

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 26

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1968

Laue; Freeman focus on white supremacy

by Stephanie Dorfman

Dr. James Laue and Donald Freeman, two prominent sociologists, expressed their views on Black Power and black ghettos at the 4th annual World Affairs forum in North Hall Thursday afternoon.

Laue, a WSU-RF graduate who has had his views printed in a number of scholastic magazines and black American journals is head of a programming committee in the Community Relations Service of the Department of Justice. This service was organized to ease racial prejudice through compliance with Federal Civil Rights laws and is working in 35 American cities.

Laue focused on the subject of social change, both national and international. He said that this change is a continual process in all communities and nations, and involves the redistribution of power—who gets the power and how. Power is not given up easily, and conflict is inevitable.

Laue explained that the U.S. is supposed to be a conflict-avoiding nation and that money spent overseas on guerrilla warfare is incongruous with this "peace-loving" philosophy. Racially, geographically, politically, and economically whites have used violence to achieve dominance over Indians, Negroes and other minority groups. White people are exercising this dominance today by illegally confiscating Indian lands. Our social conditioning has "put a fix on your perspective." Laue believes that the United States can never achieve social justice by "putting a lid on it," but just deal with it.

Freeman, a contributor to *The Liberator*, *The Negro Digest*, and author of "Soul Book" heads the New School of Afro-American Thought in Washington.

His main topic of discussion was guerrilla warfare, which he sees as a problem of the white world versus the black world, or the West versus the East.

He said "The white feels himself apart from nature—above and beyond nature. Thus, the white man says 'I am Man—all others are part of nature and I am above them.' However, he claimed that his frame of reference was not Americans but mankind.

Freeman termed most people's idea of guerrilla warfare as "the colonial mentality"—a move against other human beings they are less. Yet, he said that "practical people who see a problem are trying to deal with it practically—which is the reason for the creation of the New School of Afro-American Thought, which is concerned with black Americans."

Dual Vietnam war explained by Heymann

Dr. Hans Heymann, addressing about 150 people last Tuesday in North Hall, said that the United States' main problem in Vietnam is one of trying to strengthen the authority of the U.S. government in that country. Heymann, who is an adviser for the Rand Corporation, is often called upon by both public and private industries for advice on political matters.

Heymann said that the U.S. is actually fighting two wars in Vietnam. Besides fighting the enemy the U.S. is trying to improve the living standards of the people as a way of gaining public support and later some authority over these people, he said.

"The U.S. has learned that you can't fight a war successfully without the ability of a central authority which has the support of the public." It is therefore important that the U.S. not only provide a force in Vietnam but also establish a healthy relationship between government and people, Heymann continued.

"We've looked at the war in terms of the military aspect and we've been ignoring the people. We must improve our

continued on page 8

Lindsay speaks on Red China

by Bruce Howe

"What surprises me most about the Chinese Communists is that they seem to be much more reasonable than the Nationalist Chinese that I have met in England," a professor of history at American University said here last week.

Lord Lindsay of Birken, a professor at American University, Washington D.C. spoke in the Student Center Ballroom as part of the WSU-RF "4th Annual World Affairs Forum" which was presented by the history department. This year's topic was "Guerrilla Warfare and the United States."

Lindsay, a member of the British House of Lords, retains his British citizenship, although he teaches in this country. He is considered an authority on Red China



THOMAS MILLER: newly elected student senator

madson

Miller wins Senate seat

By Terry Bestul

Thomas Miller won the Senate Election runoff against Joseph Koutney last Wednesday.

When asked for a victory statement his only comment was, "Whoppee!"

Choice '68 drew 850-900 votes, which is about 25 percent to the usual 10-12 percent which has been voting. Results will be announced at a later date. Choice '68 was held in conjunction with the Senate Election runoff.

