

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 21

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1969

All male senate elected



Roen



Cerrito



Feldman



Gavin



Halverson



Koutney



Miller



Nilsestuen



Rasmussen



Souigny



Voss



Harter

Duane Roen and J. John Cerrito made off with the largest vote totals in Wednesday's Senate election with 704 votes and 685 votes, respectively. The other Senators elected were Dick Feldman, Tom Gavin, John Harter, Joseph E. Koutney, Tom Miller, Rod Nilsestuen, Bill Ras-

mussen, Richard E. Souigny, Clay Halverson and Steven Voss.

Also elected were class officers. New officers for the Class of 1970 are President Gary Bastian, vice-president Duane Wisse, Secretary Phyllis Jensen, and Treasurer Gary Burnstad. For the Class

of 1970 there are President Ron Koci, Vice-president Kay Hillman, Secretary Linda (Mindi) Gauger. The Class of 1972 now has President Kryss Nabkey, Vice-president Gene Graham, Secretary Bonnie Brozak and Treasurer Sue Sloniker.

There was a voter turnout of 1200,

meaning that somewhere between 30 to 33 percent of the student body voted.

Interstate compact in action

The Interstate Compact will go into effect during this year's summer session. The Compact, which will eliminate non-resident tuition for eligible students, will affect colleges and universities within 35 miles of the Wisconsin-Minnesota border.

In order for students to be eligible to participate in the program, they must be undergraduates and live within 40 miles of the institution they wish to attend.

Applications for eligibility and further information may be found in room 104 in North Hall.

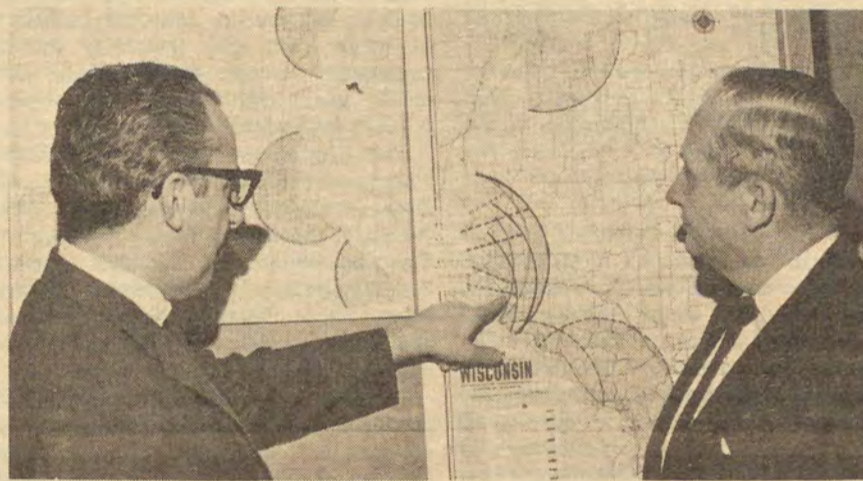
Absentee ballots must be obtained by March 28

All WSU-RF students eligible to vote in the April 1 election in River Falls may pick up absentee ballots at the City Clerk's office in City Hall. Students must pick up these ballots by Friday, March 28. Students can fill out their ballot at City Hall and, it will be notarized and sealed by the City Clerk and will not be opened until the election on April 1.

Students can also obtain a ballot by sending a letter to the City Clerk's office and representing one. Any such letters should reach the City Clerk's office by Wednesday or Thursday so that a ballot can be mailed out by March 28. An address of where the student can be reached during Easter vacation should be enclosed with the letter so the ballot will reach the student. All ballots must be returned to the City Clerk's office by April 1.

The only local referendum appearing on the ballot will be the question of whether River Falls should lower its drinking age

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Robert Leestamper, left, associate director of the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission, and Angus Rothwell, Director of the Wisconsin Coordinating Council for Higher Education stand in front of maps showing areas of their respective states affected by the Interstate Educational Compact.

Foundation nets \$2,300

Taking in about \$1,000 from Foundation Week Activities plus approximately \$1,300 from Faculty Frolics, enough money was raised to pay for the Melvin Wall Amphitheater's shell blueprints.

This shell would be in the shape of a flare horn of plenty and would also house a storage area and dressing rooms. The shell would be made out of concrete to tie in with other campus buildings.

According to Jerry Skrupke, president of the Foundation Committee, the members did not have a specific goal in mind, just to raise the necessary money for the blueprints, which they did easily. He said, "The foundation Week was not one of the best, in the past they have raised more money, but overall it was pretty good."

Individual activity earnings which totaled about \$1,000 include \$105.58 from the

Funfest; \$114.07 from the Auction; \$153.86 from Midway; and over \$618 on the Ugly-man contest. Button sales made close to a \$25 profit and they lost \$23 on the dance.

Skrupke further commented that students backed Faculty Frolics, which earned around \$1,300, quite well.

The overall winner of activities during Foundation Week was Alpha Gamma Rho who collected \$235.95 for Ugly Man Contest; \$69.58 from Midway; and \$13.50 from the Funfest.

Theta Chi took second place with \$259.72 for Ugly Man; \$2.69 from Midway; and \$22 from the Funfest.

Delta Iota Chi, third place winner, collected \$69.15 for Ugly Man; \$17.41 from Midway; and \$26 from the Funfest.

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Dues legal?

The latest controversy concerning the Associated Women Student (AWS) is the 'dollar dues', which is included as part of the fees paid by women dorm residents. The problem centers around the legality of the dues and if they should, or should not be mandatory.

Rich Souigny, of the Student Affairs Committee, feels that these dues are, to some extent, illegal. He feels this is the only way to assure the AWS of total membership, and regards this as, "discrimination." Souigny said that WSU-RF is the only one of nine state universities that demand that unmarried women belong to AWS. He also said that, "If the girls want to belong or not, it should be up to them."

Nancy Knaak, dean of women, feels that these dues are perfectly legal. She said that the Board of Regents authorized the state universities to add extra costs, such as the AWS fee, and feels that in order for the AWS to be a government, it should consist of all girls, rather than a part.

WRFW to be taken over

The first annual Seizor of WRFW, the University's FM radio station, will take place Tuesday, March 25, and Wednesday, March 26. The Seizor will promote the station's YEARBOOK IN SOUND, an audio account of the 1968-69 year at WSU-RF.

WRFW defines Seizor as "a person who takes possession of a freehold estate," and three of the station's staff members will take over the operation of the station for 24 continuous hours. Starting on Tuesday and running through Wednesday will be straight folk, rock, blues, jazz, soul and "assorted other music."

During the Seizor the YEARBOOK will be sold over the air for \$3. The station will also give away prizes during this time.

VOTE

Don't forget to vote April 1. If you will not be in town Tuesday, April 1, apply for an absentee ballot by 5 p.m. March 28, 1969.

RF prof is weatherman



Mosher inspects his weather box.

Every evening at 6 p.m. John Mosher, assistant professor in geography at WSU-RF, steps outside his home at 127 N. Fourth St. and gathers information concerning the temperature and amount of precipitation for the preceding 24 hours.

Set exactly six feet above the ground in a 2x3 1/2 box called a thermoscreen, there are two thermometers, one for measuring maximum temperature and the other for minimum temperature. The thermoscreen is louvered to permit air to enter and leave while it provides the necessary conditions for gathering accurate information. The equipment is provided by the United States Weather Bureau and is designed so that the temperature is taken in the shade and still air.

Along with the thermoscreen, Mosher has a rain gauge in which he gathers samples of snow during the winter and rain during the summer. For the summer readings the gauge is a tube with a funnel type opening; in the winter it's changed to a large size, having a diameter of six inches.

In order to measure the snow in the rain gauge, Mosher melts the snow and measures the water equivalent. The average measurement is one inch of water for every 10 inches of snow that has fallen. It is possible to measure rain to 1/10 inch in the funneled gauge.

After Mosher has gathered the data, he enters it into a log along with the total amount of precipitation, the hours of the actual precipitation, and other factors such as fog or cloudiness. At the end of each month these facts are set down on a "Record of Climatological Observations" and copies are sent to the National Weather Records Center in Ashville, N.C. and to Madison, Wis. The records are also in the archives in the University library.

Mosher has had an interest in the weather since he was a weather forecaster for the Tokyo run during World War II. Professor C. G. Stratton, who recorded River Falls weather data starting May 1, 1918, died June 2, 1960, and Mosher took over his duties.

According to Mosher's records, the River Falls area did not break any snow record this year but did come close. The total snowfall so far this winter has been 55.3 inches with 24 of those inches falling since Jan. 1. Though Mosher has "given up predictions" he believes that we will have flooding this year.

'The Red Desert' reviewed

by Eugene D'Orsogna

Last year around this time, the foreign film society sponsored Michaelangelo Antonioni's first English language film, "Blow-up." It was a mystifying film.

Movie Review

This year the society presented Antonioni's first color picture, "The Red Desert." It too is more perplexing and disturbing.

