Federal government. Federal agencies in a six-state area are offering 1,500 vacancies to successful FSEE competitors.

Students wishing to take the FSEE examination must apply by April 19 for a test which will be given May 21. The test is used to pick job applicants for positions including budget analysts, administrative assistants, personnel specialists, psychologists and economists.



## Their Strikes; Clock Missing

At 12:25 p.m. Friday, March 18, in the Student Center, a class in room 206 was dismissed. At 12:30 p.m. when the next class entered room 206 the classroom clock was gone.

In five minutes some enterprising thief and taken a clock which was mounted above the door.

A few weeks ago a refrigerator was stolen from the kitchen in one of the dormitories.

The question that the Student Voice would like to ask is "Where will the phathom thief strike next?"

## Coordinating Committee Grants R.F. New Major

Approval for a major in earth science at Wisconsin State University - River Falls has been granted by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

In the 1966 - 67 academic year, the University will begin a program to train teachers of earth science, to be taught in junior high schools.

Earth science, defined as the science that considers the earth, its materials, processes, history and environment in space, will make use of concepts from astronomy, oceanography, geography, soil science, meteorology, climatology and geology.

Students of earth science will use the principles of mathematics, chemistry, physics, and biology, applying these basic sciences to specific problems.

Because most of the material

now taught in the "general science" course is also being taught in the lower grades, the University sees a need for a more advanced course for the ninth grade student, who has the reading ability necessary to understand earth science concepts and to master the vocabulary.

Dr. James Dollahon, dean of the College of Agriculture at River Falls, reports that earth science is currently experiencing a revival of interest as a subject in elementary and secondary school curricula. Usually taught in the ninth grade, the course has been used in some schools to bridge the gap between seventh and eighth grade general science courses and high school courses in chemistry, physics and biology.

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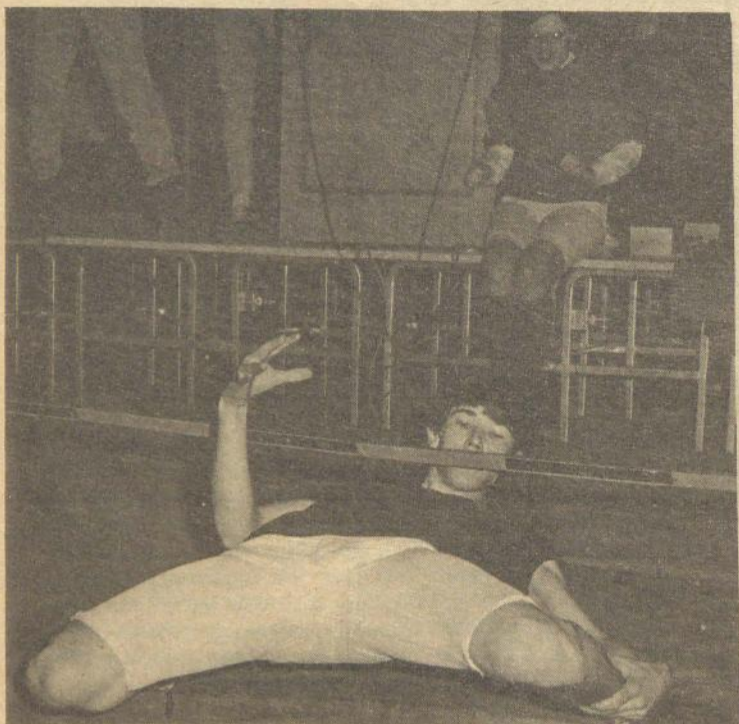
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