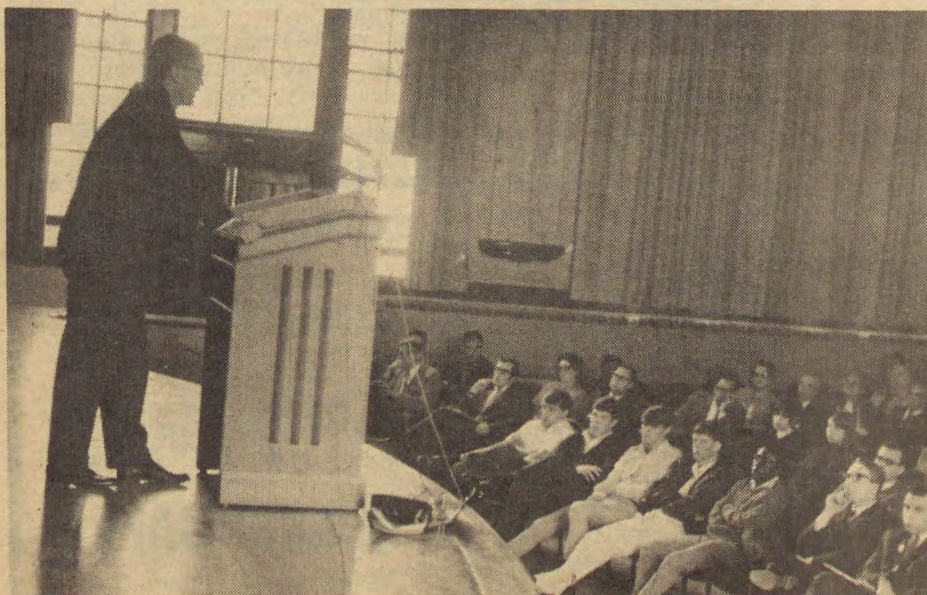
For the elections of Class Officers the class of '69 voted Maynard Dubrow, President; Jon Clark, Vice-President; Judy Hancock, Secretary; and Lynn Peter-

son, Treasurer.

The Class of '70 voted Lavern Herberg, President; tied are Pam Nelson and Rich Opperpillar, Vice-President; also tied are Dolly Center and Phyllis Jensen, Sec.; and Sally Wagner, Treas.

The Class of '71 voted Christine Nolen, President; Stephen Pavich, Vice-President; Susan Whitehead, Secretary; and Mary Lund, Treasurer.

As far as the ties go, Francis Haines said that he is going to talk to those who are tied and find out who wanted the office most. If one person didn't care one way or the other he said, they would give the office to the other person. If they both wanted he said, "I'll flip a coin."



LAUE speaking in North Hall

o'meara

River Falls will have the best track in Wisconsin

by Tom Alex

"By July 1, 1968, River Falls should have the best track in the state of Wisconsin," according to River Falls track coach Rial Smith.

The new track is made of Grasstex, a material consisting of rubber and asphalt. According to Smith it will need little maintenance because the lane markings are set permanently into the track. Before chalk markings were painstakingly laid on the cinder track. Grasstex is supposed to dry quickly and has a good running surface regardless of the weather.

The new track will be a 440 yard oval with eight 48 inch lanes. The two straightaways will be 180 yards.

"For the last three years this university has had no track at all," said Smith. The track men have been practicing in the dirt area beneath the locker room and outdoors anywhere they could.

Smith cautioned that our track teams might not improve drastically just because of the new track but he feels it surely can't hurt the recruiting.

Land O' Lakes Construction Co. is laying the track around the present football field.

AGR paved way for national frats



TWO AGR men leave their new house madson

by Evy Peterson

Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity has played a large part in paving the way for national fraternities on the campus of WSU-RF. In trying to reach its goal of becoming the first national fraternity on this campus, AGR has encountered many obstacles since its conception in the spring in 1964. Through hard work and progressive action of its members, AGR will obtain its goal. On May 4, 1968, Alpha Gamma Rho Colony of River Falls will be officially installed as Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho.

The national fraternity of AGR was founded in Indianapolis on April 4, 1908. At that time two fraternities, one from Ohio State University and one from the University of Illinois, merged to form the AGR Fraternity. Members of these two groups had interests and purposes that were similar, namely that of agriculture.