I don't pretend to be able to decipher all of the dense symbolism in this picture. However, allow me to look for a moment at the characterization of the factory manager's wife, as portrayed by Monica Vitti. The first impression that flashes across the screen is that of industrial smokestacks belching out fiery waste. Apparently, the material fed into the incinerator has been used by the factory and cast aside.

The same holds true for Julianna (Miss Vitti); she is "used" by the factory. She plays an unimportant role in the life of her husband. This treatment eventually sends her to an institution, where a doctor tells her, "You need to love something—your husband, your son, a dog." The remainder of "The Red Desert" concerns itself with this woman's search for love.

"I want to make love."

She cannot find it from her husband. In an unusual scene in a dock shack, she says to the assemblage, but more specifically to her husband, "I want to make love." She is met with laughter.

Several minutes later, she confides to her husband "I really did want to make love." "Not here." is the reply. The inference is clear: "Not ever." Here, then, is put-down number one. She finds the same brand of rejection, more or less, from her son, who needs his mother during his paralysis but not after; and from her lover, Corrado (Richard Harris), who, in the end, sees her as only a vessel for his passion.

In a bizarre sequence on a deserted pier, Julianna sees a sailor, who seemingly can't understand her. In this way he also "rejects" her. "You can prick me," she says to him, "and you feel no pain." All of the people who have rejected her have pricked her and felt no pain.

The film closes as it began, on a field beside the factory. Julianna's son is looking at a smokestack from which yellow gas is issuing. "Why is that gas yellow?" asks the child. "Because it is poisonous," is the answer. "Then," continues the boy, "if a little bird flies through it, she will die." "Yes," says his mother. "But after a while they learn about the gas and avoid it."

This seems to be Julianna's answer also. She has flown through the poison gas of human rebuttal too often. She has learned to avoid it.

Monica Vitti, a woman of unusual and striking beauty, puts into her role as Jul-

anna a wide range of emotions, each of them coming across magnificently. She runs the gamut from a twitching, tormented wife, alone in her bed and haunted by night fears, to a passionate, loving woman, in the curious communal bed sequence. She is at her best, however, as the tender, loving mother caring for her crippled son.

Harris

Richard Harris, on the other hand, has the acting range of a corpse. Whether making love to Monica Vitti or inspecting industrial storage vats, he wears the same blank mask of detachment. An actor with a stronger screen personality, played in opposition to Miss Vitti's tumultuous characterization, could have greatly strengthened the interplay between them.

Technically, I cannot fault "The Red Desert." The hair-trigger cutting between and within sequences highlights the tension that exists in Julianna. The eerie, electronic music also added to the overwhelming feeling of a mind torn and teetering on the pits of despair.

Color

Antonioni's use of color is staggering. The morose blue of Julianna's home, the flaring red of the factory all burn their way into the memory. The entire sequence of the "story" of the girl on the deserted island contains the most breathtaking color footage I have ever seen. Impressions still remain: the sailing ship outlined on the horizon; waves gently lapping on the pink sand; the crystal clear waters surrounding the beach.

The Red Desert is a technical and artistic triumph. It emerges as a feast for the mind and the eye.

I have not attempted a complete study of "The Red Desert." This review is merely an examination of one of its many facets. If anyone who saw the show, students or faculty, has another interpretation of the film, by all means let me know. Jot your ideas down on a piece of paper with your name. Send them either to the Student Voice office, 209 Student Center, or directly to me, Eugene D'Orsogna, 237 Crabtree Hall.

IDC nominations due March 28

Nominations for officers of the Inter-Dorm Council are open.

Positions for president, first and second vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer are open. Any student interested in applying for one of these positions can turn in his name address and position applied for to Richard Schultz, 111 Grimm Hall, ext. 268.

Applications for positions are due Mar. 28. All interested students should attend the next IDC meeting which will be Mar. 25.

Greek councils almost official

Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic have almost officially taken over as the governing bodies of the Greeks on this campus. Their constitutions will be officially approved by the Student Senate when IFC and Panhellenic establish codes of conduct.

Election of officers for IFC will be tonight (Monday). IFC is made up of each of the presidents of the six fraternities on campus, two representatives at large from each fraternity and the president of each pledge class. IFC meets every Monday evening at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Panhellenic has already elected officers. They are Vallie Peters, Gamma Phi Beta, president; Phyllis Jensen, Delta Iota Chi, vice-president; Annette Nourse, Gamma Phi Beta, secretary; Chris Nolden, Delta Iota Chi, treasurer; Joyce Pace, Kappa Delta Psi, rush chairman; and Barb Stouffer, Kappa Delta Psi, parliamentarian.

Panhellenic is made up of each of the presidents of the three sororities on campus, two members of senior standing for the 1969-70 school year from each sorority, one member of junior standing for 1969-70 from each sorority and the president of each pledge class. Panhellenic meets every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center. James Helminiak is advisor for both groups.

Photunes



What did I tell you Harvey, live next to a campus fraternity and you have troubles.

2 o'clocks delayed

On March 11, 1969, President George Field approved paragraphs two and three of Student Affairs Resolution 69-105, which reads that "the dormitory hours for freshmen women under 21 years of age be changed from 10:30 p.m. to midnight on Sunday through Thursday for the spring quarter of 1968-69 academic year. And be it further resolved that the dormitory hours for freshmen and sophomore women be changed from 1 to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights for the spring quarter for the 1968-69 academic year."

Twelve o'clocks have been put into effect, but what about the 2 o'clocks on weekends?

According to Mrs. Helen Fett, assistant counselor of Hathorn Hall, 2 o'clocks will not be given until hostesses can be found for each dorm. Plans are to hire a man or woman to come at midnight and sit until 5 a.m. taking care of the desk. Until enough hosts can be found for each dorm, however, this resolution has been set aside.

Mrs. Fett said that they were working on it thru advertising and hopes it will be initiated this spring.

The first paragraph of the resolution was an attempt to accelerate the program for the elimination of women's hours. It stated, "The four-year program initiated by the Associated Women Students to eliminate dormitory hours for all women students except first-quarter freshmen under 21 years of age be put into effect fall quarter of the 1969-70 academic year."

Field did not approve this because he felt that to eliminate girls' hours at this time would jeopardize the entire program, and that we would then stand the chance of losing all that we have gained in this area.

Does inner city have voice? asks Rigert

"Does the inner city have a voice?" was the question raised by Joe Rigert at the opening session on Wednesday of the First Annual Journalism Day conference. Rigert, is editorial writer and urban affairs expert for the MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE.

"The press should speak for the total

community," Rigert stated, "and it must speak louder for those who have no other voice."

"Objectivity," Rigert said, "also plays an important part in reporting. Reporters are always making value judgments, and they should try to do a better job of it."

Reporters involved in the social change have assumed the duties of war correspondents in a conflict between the forces who favor change and the forces behind the status quo, he said.

Commenting on the urban situation, Rigert mentioned that businesses were be-

coming involved (and not for selfish interests) and the state governments were trying to get bills passed trying to make improvements.

Even so, there is a certain amount of polarization, dividing up of the community. Also legislation concerning law and order is becoming more punitive, when it should be more positive."

Rigert said, "The big city papers have not provided a voice for the poor." He also quoted the Kerner Commission report which said "by and large the media has failed to communicate to both black and white."

Rigert mentioned several areas in which the press has failed in reporting. For example, the press until recently painted the picture that anyone who wanted a job can get one, but it just isn't so, according to Rigert. "Thirty per cent of the adults in our ghettos are unemployed despite our booming economy."

He also spoke on how the press writes about fraud and unwed mothers in relation to welfare, when reporters should center on how inadequate the program is, and how it dehumanizes its recipients.

Criticizing the press, Rigert said, "Too much coverage continues to be on conflict, on the day to day conflicts in this social revolution."

Four basic problems may be the cause of this: he went on. Rule of reaction-reporters are always reacting; Obsession of objectivity--by giving a quote from each side and thinking this is objective reporti

reporting; Conflict is news--reason and substance behind it are being overlooked; and case of the unrelated reporter, the reporter should join organizations and know people so he can write with an awareness of what is going on.

In conclusion, Rigert stated, "The biggest problem today is the lack of understanding and awareness by the people. The press must counteract this; it won't be easy, but with a real effort it can be accomplished."

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"Where the Free Spirit Prevails"
Wisconsin State University- River Falls

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VOLUME 53 NUMBER 21

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1969

Publications, senate flooded

Janitors in the Student Center were greeted with a damp surprise early Thursday morning. They found the corridor between the Student Publications and Student Senate filled with water and falling plaster. A previous night's heavy precipitation having again taken its toll on a less than water-tight roof.

The stairway to this part of the Student Center was blocked off Thursday in order to protect students from additional falling plaster and to allow maintenance personnel to clean up the mess. This caused the activities of Student Publica-

tions and Senate to be suspended temporarily.

According to one maintenance employee this is not the first time that such a mishap has occurred. The ceiling of the VOICE outer office shows the effects of past heavy rains. In the words of one student senator the roof of the Student Center is the poorest on campus.