The Greek letters of AGR come from the first three letters in agriculture. AGR is unique in that it is a "social-professional" fraternity and its members major in agriculture or some related field. At the present time there are 41 active chapters and six colonies in Alpha Gamma Rho.

AGR Fraternity at WSU-RF has accomplished a large undertaking when it obtained the first fraternity house on campus for its members. The house includes a full time food service. A house mother lives at the house and acts as AGR's official hostess.

At the present time 12 members are living in the house at 1024 E. Cascade Ave. and upon completion of a new addition this summer, 40 AGR members will be able to move into their new home. Much of the success in this project can be attributed to the hard work of the advisers, Dr. R. C. Gray and Dr. R. P. Johnston.

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In addition to taking part in the many campus activities, AGR has set up an annual barbecue in conjunction with the Little East-West Shrine Game giving part of the proceeds to the Shriners Hospital. Also each year the pledges contribute some of their time to clean up the South Fork area.

AGR has now 47 active members and 27 pledges. The new officers elected for the following year are Steve Ortman, noble ruler; Jim Thompson, vice noble ruler; Dave Torkko, alumni secretary; Dayton Hougaard, treasurer; Len Strozinski, house manager; Paul Juckem, usher; Glen Denk, chaplain; Hank Ference, historian; and Duane Kaas, reporter.

Six teachers hired

by Tom Vignieri

Six new teachers have been hired by Dr. J. J. McLaughlin in the College of Arts and Sciences for the 1968-69 school year.

Chauncey King will leave the music department and Dr. James King will take over his position. In the physics department Dr. Charles E. Walker will replace Neal Prochnow. John C. Nelson will replace James Winjum in Business Administration. Elaine Kenzel will replace Glen Williams. Victor Gecas will take over Donald Eib's position in the sociology department. In the modern language department James Ruppert will replace Gerard Herbach. In addition to the six teachers hired, Michael Dodge will replace Mrs. Donald Brod in the public relations department.

Parking regulations released

Art workshops set

by Terry Bestul

The Fifth Annual Rhinelander School of Arts will be held July 22-August 2, 1968 at Rhinelander, Wis. Courses will be offered in all phases of writing; plus courses in drama, marketing, photography, painting, and ballet.

August Derleth will teach a course in fiction. Tere Rios, author of "Fifteenth Pelican," will teach a course in fiction for beginners. Edna Meudt, one of Wisconsin's leading poetesses, will give technical advice and critique. Tibor Zana, director of the Wisconsin Ballet Company, will teach the course in ballet.

Tuition for one week is \$25 and entitles the student to all writing workshops, the painting workshop or an assigned ballet workshop. The charge is \$40 for two weeks.

Information and registration material may be obtained from Robert E. Gard, Community Arts Development, Cooperative Extension Programs, 216 Agriculture Hall, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. 53706.

Tentative campus parking regulations for the 68-69 school year have been announced by the Business Office.

Every person who operates or intends to operate a motor vehicle at any time upon property owned, leased, or occupied by the University shall register it with WSU-River Falls. Registration does not guarantee a place to park and is not complete until permits are properly displayed.

Parking permits are valid only in designated areas. A limited number of parking permits are available in the Business Office. These are good for a limited time only and for the purpose and area issued only. Temporary Visitor Parking Permits will be issued to visiting parents, salesmen visiting University offices, contractors, etc. Temporary Parking Permits may also be issued to anyone who, by necessity, must load or unload heavy equipment for business purposes.

Parking violations can be paid prior to the date shown on the ticket by Posting a Bond at the River Falls Police Department. The privilege of operating and storing a motor vehicle on campus is revocable at any time.

OUR MAN HOPPE

Peace: the gravest crisis

by Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

It was the 43rd year of our lightning campaign to wipe the dread Viet Narian guerrillas out of West Vhtnng. At long last peace negotiations appeared to be in the offing.

The stock market sky-rocketed. The President's popularity soared. Throughout the world, leaders and people alike hailed the news with cries of "Huzzah!" and such.