The best summary of the situation comes from newly elected senator Steve Voss who put up a sign on the door to the Senate office stating "Is student government all wet?"

Senate looks for student to send to UN seminar

The Student Senate and the political science department are looking for a student to send to the Universities' United Nations Summer Seminar. Senate voted at its last meeting to allocate \$600 for the program. The Johnson Wax Foundation of Racine, Wis., will also provide a partial grant for the program.

The Seminar, an eight-week program of intensive study of the UN at its headquarters in New York City, is being of-

ferred for the third consecutive year. State universities will select a total of twenty students to participate.

This is a program of regular academic study. Most participants will enroll in two three credit courses. Students will also attend public meetings of the UN and related agencies. Each student will write a paper on a related topic.

The 1969 seminar will be under the direction of Prof. Mark Tessmer. Tessmer is an assistant professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Tessmer has taught courses on contemporary political inquiry and analysis and on African politics. He will be assisted by Mrs. Judith M. Lasca who handled the administrative details for the Seminar in 1968.

Credits earned at the Seminar will be transferred to each student's institution. Each student should be aware of his respective institution's policy. Six credits is a normal load.

Admission to the program is limited to legal residents of Wisconsin who will be juniors or seniors by the summer of 1969. Other prerequisites include the following: a substantial number of history and social studies courses, a basic course in political science and a grade point of 2.50 or above.

Applications should be submitted to either the Student Senate office or Prof. R. V. Anderson in 128 South Hall. A booklet containing additional information and application blanks are available in Anderson's office.

Craig to speak

Earl Craig, executive secretary of the New Democratic Coalition, will appear on campus Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Craig considers himself to be a black leader who, like his close friend Julian Bond, feels that effective change can and will be brought about within the system.

The New Democratic Coalition is primarily made up of supporters of presidential candidates of Eugene McCarthy and the late Senator Robert Kennedy with a number of Nelson Rockefeller enthusiasts.

Craig will speak primarily on the structure, goals and formation of the Coalition.



Marvin Dopkins cleans up the water in the Student Center.

Enrollment down 166 from winter

Enrollment for the Spring Quarter is down 166 students over Winter Quarter and up 146 students from last year's Spring quarter. There are 3630 students who attend WSU-RF this quarter down from 3796 last quarter.

The break-down is as follows: 1068 Freshmen; 876 Sophomores; 694 Juniors; 781 Seniors; 177 Graduate students and 34 Special students. Included in this figure are 14 students who were brought to the University through the cooperation of the Milwaukee Equal Opportunity Center.

Total enrollment for the second semester on the nine Wisconsin State Universities and their three branch campuses totals 53,661. The total is 11.1% higher than the enrollment a year ago.

The 7,568 nonresident students now attending the State Universities account for 14.1% of the total enrollment. The nonresidents include 451 foreign students. There are 703 fewer nonresidents than were enrolled last fall, 1,144 more than were enrolled a year ago.

The total this spring includes 30,619 men, and 23,042 women. Among them are 3,003 graduate students, an increase of 12.1% over one year ago.

Haynes to lecture

Prof. Sherwood K. Haynes, chairman of the department of physics at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., will serve as visiting lecturer on campus. Haynes will be here Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28.

Haynes will give a general lecture sponsored by the Physics Colloquium in the Ballroom of the Student Center. His topic will be "Science and Current Social Problems."



Joe Rigert

'In White America' to be presented

"In White America," a two act full length play by Martin B. Duberman, will be presented Fri., April 11 and Sat., April 12 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The play, based entirely upon fact, will be presented by seven members of the North Suburban Community Theatre group to be directed by William Grivna.

It tells the story of the American Negro's struggle for freedom and equality.

In the words of Duberman, a history professor at Princeton University, the play "except for introductory narratives... is presented as originally written or spoken."

"None of the documents, of course, has been used in its entirety, Duberman continued, but in editing I have not added or paraphrased except in those very few cases where a word or two was absolutely necessary for clarification or transition."

Tickets will go on sale April 8 in the Student Center. Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1.25 for non-students.



Trophy winners are back (l to r) Ed Mason, Pat Casonova, front (l to r) Ellen Klug and Gloria Freier.

Editorial Comment

Students upset over faculty dismissal

The following Guest Editorial was submitted to the VOICE by a number of concerned students on the campus of WSU-RF.

The editorial concerns the retention of a faculty member in the political science department, John Mercer.

According to Prof. Robert Berg, department chairman, Mercer is not being retained on the staff because he has been here three years and next year, were he rehired, he would achieve tenure. "Because his training is still incom-

plete, we can't keep him longer," said Berg.

Berg also said he is planning for the future of the department and had already hired a new staff member to teach specialized courses which Mercer is unqualified to teach.

"I'm not dissatisfied with Mercer's service, but we need a man qualified to do the job," said Berg.

The VOICE recommends all students carefully read and consider the following Guest Editorial.

It's happening again. Every year River Falls loses one of its most concerned and active faculty members for "departmental" reasons. Last year it was Dr. Bill Webster; this year it is John Mercer, political science instructor.

Every year the many students and faculty members whose lives have been touched and altered by these dedicated individuals, shake their heads sadly at the loss and hold a banquet late in May to thank and honor their departing friend. It would seem that a concerned University community could provide more than a banquet and a few polite "thank you's" to its citizens who have served it best and most ungrudgingly.

John Mercer is a rarity. He is one of that rare breed of instructors who cares enough to let his humanity and concern show through the exterior of professionalism and authority that most faculty members carry. He is one of the few who really listen to students when they have something to say. He has helped countless individuals with their personal problems and dilemmas, spending many, many hours of his time helping the student over his individual problems.

However, Mercer has not limited himself merely to the solution of personal dilemmas, but rather has contributed to the entirety of the University community in countless ways. Mercer, has become one of the most effective members of the Student Affairs Committee, which pushed through many valuable changes this year including the liberalization and eventual elimination of women's hours and the restructuring of the judicial system.

Logic falls short of being ridiculous

Although the editorial page of the last VOICE carried comment on several of the bills pending in the state legislature, further comment on other bills is essential.

The logic used by some of the assemblymen in the formulation of these several bills in question falls little short of ridiculous.

It is obvious that the assembly feels the greatest disturbance arises from out-of-state students.

How, then, does the assembly propose to stop campus turbulence? The answer is simple. The real solution to such assemblymen as Harold Froehlich is to increase nonresident tuition, restrict nonresident enrollment, limit total enrollment and prevent recruitment of out-of-state students.

What could be more rational? In the minds of such assemblymen, apparently nothing.

But if they were to examine the nature of the campus turbulence they would find that the non-Wisconsin resident did not initiate the problems on our Wisconsin campuses.

Although nonresidents are often involved as members and in some cases leaders of demonstrations, they are not the causes of the protests. The causes are deeply embedded in the campuses themselves.

No single group (or collective for that matter) of Minnesotans, Iowans, Dakotans or whatever are the only people involved in a particular protest. They represent only a small faction.

Just as all students are affected by campus problems so too are all students, regardless of state boundaries, going to protest unjustified action when it arises.

The problems are ingrained in the institution, not in the nonresident students. To take this approach in curbing campus unrest shows inadequate insight and unfounded foresight on the part of our representatives in Madison.

It is indeed a deplorable situation when our elected legislators resort to such restrictive barbaric customs to solve problems within the state. Froehlich and his radically conservative cohorts have adopted a simple solution to some of their woes, but a complex problem, as such, warrants more than a simple solution.

The VOICE urges all people to study the various bills and express your concern by writing members of the assembly. Concomitantly we commend the recent "Do It Day" staged on campus which was aimed at this end. Without the interest of students, faculty, administration and concerned citizens such proposals may become governing laws of campus life.

If the current bills are passed and the numbers of out-of-state students are greatly reduced, can you imagine what would result if campus turmoil continued?

The answer, again, is simple. Assemblyman Froehlich et. al. would probably propose restrictions on Wisconsin resident enrollment.

In addition to his extensive involvement with Student Affairs Committee, Mercer has also served as advisor to the Student Senate, taking over the position left vacant by Webster. Nor does Mercer's involvement with and for the student end there. Last spring Mercer assumed control of a disorganized and nearly bankrupt Coffee House Board and re-organized it into a broadly based, independently incorporated, non-profit association.

The payless and often thankless duties of running a Coffee House in a small town have weighed heavily upon his time, yet Mercer has found time to act as the most active and involved advisor in the Greek community in his role with Theta Chi. Theta Chi has never had an advisor of the caliber and dedication of John Mercer.

Despite all this, like Webster his predecessor, Mercer is not being rehired! The reasons given are "departmental considerations." (i.e. The political science department refused to grant tenure to an instructor without a Ph.D., regardless of his numerous contributions to the University.

No consideration of the many services which Mercer provides the student and the University outside of the class room was taken into consideration. ("There will always be young faculty members to do that kind of thing" was the answer given to inquiries about other valuable services which Mercer voluntarily provides.

If this is to be the attitude, if the dispensation of material within the sterile confines of the classroom is to be the only consideration made in the evaluation of the faculty, then this institution doesn't deserve the title "University." The time is long past due, that the student should be considered in matters of hiring and retention. But no consideration of the student has been made.