In the West Vhtnngian capital of Sag On the mood was described as one of "cautious optimism." It was described thus after our brave ally, General Hoo Dat Don Dar, at the first hint of such a development, called the Cabinet into an Extraordinary Crisis Emergency Session.

"My brothers, and third cousins, too, we must now face the gravest crisis of the war," he said, his hands trembling. "Namely, peace."

In the din that followed, two Generals tried to shoot themselves but missed and a third attempted to leap to his death from a window of the basement room.

"Fear not, we are prepared for just such a disaster," cried General Hoo when he could be heard again. "Our secret peace plans have been drawn up by none other than General Pak Opp."

"Pak Opp?" inquired General How Bow Dat.

"Right," said General Hoo, stuffing \$1,000 bills into a carpetbag. "And the last one to the plane for the Riviera gets his head chopped off."

"Wait!" said General Kew Kum Bar, whose name was a byword for coolness throughout Vhtnng. "Have East Vhtnng and the Americans begun their peace talks yet?"

"Well, not actually," admitted General Hoo. "First, they must agree on a site and an agenda. And, of course, East Vhtnng insists that Americans stop bombing them beforehand."

"And the Americans have agreed to that?"

"Well, no," said General Hoo. "But they've agreed to talk about it, if a site

for such talks can be mutually agreed on. Actually, that's what they've been negotiating for a couple of weeks."

"And how are the negotiations going?"

"Well, the American President says he'll go anywhere to talk peace -- except Phnompenh, Warsaw, Kuala Lumpur, East Orange, N.J., and so forth. They say he's a rat fink. He says they're insincere polecats. They say . . ."

"Excuse me," said General How Bow Dat, somewhat puzzled, "could you review the situation in a sentence?"

"Why yes," said General Hoo. "For two weeks they've been trying to negotiate a site to commence negotiations on a bombing pause so that negotiations may begin on selecting a site to start negotiations which may or may not lead to peace."

There was a silence for a moment around the table. Then shoulders squared, jaws firmed and it was unanimously voted to announce the Cabinet's position as one of cautious optimism.

"Contrary to reports, we are not afraid of peace," said General Hoo optimistically in explaining the Cabinet's position to reporters afterward. "At least, not peace in our time."

What was he being cautious about, then? "Well, we're a little concerned," he said cautiously, "that our great-grandchildren may have to go to work for a living."

Application for United Council delegates for the spring conference May 10-11, at Superior may be picked up in the Student Senate office. These forms must be returned by Friday, May 3.

The new 1969 Winter Carnival committee and the organization to put out next year's directory will be chosen by Senate at the May 8, meeting. Applicants should come before Senate at that time.

National history fraternity holds regional conference

On May 4, the River Falls chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national historical honor fraternity, will host its regional conference.

Attending the conference will be representatives from at least eight colleges and universities, including the University of Minnesota, Stevens Point, Mankato, the University of Minnesota at Duluth, Oshkosh and Eau Claire.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. with registration and coffee in the Student Center. The presentation of papers will begin at 10 a.m. There will be six papers presented by students from the participating schools. The talks will include such diverse topics as Douglas MacArthur, 17th century New England, and Soren Kierkegaard's existentialism.

Following the presentations, a luncheon will be held at the Walvern Hotel from 12:15 to 1:45 p.m. The luncheon address will be given by Dr. Philip Jordan, from the University of Minnesota. The slated topic is "The Lawless American: A Com-

ment Upon the National Character."

Three faculty papers will be presented during the afternoon sessions at the Student Center. The topics for the talks will again cover a wide range of subject matter -- from Wisconsin-Minnesota history to the development of the office of the Vice-President of the United States.

Anyone interested in joining the 80 Phi Alpha Theta members for the day-long conference is invited to attend. The cost for the day, including the luncheon is \$3.00, which may be paid at the time of registration on Saturday.

The VOICE has three regular issue dates remaining this year. It will appear on May 6, 13 & 20.

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SAC hears search and seizure complaint

by Maureen Scullin

Last Tuesday, the Student Affairs Committee was again confronted with a complaint that involved the university dormitory "search and seizure" policy.

Carmine Farruggio went before the committee and stated that his room in

May hall had been entered and searched without his prior knowledge. The room check resulted from a hall disturbance and his was only one of many rooms that was involved in this search.

Firecrackers were reportedly found in his room. Farruggio was placed on so-

cial probation. While Farruggio admitted that having the explosives in his room was illegal, he told the committee he objected to the manner in which they were located. He said there was no warrant to search the room. The committee members agreed that his rights as a cit-

izen had been abridged and suggested that he take it before the University Judiciary Board (UJB).

Chairman Herbert Cederberg felt the case should be brought to the attention of the American Civil Liberties Union who could give him legal counseling. He also said the Student Affairs Committee could only stand behind him individually in his fight.

After formal discussion of the issue ended, Douglas Davis suggested that steps be taken to investigate the possibility of engaging a legal authority to issue warrants for room searches. He felt this would alleviate problems of this type brought before the committee.

Jim Ochiltree felt this would be unwise because this authority's allegiances to administration and students would place him in an awkward position. It was agreed, however, to pursue the matter.

It was also noted at the meeting that library hours have been extended again through use of administration funds. Before this was announced, the Student Senate had allotted \$81.25 to be used to pay the wages of two people working in the library between 2-5 p.m. for the next five Sundays.

It was moved and carried to send a letter to the Senate thanking them for action in this area.

STUDENT VOICE

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

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MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1968

Student Senators vote to establish Education Improvement committee

Senate took action last week to establish the Educational Improvements in Academic Affairs Committee. Opposition was raised by Clay Halverson who felt that many of the objectives of the new committee were already covered by two Student-Faculty committees.

Senators voted down a substitute motion to expand the Academic Affairs and Curriculum committees. Senate President Bob Rasmussen felt that teacher evaluation would be impossible under a Student-Faculty committee.

After lengthy debate it was finally decided that the committee would be a subcommittee of Senate, consisting of five students appointed by Senate and two faculty members chosen by Faculty Senate with the chairman chosen from the five students.

John Chudy had to cancel the get acquainted dinner for several River Falls merchants to discuss the proposed discount service. Only two of those invited gave any kind of response. Chudy reported that Roen Ford will be giving the University students a discount whether or not the other merchants go along with the proposed plan.

Senate will hold a recognition banquet for those students who have done outstanding work in student government.

This week's Senate meeting will be a joint session of this year's Senate and the new Senate. Next year's officers will be elected, two voting delegates for United Council will be chosen, representatives for the University Judiciary Board and liaisons for GLC and UAB will also be chosen. The meeting will be in the Falcon Room at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Rasmussen said that the Council of Presidents "didn't amount to what I had expected it to be."

He reported that next year's budget has been set up, subject to approval by the general assembly.

Other universities showed approval of the \$1,000 dues. "Things are looking up for United Council," said Rasmussen.

The Homecoming committee reported that it is already having trouble setting up a parade route for next year. The Senate and the Homecoming committee will be working together to see if Big Name Entertainment can be worked into the Homecoming activities.

Rasmussen said that he was very impressed with the work the committee has already done.

Timothy Leary had to cancel his appearance on campus last because he was arrested. Leary was granted bond on condition that he did not make public speeches

for 30 days. No other information was available.

Debators compete in state tournament

by Paulette Gergen

WSU-River Falls debaters participated in the Wisconsin State Championship Debate Tournament on April 25-26 at Carroll College in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The tournament was restricted to Wisconsin colleges and universities and was a switch side two-man team tournament. Teams participating from River Falls consisted of Kathleen Graham and Durwood Seguin and Margaret Kitze and Paulette Gergen. The debaters competed in six rounds of debate to determine the cham-

ampionship for the state of Wisconsin.

On Saturday, the 27th of April the students entered the all-state forensic contest at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee. The speech students participated in the area of their choice in the contest. Kathleen Graham and Margaret Kitze entered extemporaneous speaking which involves drawing for a topic and writing a speech on this issue of current interest within a limited time period. Durwood Seguin competed in original oratory and Paulette Gergen participated in the radio broadcasting contest.