Again this year we are losing one of the best friends students on this campus have. There would have been no change in women's hours, no change in the judicial system, no Senate faculty advisor, no First Amendment Coffee House or no concerned Theta Chi advisor, if John Mercer had not been at River Falls. Now he is being fired.

If you as an individual and as a member of this university community believe that River Falls desperately needs men like Mercer (and Webster and their departed predecessors) then raise your voice with us and ask that John Mercer be allowed to continue contribution to River Falls and his student citizens.

Signed: Kenneth E. Oleson, Student Affairs committee; Barbara Dill, UAB chairman; Jon Chudy, Student Senator; Rod Nilsestun, Senate treasurer; Ellie Betz, Senator; John Harter, Senator; Linda Grave, Senate secretary; Doris Brown, LAC and Tom Miller, Senator.



J. John Cerrito

On Center

There has been a great deal of controversy recently with regard to the Anti-Ballistic Missile system that has received the endorsement of President Nixon.

The deployment of an ABM system throughout the country would seem to insure that the United States could at least defend itself in the wake of a nuclear attack.

While it is true that the present ABM system that is planned for deployment would not be a clear cut deterrent in the case of an all out nuclear attack, it is important to realize, however, that the first installation of ABMs would not be complete until 1973. It is then apparent that between now and the time of the deployment of the system, modifications could be made to perfect the task and purpose of the ABMs.

The cost of the installation of the ABMs would center around the figure of \$6 billion. It would seem that the development of an ABM system to defend the United States would well be worth the cost.

The idea that had been mentioned to the effect that the \$6 billion spent for the development of ABMs could have been better used for urban renewal projects or

for the poverty program does have a great deal of merit. However, it would be in the manner of pseudo-logic to assume that the cancellation of the ABM project would automatically mean that \$6 billion would be spent in the ghetto.

At the present time there are about 67 ABM sites centered around the Russian capital of Moscow. It has been noticeable for sometime that the Russians are placing great emphasis on the development of an effective anti-missile system.

It should be important to our national interest that the development of an effective anti-missile system be explored.

It is again hard to reason why the development of a purely defensive missile system throughout the United States would increase tensions on an international level. It is the duty and obligation of all governments to insure the safety of its population.

It is in the belief that the development of a purely defensive but effective anti-missile system would further discourage rash and hostile actions by any nations whose desire would be to construct a single empire from this global community.

STUDENT

WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS
WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOICE

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Greek Freaks

by Phil Paulson

Let's view our campus life in the rules and guidelines of a Greek.

Jim Sacia, ex-president of Phi Nu Chi, mentioned at last Thursday's debate, "the fraternity does ease the transition from campus life into the military." This he substantiates by saying that "regimentation" is inherent in fraternity functions.

Terry Hauck, in debating the negative position said, "you see frats out at Beldie's getting into fights." This is a weak position to take because it deals with the Greeks in generalizations. His attack on personalities, rather than on the chartered groups on campus, proves the irony of his stand. Hauck touched upon the "collective unconscious premise." It is this argument which is worthy of developing.

The "collective unconscious premise" is that we act out of blind obedience to our group and thereby gain social acceptance in that group. The premise reaches far into the stage of rationalizing our existence and identifying ourselves in the group. The pride of belonging is displayed on the desks around campus and displayed in the forms of emblems on their clothes. Perhaps this is a sign of nostalgia.

The rules and guidelines of chartered groups keeps its members in line by ra-

tionalizing the "brotherhood" as an incentive for subordination. In other words, the person seeking Greek status is happy when he can be told what to do and be able to meet more friends. The "regimentation," as Jim Sacia emphasized, is important for those who lack self-discipline and need the "brotherhood" to find security.

In the brotherhood, can you find a more desirable academic, social and fraternal meaning to campus life? Certainly everyone belongs to certain cliques or unchartered groups on campus. But to make campus social life more meaningful, we must knock down the walls of our group to recognize our fellow students' existence. We should be living examples of the universal brotherhood. Exclusion of non-Greeks in fraternal functions only shows the hypocrisy in the brotherhood.

The crude method of recruiting members into the Greek ranks really freaks. If you're not interested in putting up with harassment and intimidation, then you're not interested in pledging. There must be a way to keep the small numbers of the group limited. So, this harassment and intimidation of pledges is necessary to keep everyone from joining. It's up to your "big brother" or "big sister" to determine whether you're worthy of membership.

Jim Sacia mentioned several functions that Greeks participate in for the benefit of the entire student body; King-Queen contest, cheering at sports events, snow sculptures, and other events of this nature. Sacia fails to recognize however that Phi Nu Chi held a separate party during the Homecoming Dance.

As "Hell Week" comes up, the pledges must decide whether they want to become Greeks or do their own thing.

P. D. Inc. Apathy

Poor Deals Inc.'s first gripe this week comes from William Paterek, and because it is a bit lengthy I'll summarize a few thoughts from it and then include an "appropriate" answer.

The problem is that the snooker table in the Student Center game room has no "spots" for setting the 2, 4, and 7 balls, not to mention the fact that there is one ball missing and two of the others are cracked.

To this situation I say, (and I also quote Bill's letter), here is what I consider a Poor Deal! I tellya' what, Bill, if you think the pool balls in the game room are a Poor Deal you ought a check out Bills 256A, 258A and 263A, which are pending in the state legislature. If you are really concerned with these "cracked balls" I suggest you see Robert Brock, Student Center director. Maybe he can help you out. But P.D. Inc. and others of us are a little bit too concerned with other "cracked balls," (like Sen. Gordon Roseleip) who are going wild with fear down in Madison these days. And on that note Bill, P.D. Inc. wishes you and all other apathetic students, a happy Game!

From a waterlogged student comes this gripe-question: Why can't a drain system be set up for the water on the sidewalks around the campus? P.D. Inc. should research the idea of setting up a drainage system for puddles on the sidewalk?

You've got to be kidding! Snow falls, snow melts. Puddles form, puddles evaporate. So? But seriously dear soggy student, if this water really bugs you, P.D. Inc. has the solution to your problem. Walk around the damn puddles!

Hey, Carol Saether, I hear the price of certain books in the bookstore went up again last week. But no sweat, Carol, the Student Center director has a beautiful brand new desk. And you know how much worth the students will get out of that.

You hit a sore spot with P.D. Inc. Carol, namely the Student Center. P.D. Inc., talked (and not for the first time) with Student Center administrators concerning the "commercial" prices in the

Feedback

Editor's note: Because of space limitations the VOICE requests that letters to the editor be kept under 300 words.

Letters must be signed. An address or phone number must be included. Names will be withheld on request.

Library is noisy

Dear students,

One day I decided I would explore this campus, starting with the library. I was directed to a large building over by the ancient South Hall. I found, however, that this was not really a library, but a large frat house complete with corral (the husky voiced workers with their drills and jack hammers put this up during finals). It sure had a lot of books in it, but everybody was too busy chattering to read any of them. They couldn't have read any of them anyway because there were no chairs at the tables. They've sure got plenty of tables, though, even stacked to the ceiling in the basement.

This discussion palace is run well. Ladies in frocks and movers in gray shirts are so concerned about their jobs that they stand and argue for hours about where the new tables are to go (no chairs, though). That is not all, however, for there is always an army of men running around flashing screwdrivers and mumbling to themselves. Free and thundering discussion is the word.

Well after a few minutes the noise began to hurt my ears and I was driven out (no, the guard didn't find any stolen books on me). I was a little disturbed at first, but then I decided, "Oh, what the hell, it's all for the best of best possible libraries."

Al Cotter

Revolt put down

To the Editor:

The students arise from their educational bed pans and demand that the place where they lay their minds be changed. The blacks want to flush the toilet of an all white institution. The whites attempt to change the administration's diaper. Students no longer wish to be the shepard's lambs. And they have gone astray.

The shepard wants to save his flock. It looks around with one eye at the out-of-state lambs. "Ah-ha! Here's another one with jagged teeth," it says.

In haste the mild politic meets and with finger-rubbing and bulging veins, she cuts back, "Outsider! Outsider!"

Amid paper rattle, scuffling feet and rushing chairs, mumbles and crys are heard.

"Keep the commie from our state."

"Incest! Incest!"

"Viva Wisconsin puritanism!"

"William!"

"Oh William!"

"Come out and play William."

Bill 256 stands up. "Make 'em pay more money. That'll keep 'em out."

The mild politic responds, "Yah!"

Bill 265 rises, "Keep shepards from looking for new foreign sheep."

The mild politic responds, "Yah! Yah!"

Bill 261, Bill 263, and Bill 266 all shout in unison, "Castrate the leader-sheep."

Same response.

Bill 257 and Bill 267 both demand, "Keep the non-law sheep out."

Mild politic: "Do it! Do it!"

At once a shadow creeps over the assembly. The Long Arm grabs all of the Williams in its hand, jerks them from the scene.