This week the debate team will be on tour of the area high schools. Debaters from Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana will be the teams opposition in the demonstration debates to be presented before high school audiences.

This year the tour includes high schools from: Lakeville, Minnesota; Farmington, Minnesota; Cannon Falls, Minnesota; Prescott, Wisconsin on Monday and Spring Valley, Baldwin-Woodville, Elmwood and Independence Wisconsin on Tuesday, Osceola, St. Croix Falls and Rice Lake on Wednesday and Glenwood City, Bloomer and Siren on Thursday; St. Croix Central, Somerset, and River Falls on Friday.

The River Falls students participating are: Margaret Kitze, Steve Wilson, Paulette Gergen, Jerry Skrupky, Barbara Stouffer, Mary Ellen Hansen, Bill Martin, Kathleen Graham and Durwood Seguin. Purdue will be bringing four debaters and their coach Mr. Jim Benson.

LAC to sponsor forum on witches

The Legislative Action Committee will sponsor a Free Spirit Forum on "Witches," April 30 at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Dining Area. There was no indication as to who will participate.

In other activity, the LAC named Duane Roen as a member at large to replace Alan Tronrud on the Free Spirit Forum Committee. Tronrud dropped out of the university last week.

Other committees have been established to research student insurance, voting age, tenure policy, housing policy, and student government. An internal research committee was established for the May 10 to 11 at the United Council meeting.

Spring production to open next week

by Dean Madson

Spring quarter's major play production, "Invitation to a March," directed by Sanford Syse will be presented May 7-11, in the Little Theater.

"Invitation to a March," written by Arthur Lawrence who also wrote "West Side Story," is concerned with an invitation to be in step with the rest of the people, to be like everyone else, to conform, according to Syse.

Camilla Jablonski, the lead character is played by Judy Hillstead, a graduate student. Aaron Jablonski, her son, played by James Bancroft, falls in love with Norman Brown played by Karol Sir. Norma is engaged to be married to Schuyler Grogen played by Don Reali.

Carey Brown, Norma's little brother is played by Paul Stockton. Paul is a campus school student and the son of professor Stockton of the history department here.

Students who are planning to live in the dorms next year should pick up their housing contracts from their resident directors as soon as possible. Students who get the contracts in by May 1, will be given preference in room assignments.

Students who turn in housing contracts now can withdraw any time before July 15 and get their \$50.00 returned.

Contracts should be turned in at Room 104 North Hall.

Registration for fall quarter will take place on May 20

by Harley O'Brion

Registration for the Fall Quarter, 1968 will take place on May 20-21, with sophomores, juniors and seniors getting first priority on Monday and freshmen registering on Tuesday.

Registration will take place in the gym

because of the need for more room and additional faculty. Students will file through in alphabetical order.

"When everything goes well, we can run through 250 students per hour," stated Dr. B. J. Rozehnal, registrar.

"The computerized system is working perfectly," said Rozehnal. "The biggest problem is students who change classes. We have to change their cards here in the office and also in the processing lab."

High school applications for enrollment here are 16 per cent ahead of last year at this time. River Falls is expecting 1400-1500 freshmen compared to 1200 last year. Anticipated enrollment for the 1968-69 school year is 3,940 students, almost 300 more than the year before.

Drop-outs? According to Rozehnal, approximately 130 students left River Falls this year for various reasons; however, transfers compensated for those who left. Last year there were 190 transfer applications and about three-fourths actually came. As of this time 42 transfer applications are in.

Registration materials for summer session ready

Students currently enrolled and wishing to register for the 1968 Summer Session may pick up registration materials in the Registrar's Office, 105 North Hall, beginning on May 1.

Registration materials for next fall quarter will not be distributed until sometime between May 10 and May 15.

A Page of Editorial Comment

BIG BROTHER OR BIG SISTER?

SIGN UP THIS WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday, May 1, students interested in being a big brother or big sister to next year's freshmen may sign up in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. They may also sign up in May Hall from 4:45 to 6:30 p.m.