The Arm speaks. "The shepard shall control its flock, for it has said, permit the sheep to come unto me and deny them not, for such is the purpose of learning."

The mild politic is humbled. The members, with chins heavy on clavicles, dragging feet, slowly leave and sheepishly return to wife, television and pop-top can.

--Hinz

Thanks offered

Dear Editor,

We wish to thank all those who participated in or supported the Faculty Frolics and the Foundation Week activities. Your continued support makes it possible for us to work for you to improve and add things to our campus.

Student Foundation Committee

Play casted

Ten of the 12 cast members for the first major spring quarter play have been announced by director Prof. Blanche Davis.

Those having parts in Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" are Miss Marla Cole, Jim Davis, Bruce Harstad, Bill Millinczek, Miss Susan Pollock, Bruce Reynolds, Miss Lynday Seethaler, Miss Jennifer Snelson, Miss Sally Sunde and Ted Swanson.

The play will be presented April 21-26 at 8 p.m. in The Pit Theater and on April 27 at 3 p.m.

Club sponsors Chicago trip

The Geology Club is sponsoring a field trip to Chicago over Easter vacation for interested students. The group, leaving on March 29, will view geologic aspects and study the history of the area visited as revealed by the geomorphology.

The group will visit the Field Museum, the Planetarium and the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. They will also visit Milwaukee Conservatory as well as other prominent geological features.

Poet to speak here April 13-15

Dr. Paul Ramsey, scholar, teacher, poet, critic, will be a guest of the English department, April 13-15. Currently teaching at the University of Chattanooga, Dr. Ramsey has a B.A. and an M.A. from the University of North Carolina and a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1956.

He has published widely: a book, "The Lively and The Just" (1962) on neo-classical poetic theory, four volumes of poetry, and numerous short stories, essays, and reviews.

The English department will honor Dr. Ramsey at a dinner on April 13 and a luncheon in the President's Room in the Student Center on April 14, at noon. All interested students and faculty are invited to the luncheon. Tickets will be available in the English office. Also open to all students and faculty and townspeople is a poetry reading by Dr. Ramsey at 8:00 p.m. on April 14, in North Hall Auditorium. After the lecture Dr. Ramsey will appear at the "Deep End" in an open discussion.

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Violence no way to win



Mrs. Mary Kyle

"If you want to win, you've got to do it politically." This is Mrs. Mary Kyle's feeling towards the solution in the problem of civil rights. Mrs. Kyle, editor of the "Twin City Courier," spoke to WSU-RF students last Wednesday as part of Journalism Day activities.

Mrs. Kyle's speech was preceded by a film entitled "Cicero March," which dealt with a civil rights march at Cicero, Ill., several years ago. Commenting about the film, Mrs. Kyle said, "We have a tendency to let our emotions get the best of our humanity."

She feels that violence is no way to win and described our present situation as a crisis. "Chaos could result," she

Anderson cites student complaint



Anderson

Steve Anderson, freshman class president and Senate member, said "Student's may complain that Senate doesn't do anything, but students could prove that they are not apathetic and exercise opportunities given them by the Senate to voice their opinion and concern."

Anderson's Senate responsibilities include working on the Constitution Committee, which reviews constitutions submitted by campus organizations. He is also chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee, which is concerned with improving orientation for new students. Anderson is the voting delegate from the Constitution Committee to the United Council.

As president of the freshman class, Anderson is pleased with the cooperation he has received from his classmates. He "gets down" at times, but his "spirits are raised" when someone does come to him and make suggestions and comments.

Commenting on student apathy on campus, Anderson said, "Yes and no, it's hard to gauge." He cited the apparent lack of interest in interviewing for positions on University committees, but noted the increased turnout following better publicity.

Anderson feels the Student Senate has accomplished much this year. Besides pushing for the beer referendum, he mentioned the progress made in the area of discount cards. This program has been expanded to include six sponsors.

Although he felt handicapped at the beginning of the year, Anderson now feels that he knows a large number of the faculty and administration personnel and that this is helping him to better represent the freshman class.

stated, "or it could be viewed as a challenge to use the best in everyone of us, for the brain accomplishes more than the fist."

Mrs. Kyle talked about the role the press plays in coverage of civil rights disturbances, by saying it began when there was no new news to report. She feels the press sometimes has the tendency to over-emphasize racial disturbances. She said, "The news media must balance out the perspective and present an accurate picture so that it doesn't lead people to take action into their own hands."

Mrs. Kyle also talked about the March on Washington in 1963, of which she was a part. She said she realized she had to go to Washington, "for some unknown reason." She also stated that a non-violent demonstration takes a lot of planning, forethought and implementation, and believes firmly that "the power of the pen" is even more effective than a march.

She concluded by saying, "White racism wears different faces and many Negroes are giving in because it's the easy way out, not because they want to."

WRFW yearbook events listed

WRFW has released a list of some of the people and events that will appear on Yearbook-In-Sound, the station's long-playing audio yearbook.

According to Lorin Robinson, station manager, the yearbook will include excerpts from President Field's inaugural address, several of the numbers from the recent production of faculty frolics, an interview with actor Douglas Watson, star of the University production of "Man For All Seasons," excerpts from an address delivered by Julian Bond, and Homecoming and Winter Carnival festivities including the coronations.

Many of the highlights of the year's sports activities will also appear on the record. These include Brian Kreibich setting a new collegiate pass interception record, the closing minutes of several basketball squeakers, portions of one of the University hockey team's victories over Air Force Academy and many others.

The record will also contain summaries of campus news and sports statistics. Major events taking place on the state, national and world scenes will also be interwoven with campus news to put the school year in perspective and make the record a valuable tool for remembering "the good old days."

A "wild mod-type" cover is currently being prepared. The back of the record cover will contain pictures of the campus and some of the happenings of the year, as well as a chronological listing of the year's events.

Robinson said that pre-sales of the record are going "very poorly."

"We are beginning to edit the nearly 50,000 feet of tape we've acquired during the year on the assumption that we can sell enough records in advance to enable us to place our order with the record pressing company."

Robinson said that about 200 records must be presold to prove the down-payment for the order.

The Yearbook-In-Sound cost \$3 and may be ordered from any member of the station staff, any member of Phi Nu Chi fraternity or at the radio station in the basement of North Hall.

Students exhibit art

Three WSU-RF students entered their work in the Third Annual Wisconsin State Universities Student Craft Exhibit held March 3 - April 1 at WSU-Oshkosh. Miss Nancy Knoll won the textile entrants award worth \$25 for her hand woven wool with fur muff.

Fifty-two craftsmen from seven of the nine Wisconsin State Universities submitted 161 works. Seventh-nine items by craftsmen, representing seven universities, were selected by the jury to comprise the Craft Exhibit.

Jon F. Clark entered a goblet (glass), a blue bottle (glass) and a glass vase. Miss Helen Thompson's flossa coat entry is also exhibited in the show.



Counselors are from l to r Dr. A. D. Barrett, Mrs Nellie R Poling, Dr. Wayne Kassera and Dr. John Hammond.

Counseling center, source of professional advice

The Student Counseling Center is a source of professional advice for the student seeking direction and help throughout the college years. In general the counseling provides advice on problems which fall into three broad categories: educational, vocational and personal (psychiatric).

Unclassified students are advised by the center. The student who has not found a major or minor is assisted in finding an appropriate field of study. The center's head tester, Prof. A. D. Barrett, administers a battery of tests which indicate the student's strong and weak points. The American College Testing program (ACT) is given to any student who requests it. Two days prior notice is all that is necessary. A complete file of ACT research is maintained at the center in order to follow the progress of the student.

The tests Barrett administers include the following: vocational ability tests, graduate school qualification tests (law and veterinarian medicine school, etc.) and tests to assist the student in finding the correct graduate program. Barrett is also liaison for VISTA and the Peace Corps.

The personal counseling is confidential in all respects. The code of ethics of the American Board On Counseling Services prohibits the release of any information given by the client during a visit to the center. Students having marital problems, parents worried about their child's college performance and those students needing help in solving problems ranging from adjustment disorders to psychiatric problems are assured of complete privacy. The client must sign a release if he or she wishes the information to be made available to other persons. Barrett, a trained clinical psychologist, can and has helped many students with psychological problems. If the problem is of a serious psychiatric nature the client will be assisted in finding the necessary professional help.

Selective Service counseling is also available to students. Every effort is made by the center to help the student retain his 2S or 2C classification. The center will send letters on behalf of the student and supply proof of the client's status

to the Selective Service authorities. The student who plans to enter the service can find information on military officers training programs and other military schools. All military counseling is within the law and is designed to help the student retain his classification and to find the program that will benefit him the most if he is inducted.

If the student is not sure that his or her problem falls under the auspices of the center he may call for an appointment and the client will be referred to the agency that can give assistance. A booklet is available at the center listing the services of the agency. The center has a professional staff headed by Prof. Hammond and including Barrett, Prof. Wayne Kassera and Mrs. Nellie Poling.


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RF students at the Foundation Week Midway in Karges



Kris Nabkey tenses as a water balloon is thrown.