The purpose of the big brother-big sister program is to help incoming freshmen in their adjustment to college life.

Students who sign up for this program will be given the names of their little brothers or sisters by the end of the school year. Additional little brothers or sisters may be assigned, however, during the summer as more freshmen register. Students will be notified of these additions.

It will be the duty of all big brothers and sisters to contact their little brothers and sisters sometime during the summer. They should be prepared to answer any questions their little brothers or sisters may have concerning the college catalogue, class schedules, etc., and to generally help them through their first few weeks of college life.

If you are interested in extending a hand of friendship to next year's freshmen be sure to sign up Wednesday. If you have any questions concerning this program, please contact Dean Rambo, Ext. 271; Dede King, Marsha Ihrke, or Judy Westerlund, all at Ext. 350.



dyrstad

OH JOY-----
OH RAPTURE-----
OUR FOUNTAIN IS BACK

Scrolls for Dr. Bill Webster

Within the next week there will be scrolls circulating on campus asking faculty and students to sign in honor of the efforts and accomplishments of Dr. Bill Webster. We would encourage you to sign these documents.

Dr. Webster has not been rehired for the next school year. For one reason or the other the Board of Regents chose to dismiss this man who has given so much of his time and effort in making River Falls a great university.

Dr. Webster's list of achievements are too great in number for the space we have. He devoted countless hours in behalf of his first love, the students. He rarely missed a Student Senate meeting and attended every United Council meeting during his three years on this campus. This man of noble character was never too busy to talk with students wherever he met them. In the Cage, walking across campus, Senate meetings or private conferences in his office were always places the students felt they had a friend.

Now, indeed, this friend is leaving our school. It will be a sad and tragic parting. Dr. Webster was much more than an idealist, he was a humanitarian who cared for every element of campus life and tried, in his own way, to improve this campus.

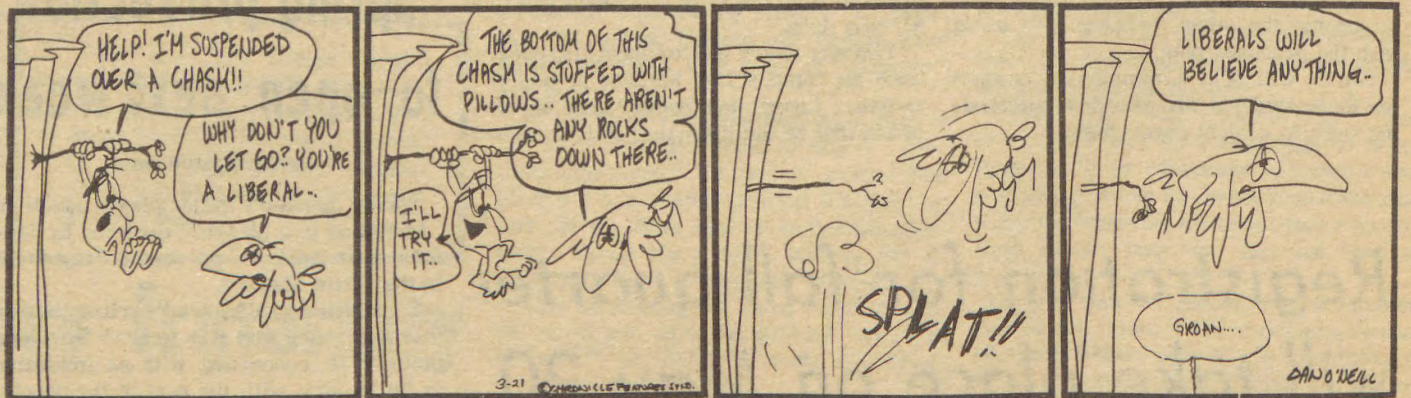
We are sure that he would much rather be remembered for his activities in behalf of River Falls. He improved freshman orientation programs, his invaluable advice to the Senate, his progressive activity in the Faculty Senate and his many wise comments to individual members of the university are indeed only a few of his triumphs.