Foundation Week Continued from page 1

Other Greek organizations participating each took in nominal amounts from Midway. Also Gamma Phi Beta collected \$14.72 for Ugly Man and \$11 from the Funfest. Phi Sigma Epsilon raised \$39.53 for Ugly Man and \$19 from the Funfest.

\$4.78 for Ugly Man was raised by Delta Theta Sigma and \$5.50 from the Funfest. Kappa Delta Psi raised \$19 from the Funfest. Sigma Tau Gamma got \$8.64 for Ugly Man and \$12 from the Funfest. Phi Nu Chi received \$1.90 for Ugly Man.

Conference discussed racial minority groups

"Focal Point: Racial Minorities" was the theme of the 19th annual elementary education conference held Friday, March 21, at WSU-River Falls.

Wisconsin is "somewhat unique" in having education conferences, according to Prof. Rowland Klink, coordinator of elementary education. The first elementary education conference at River Falls was held 11 years ago in 1958, and has continued as an annual event every year. Every year the educators look at a new aspect of education. Said Klink, "We try to get at something current."

People often hear that they need to do something for racial minorities but usually aren't told how to, Klink continued. "Today we're stressing the HOW to rather than the NEED to."

After morning registration, Klink opened the first session. Prof. Wayne Wolfe gave the welcome in place of President George Field, who was at a Madison meeting of the Board of Regents. An address was given by Miss Dorothy Davids. Miss Davids is a member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians and a native of Wisconsin. She maintained that "You don't relate to American Indians, you relate to people."

The group then broke into five smaller discussion groups. One group included Miss Davids and administrators. Conducting the other groups were; Mrs. Viola Johnson, Mrs. Erma Trammel, Mrs. Saundrah Grevious and Mrs. Marcia Hudson. The women belong to the Minneapolis Task Force on Minority Cultures. This is a teachers' group commissioned by the Board of Education. They try to improve teaching about minority groups.

The teachers visit a different classroom for one "micro-unit", or one week. They use the "inquiry approach" in teaching about minorities. This method makes students curious about minorities. It lets them find their own answers, instead of telling them what to think.

During lunchtime, teachers visited the materials exhibits. These included teaching aids such as children's literature. One particularly pertinent display featured books about minority groups.



Kisses sweeter than wine.

New Senate to elect officers at next meeting

It was decided at the March 19 Student Senate meeting that election of Senate officers for next year will be held at this week's meeting. Both new and old members will vote for a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and two United Council delegates plus one alternate.

The candidates will give a three minute nominating speech followed by a two minute seconding speech and a question-answer session. Afterwards, those not running for office will decide who will fill the positions.

DO-IT-DAY, held Wednesday, March 19, was termed a success and was continued for a second day (See March 17 issue). Approximately 160 letters were collected on Wednesday alone.

Senator John Chudy presented a report from the Beer Referendum Committee. Wednesday, March 19 was the last day for students to register for the April 1 election to decide whether River Falls will have an 18-year-old beer law.

Pamphlets concerning the issue will be distributed to students and citizens on Thursday, March 27.

The total cost for printing the pamphlets was \$170. Chudy said that approximately \$105 had been collected so far to help pay for the printing cost.

Senate also heard a report from Craig Middleton, editor of the MELETEAN. Middleton said that the yearbook was late in getting to the printer because the contract wasn't signed until winter quarter. He said that 250 pages will be sent to the printer by April 1.

Only 20 per cent of the student body subscribed to the yearbook this year. The MELETEAN staff has also dwindled from 20 to four since the beginning of school.

Middleton felt that if the yearbook was to continue, it should be handled by a group who could promote more interest. Senator Dick Feldman moved to put the

yearbook up for franchise bid like the Student Directory.

"Subscriptions should be paid for earlier in the fall and not at the end of fall quarter when everyone is short on money" Middleton said.

He felt that perhaps an optional fee for the yearbook could be included with the fee payments.

Rod Nilsestuen motioned to table the issue to the executive board. The motion passed.

Ellie Betz moved that Senate send one or two delegates to the United Nation's seminar this summer. After much discussion, Jim Ochiltree moved that Senate pay \$600 to send one person to the seminar.

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DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS

Gymnasts end in cellar

The River Falls State gymnastics squad finished in the cellar of the Wisconsin State University Conference by finishing ninth out of nine schools.

LaCrosse State won the meet for the seventh consecutive year by taking two firsts, five seconds and five thirds for a total 130,775. LaCrosse finished the season with an 8-0 record, followed by Stout (7-1), Oshkosh (6-2) and Platteville with a 5-3 record.

Stout totaled 116,115 points, edging Oshkosh 115,480 and Platteville, who totaled 113,135. Stevens Point followed with

109,340, Eau Claire had 87,425, Superior 72,320, Whitewater 74,675 and River Falls with 63,545.

Bill Liebich, Stout won the All-Around title with 41,300 points, followed by Ron Day, Stout; Mike Edwards, Platteville; Neal Krupicka, Oshkosh and Jim Rainer, Oshkosh.

In the side horse event, Joe Lake, Oshkosh took first place with 8,205 point total, a three point edge over Eric Johnson, LaCrosse.

Liebich captured the trampoline, parallel bar competition. Another double

winner was Stever Berger, LaCrosse. Berger took firsts in the floor exercise and the long horse. He also placed second to Liebich in the trampoline competition. Mike Edwards, Platteville captured the horizontal bar competition.

The Falcons placed no one in the first five places in any event.

Final WSUC Standings

	W	L	Con.	Meet Score
LaCrosse	8	0		130,775
Stout	7	1		116,115
Oshkosh	6	2		115,480
Platteville	5	3		113,135
Stevens Point	4	4		109,340
Eau Claire	3	5		87,425
Whitewater	2	6		74,675
Superior	1	7		72,320
River Falls	0	8		63,545

Falcon trackmen win, lose at Stout meet

Falcon trackmen received little help from Eau Claire in their attempt to up-end Stout in a triangular at Stout on Monday, March 17.

River Falls took four firsts and finished with 43 points, far behind Stout's 80. Eau Claire totaled 27.

Joe Rozak, a sophomore from Weyerhaeuser, Wis., took firsts in the 440 yard dash and the 600 yard run. Dick Nerbun captured a first in the 50 high hurdles and was edged by a tenth of a second in the 50 yard low hurdles. The Falcons also captured a first in the mile relay, nipping Stout by a slim tenth of a second.

River Falls dual meet record is now 2-2, having defeated Eau Claire and University of Minnesota-Duluth and losing to Superior and Stout.

Stout 80; River Falls 43; Eau Claire 27
Shot put- Bluel, Eau Claire 42' 5"
Mile-Chartrand, Stout 4:31.4; Zwadlo RF 4:50

Pole Vault-Jauquet, Stout 10' 6"
440 dash-Rozak, RF 54.4
50 High Hurdles-Nerbun, RF :06.7;

O'Neill, RF :07.4 (3rd)

1000-Karnz, Stout 2:27.8; Rudd RF (2nd) 2:28.3

60 dash-Jurkowski, Stout :06.7

600 run-Rozak, RF 1:19.4

300 yard run-Jurkowski and Erickson, Stout :34.9; Carlson RF (4th) :35.8

880 Run-Chartrand, Stout 2:01.3; Ubbelohde RF (3rd) 2:13.0

High Jump-Thompson, Stout 6' 2"; Nerbun RF (3rd) 6' 0"

50 Yard High Hurdles-Holmes, Stout :06.3; Kruger, RF (4th) :06.6

Two Mile-Alm, Eau Claire, 10:28.4; Zwadlo RF (2nd) 10:41.4

Mile Relay-River Falls 3:43.7

Intramural Notice

Entries are now being taken for the intramural wrestling meet and intramural swimming meet.

Anyone interested in either of these events contact the Intramural Office, Room 115 Karges Center.

Entries are now being taken for Intramural Softball.

INSTANT REPLAY

by Harley O'Brien
Sports Editor

When a small school loses in the state tournament, people say they probably lost because of the size of their school. Granted, you have more cagers to pick from at a large school, but it only takes five guys to play a game! Any small school who has five very good basketballers can defeat schools with the largest enrollments.

Nicolet sure surprised everyone but themselves as they ripped Milwaukee Lincoln 78-73. It was the first loss in 16 state tourney starts for Lincoln.

The Wisconsin tournament finale was probably the greatest championship game in history---a double overtime in which Beloit defeated Neenah 80-79.

A good conversation piece at River Falls is which State, Minnesota or Wisconsin has better basketball. If tournament play was any indication, it's Wisconsin hands down!

The Northwestern part of Wisconsin must have the weakest basketball in the state. If you exclude big Eau Claire Memorial, there isn't much left.

Excluding Memorial (won state title 1955) the last area school to win was St. Croix Falls in 1950.

Eau Claire Memorial was runner-up in 1965 and 1962. Lincoln nipped Rice Lake in 1961 and Menomonie was defeated 74-65 by Wausau in 1960.

River Falls High, with Governor Knowles on the roster, was runner-up to Stevens Point in 1926. Falls lost by a mere 9-7 score. That shows how conservative Knowles is!

Milwaukee Lindoln has sported some fine teams, winning their first 15 tourney starts. In 1967 Coach Jim Smalling said that they had the best high school team

in the nation. Edina fans wouldn't agree of course, but---Lincoln would have topped Edina.

In state tournament history only one cager has scored over 100 points for three games and that was Roy Birk from Waukesha, 1961. Birk also won the scoring title the year before.

Besides Birk, Sam Antcliffe (West Allis Hale 1955) was the only player to score over 90. Antcliffe scored 91.

Dave Krohn, a Minnesota all-stater from Worthington, was on campus last weekend.

Joe Rozak, an all-around athlete from Weyerhaeuser is doing a fine job in track so far this season. Rozak lettered his first two years as a football end also.

There was a girls all-sports day on campus Saturday with high schoolers competing in bowling and gymnastics. WSU-RF had a pretty good women's gymnastics team this year so the high schoolers may have picked up some worthwhile pointers from the squad.

Coach Page will put a respectable team on the diamond this year with the sluggers back and if the pitchers come through things could be looking up.

Looks like the out-of-state tuition will pass. If it does scratch one good hockey team.

The Milwaukee Bucks won the flip of the coin as to the first round draft choice. The Phoenix Suns were the losers.

The Bucks will probably pick Lew Alcindor. They flipped a half dollar to get the first pick and now they will have to flip \$1 million Alcindor's way to get him to play. The Milwaukee Bucks will be back!!

LaCrosse leads for all-sports trophy

La Crosse and Platteville are neck and neck -- with defending champion Oshkosh a shade behind -- in the race for the Wisconsin State University Conference all-sports trophy.

The Indians compiled 39 1/2 points in the six sports already completed. Platteville is second with 39 and Oshkosh third with 36.

Nine points are given for a first place finish in each sport, eight for second, seven for third, and on down the line.

La Crosse's total includes championships in cross country, swimming, and gymnastics. Platteville and Oshkosh shared the football title so split 17 points (first and second), as did Stevens Point and Stout for sharing the basketball crown.

The Pointers and Blue Devils have 30 1/2 points apiece in the all-sports competition, followed by Whitewater with 30, including first in wrestling, Eau Claire 25 1/2, River Falls 22 1/2, and Superior 15 1/2.

The all-sports trophy has been awarded twice previously and Oshkosh won it on both occasions. The Titans' success this spring will determine their chance for a third straight title.

Last year at this time Oshkosh built a 46 1/2-37 1/2 lead over Platteville, swept championships in all four spring sports, and coasted in with 82 1/4 points compared with 61 for La Crosse and Whitewater.

WSUC -- ALL SPORTS STANDINGS

	CC	FB	BB	WR	SW	GYM	TOTAL
La Crosse	9	6 1/2	4	2	9	9	39 1/2
Platteville	6	8 1/2	6 1/2	8	4	6	39
Oshkosh	8	8 1/2	2 1/2	4	6	7	36
Stevens Point	5	3	8 1/2	1	8	5	30 1/2
Stout	2	3	8 1/2	7	2	8	30 1/2
Whitewater	7	6 1/2	1	9	5	1 1/2	30
Eau Claire	4	5	6 1/2	6	*	4	25 1/2
River Falls	3	3	5	3	7	1 1/2	22 1/2
Superior	1	1	2 1/2	5	3	3	15 1/2

Steve Gustafson selected District 14 cage squad

The 1969 National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics (NAIA) all district 14 basketball team has a "new look."

Only two of five holdovers from the 1968 squad repeated. Waymon Stewart of Lakeland was a first team choice a year ago and Mike Hughes of Stevens Point a second team selection. Both are senior centers.

The format was changed this year from a five man first team and five man second team to a 10-member first team only. Because of a tie 11 players have been selected this year.

Joining Stewart and Hughes on the first team are Manuel Carr, Dominican; Mel Coleman and Cal Grover, Stout State; Jack Gebler, St. Norbert; Steve Gustafson, River Falls State; Bob Guy, Lakeland; Don Hartlund, Superior State; and Tom Ritzenthaler and Quinn Vanden Heuvel, Stevens Point State.

Goleman, Stewart, Gebler and Guy were unanimous choices. The four along with Hughes have been selected by the NAIA basketball coaches' association for consideration for the NAIA all America team.

One 1968 team selection and two second team picks were not included this year. Jack Lutz of Carthage, first team choice, became ineligible after the first semester and was not nominated. Bill

Heidemann of Stout State and Joe Emer of St. Norbert were 1968 second team choices who received support but did not make the first team.

Hartlund, Carr, Hughes and Gustafson received strong support behind the four unanimous selections while Glover, Ritzenthaler and Vanden Heuvel tied for the two final positions.

The all star squad includes six seniors, two juniors and three sophomores. There are five forwards, three centers and three guards. The players were evaluated irregardless of position. The composite team averages 6-4 in height with a 19.9 scoring average and a 10.2 rebound average.

Coleman was picked as the first choice of all but one selector. The 6-7 Cleveland, O, native did not play at John Adams high but became one of the most polished big men in the state under Coach Dwain Mintz. Coleman was the leading rebounder and No. 2 scorer in the Wisconsin State University conference this year. He finished sixth in district 14 individual scoring and second behind Stewart in rebounding. His performance in the play-off against Lakeland was regarded as the key factor in Stout State's come-from-behind victory.

Name	School	Ht.	Yr.	Hometown	Averages Pts.	Reb.
Manuel Carr	Dominican	6-7	Jr.	Racine, Wis.	22.3	8.5
Mel Coleman	Stout State	6-7	Sr.	Cleveland, O.	21.1	15.1
Jack Gebler	St. Norbert	6-4	Jr.	Plymouth, Wis.	25.0	13.6
Cal Grover	Stout State	6-0	So.	Rockford, Ill.	18.3	11.1
Steve Gustafson	River Falls State	6-3	Sr.	Osceola, Wis.	19.8	9.6
Bob Guy	Lakeland	5-9	Sr.	Lincoln, Ill.	23.5	4.0
Don Hartlund	Superior State	6-0	Sr.	Superior, Wis.	21.7	2.0
Mike Hughes	Stevens Point State	6-0	Sr.	Wausau, Wis.	12.2	14.5
Tom Ritzenthaler	Stevens Point State	6-4	So.	Baraboo, Wis.	16.5	6.4
Waymon Stewart	Lakeland	6-7	Sr.	St. Louis, Mo.	23.5	19.1
Quinn Vanden Heuvel	Stevens Point State	6-2	So.	Kaukauna, Wis.	13.8	5.6

River Falls hockey; tribute to success

By Harley O'Brion

The 1968-69 River Falls State hockey squad will go into the record books as the best team in Falcon history.

Many have overlooked the sweat and determination that the hockey players have put into the program to have a successful year. Successful is an understatement!

After losing their second game of the season to Lakewood Junior College of White Bear Lake, Minn., the pucksters won 11 straight. Sandwiched among the victories was an overtime tie with Gustavus 2-2. Gustavus had won the MIAC

title the two previous years.

Highlight of the season came when the Falcons won four straight against two tough opponents; Superior and Air Force Academy.

It was the first time River Falls met Superior and the Falcons sent them home with two defeats. The following weekend the Air Force Academy of Colorado Springs, Colo., noted for their hockey among other things, was stunned by the performance of a 'bush' school like River Falls and thus went down to defeat two straight nights.

The final two contests saw the Falcons

lock horns with the Yellowjackets from Superior on Superior's ice and dropped to close games to end their season at 10-3-1.

In the past two seasons, River Falls had totaled 19 victories with only four losses and one tie. That isn't bad for a so called "bush" school. The Air Force won't think it is such a "bush" school in the future.

Three players who have had much to do with the success of the sport in River Falls are seniors this year.

Pete Boelter is a three year letterman from St. Paul Harding. Harding graduates many good hockey players (many of whom are on the RF team) and Boelter was one of those Harding stars. After graduation

he attended Ohio State on a hockey scholarship for one year before transferring to River Falls.

Through his outstanding performance, Boelter was chosen most valuable player, 1966-67 and thus becoming captain the following year. Pete must be considered one of the founders in perpetuating hockey at River Falls.

Jerry Coe lettered two years at North St. Paul and was chosen all-suburban his senior year.

Coe was the leading scorer last year (67-68) and is a four year letterman at WSU-RF. Coe is one of the first four year lettermen at River Falls.

Dennis "Shorty" Vogland may be considered one of the "Fathers of hockey" at River Falls.

Before enrolling at WSU-RF, he lettered two years at South St. Paul.

Also a four year letterman, Vogland was one of the first captains at River Falls (1965-66) and his enthusiasm and contribution to the hockey team helped in its' winning ways.



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RF hockey team posts 3-1 record.



Coe



Vogland

RF swimmer makes finals

Dave Penticoff was the only RF swimmer to make it to the consolation finals at the NAIA national championships at George Williams College in Downers Grove, Ill.

He bettered his time in the 200 yard breaststroke from 2:25.4 to 2:23.9. He also swam in the 100 yard breaststroke and the 400 yard medley relay.

Dan Collins missed making the finals in the 400 yard individual medley by four tenths of a second. His time was 4:43.2. He also swam in the 100 yard breaststroke and the 1,650 yard freestyle.

Dave Chinnock swam in the 400 yard medley relay and the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events.

Tom Uvaas and Kevin Polansky were also members of the 400 yard medley relay. The relay broke the RF record by two seconds, making it 3:55.5.

Polansky broke his and the school record in the 200 yard butterfly. His old record, 2:14.6, was bettered with a 2:13.0 performance.

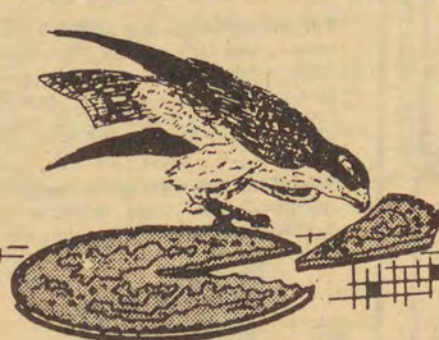
Superior fared best out of the Wisconsin State schools. Stevens Point turned the tables on LaCrosse, defeating LaCrosse in every event.

Eastern Michigan won its second title in a row in the meet. Clarmont-Mudd (Calif.) came in second. Third place went to Simon Fraser from British Columbia.

Bowling scores listed

Fraternity League -- High Game, Chuck Fick 223; High Series, Pete Palmer 580.
Feather League -- High Game, Mike Sittlow 255; High Series, Mike Sittlow 573.
Falcon League -- High Game, Jim Dan-

iels 256; High Series, Jim Daniels 649.
Faculty Couples -- High Game, James Helminiak 216; High Series, Jim Helminiak 623.
Girls League -- High Game, Linda Dorn 200; High Series, Linda Dorn 527.



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Jim Bormann



WRFW presented the Big Six News in the Student Center as part of the J-Day program.

Bormann says demonstration has run course

Jim Bormann, who covered both the Miami and Chicago conventions last summer, said that the "demonstration has run its course and it is no longer an effectual method to bring about change."

Bormann, news director of WCCO radio, spoke to a large crowd Wednesday afternoon as part of the Free Spirit Press Club's "J-Day." The topic for this year's Journalism-Day was "The Press and Dissent: Does Truth Have a Marketplace?"

Bormann was asked to react to a controversial film produced by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) concerning last summer's violence surrounding the Democratic National Convention at Chicago. The film was shown prior to his talk.

Bormann said that there was no communication in Chicago. "Communication is wonderful when it is working," he said. In his opinion, the ACLU film was not objective and that television coverage of the violence was not objective either. He was a strong critic of the television coverages of the disturbances.

"All the television audience saw was the middle and the ending of the story and not the whole story." He stated that "almost as many policemen were injured

as were demonstrators."

He called the ACLU film and television coverage "brain-washing" and "very biased."

Bormann quoted "Yippies" leader Jerry Rubin as saying that they were there to "raise hell and paralyze the city and disrupt the convention."

"I'm not condoning the club-swinging melee," said Bormann, "but the police

were doing what they were told to do."

He stated that "you can make film say anything by how it's edited. The television networks admit they fell short on full coverage of the Chicago disorders."

"Mass media shapes public opinion," he said, "and public opinion shapes the nation. The media can police themselves."

Bormann said that both the police and demonstrators were "equally guilty," and

called the Walker Report on the "police riot" during the Convention, "fairly objective."

Bormann stated that he felt himself lucky that he wasn't clubbed. "I just didn't look enough like a hippie, I guess."

When a young lady in the audience told him perhaps that was the only reason that he wasn't clubbed, Bormann said, "You may be right!"

Students to form European seminars

Nine groups, each containing 20 to 30 selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during a nine week stay.

Classrooms abroad try to give the student a more profound experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin or Tübingen, Germany; Vienna, Austria; Vichy, Grenoble or Rouer, France; Neuchatel, Switzerland; Barcelona, Spain; and Florence, Italy.

Members of classrooms abroad will live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters. Each group will follow its seven-week stay in a city or town with an optional two-week tour of German, French, Spanish or Italian areas.

Participants will have a chance to remain in Europe for private travel after the program.

Full information can be obtained by writing to classrooms abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414.

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What's Doing

Ballots

Continued from page 1

Want Ads

Want ads may be placed in the Student Voice office any time before 8 Thursday evening (preceeding publication). Ads must be paid for in advance. The charge is 50 cents for the first 20 words, two cents each additional word after.

FOR SALE

700 x 13 Goodyear whitewall tires. Good tread. Contact Dave Hammer, Room 312, Hotel Walvern.

LOST

Reward for information leading to the recovery of brown belted suede jacket. Lost at LaCrosse State U. 3/1/69. Call Lynn at 235-7061 (collect).

SUMMER WORK

Earn \$2 to \$4 per hour. Job interviews for the summer will be held in the Student Center, room 203, Tuesday, March 25, at 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 p.m.

All items must be turned in no later than 7 p.m. Thursday. What's Doing goes to the printer at 7:30 a.m. on Friday.

VOICE EDITOR

The Publications Board will hold a special meeting to interview applicants for the position of editor on the STUDENT VOICE. The meeting will be Thursday, April 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Senate office.

SUGGESTION BOXES

UAB Food Committee will be placing suggestion boxes in the dorms alternating every two weeks. There will be two in the boy's dorms and one in the girl's dorms. All suggestions must be enclosed with name and address.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

Have any of you girls had an irresistible urge to ask that debonair young man for a date? Here's your chance. Sadie Hawkins is coming up soon after Easter vacation. This traditional girl-ask-guy affair is sponsored annually by Theta Chi Fraternity. It will be held this year on April 18-19 in the Student Center. Friday night will be a hootenanny with the "Three Party System" playing. Saturday night will be the hill-billy dress-up night with a rock band playing. Elections will be held for the Sadie Hawkins Queen who will be crowned Saturday night. For a weekend of hill-billy fun, ask that favorite guy of yours to Sadie Hawkins.

GOLF TEAM

All men interested in the University Golf team will meet in Karges #127 at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 25.

FIRST AMENDMENT

A series of discussions on sexual morality will be given, starting at 7:30 p.m., in the First Amendment coffeehouse. There is no structured program and during the first five to fifteen minutes, each participant will give his opinions. The schedule and participants is as follows: Tuesday, March 25, Dan Jonas; Tuesday, April 8, Dr. Knaak; Tuesday, April 15, Thomas R. Smith; Tuesday, April 22, Dr. Bruce Peterson.

The basic intent is to have one group leader. That individual presents his viewpoint and opinion on sexual morality; hopefully, these opinions will be so structured and stated as to instigate group discussion involving the audience.

INDUSTRIAL INTERVIEWS

The Bureau of Indian Affairs will hold interviews on campus Thursday, March 27 from 8:30-4:30.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

A United Campus Ministry (UCM) Western Wisconsin Study Retreat will be held

April 11-13 at Bundy Hall Camp in Menomonie. Entitled "Christ in the 20th Century", the retreat is limited to ten student participants from River Falls.

The cost is \$4 with transportation being provided. Registration forms are due by Tuesday, April 8 and can be obtained from Dan Jonas at the UCM Center.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN EUROPE

American-European Student Service is offering jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work, farm work, hotel work, construction work and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity of living contact with the people and customs of Europe. Students will be working on the European economy and wages will be scaled accordingly. The working conditions will be controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved. For further information and application forms write to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, DL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

GEOLOGY CLUB

The Geology Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 26, in room 325 of the Agriculture-Science building. Elwyn Owen from the Earth Science Department will be the guest speaker. Owen will talk on the non-technical aspects and interesting techniques involved in drilling a wildcat oil well. There will also be a movie presented entitled "Birth of an Oil Well". Everyone is welcome.

SYMPHONIC BAND

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Prof. James M. King, will present a concert Thursday, March 27 at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. Admission will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and all children under 12 admitted free.

The band has just returned from a week long concert tour throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota.

CALANDAR DANCE

Dance to the "He-Too's" at the Spielhaus, April 8, the first day back from Spring Break, from 7:30-11:30 p.m. Sigma Tau Gamma's Calendar Dance will include the announcement of the Calendar Contest Winners and the announcement of the Phi Sigma Epsilon Raffle Winners. Free rides from the Student Center.

to 18. State referendums appearing on the ballot will include proposals to: (1) have an elected county chief executive in every county who would have veto power over resolutions and ordinances passed by the county board, (2) prohibit the state from further financing through the private building corporations and allow direct state borrowing to finance public improvements, (3) have the state control and finance vocational, technical and adult education, (4) increase the state aids available to municipalities for the construction of water pollution facilities and (5) expand the state acquisition and development of land for camping, fishing, hunting, swimming and other recreational purposes.

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