River Falls cannot afford to lose any more men of Dr. Webster's capabilities. If it were not already too late we would ask the Board of Regents to reconsider their dismissal of this dedicated member of our University. We can only wonder at the petty causes that led to his dismissal and lament his leaving.

If you cared about this man and the ideals and strivings he stood for, sign the scrolls and show your appreciation. If only in this small way.

Odd Bodkins

Dan O'Neil



Editors take stand

A resolution was passed by the newspaper editors at the Association of Wisconsin State University Publications conference last Friday which would, in effect, support the right of the individual state university newspaper to determine its own advertising policy. This newspaper resolution, submitted by River Falls and revised by the editors grew out of the suit filed against the Royal Purple as reported in the VOICE last week. We support the resolution and the principles it stands for.

The statement reads in part, "that the undersigned editors of the Wisconsin State Universities' newspapers support the right of a student newspaper to accept or reject any advertising according to the individual policy of the student newspaper."

This statement, although only a portion of the original statement, will be sent to the Board of Regents, Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette and the lawyers involved in the Royal Purple suit. We would encourage these men to take note of the unanimous position of the student editors.

The principles seem clear. A state university newspaper must have the prerogative and responsibility of determining its own individual policy. A school newspaper should not be compelled by law to turn its function into nothing more than a bulletin board.

STUDENT

WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS
WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOICE

The STUDENT VOICE is not meant to be a public relations organ for the University. The VOICE will be mailed only on request. It is written, edited and financed by the students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the members of the VOICE staff.

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Sophomores asked to help in survey

On Wednesday, the Curriculum Committee will be conducting a mandatory basic studies survey for spring quarter sophomores in an attempt to determine the success of the basic studies program.

All sophomore students, those who as of spring quarter have completed 75 - 105 credits, will be released from classes between 10-11 a.m. on Wednesday, May 1. The survey will be administered in Karges Gym. Roll call will be taken and students

are requested to bring something hard to write on, such as a notebook.

The survey will be an evaluation of the basic studies program as a whole. Students will be asked to voice their opinions on the usefulness and success of classes in the Humanities, social science, science, mathematics, physical education, psychology and speech. The results of this survey are expected to show trends for the success of the basic studies program.

This is not the first survey or test that the Curriculum Committee has conducted in trying to improve the quality of the educational program at WSU-RF. An evaluation survey has been sent to graduating students for the last five years to get their opinions on the strengths and weaknesses of the program. The Committee

is presently making a study of the Freshman English courses 111-113 to judge their worth, also.

According to the committee members, River Falls does more evaluation of its program than does any school in the state.

The Curriculum Committee urges all sophomore students to cooperate in making this survey meaningful by giving each question your serious consideration.

Guatemala needs reform says prof David Burks

by Bruce Howe

"My prognostication for Guatemala in the future is not rosy. What we should do is organize the countryside with reform."

David Burks, professor of History at Indiana University, had these comments for a sparse crowd in the Student Center Ballroom Tuesday.

Burks came to WSU-RF as a part of the Fourth Annual World Affairs Forum. This year's topic was "Guerilla Warfare and the United States."

Burks is also a consultant to the State Department and in the past has written several articles on the Cuban problem.

He feels he is a political "moderate", and a "moderate" in his views toward Latin America. He said he has been attacked for his views by such organizations as the John Birch Society, and Radio Moscow has called him "a spy with academic cover."

He presented his audience with an overall synopsis of the situation in Guatemala at the present time. He said that out of the approximate 4.3 million people in Guatemala there are 304,000 guerillas at the present time.

Burks said that we emphasize the influence of Fidel Castro too much in Guatemala. He feels that the insurgency of guerilla warfare would exist even without Castro. The three issues that Burks emphasized were: the U.S. role in counter-insurgency; the unfavorable shadow of our own urban difficulties and its effect on our relations with Guatemala; and the Alliance For Progress program initiated by the late President Kennedy.

"Guatemala has never really experienced any form of democracy, except for a short period from 1945-50," Burks stated that the elite now rule the country, headed by President Julio Mendez Montenegro.

Recently, Burks was asked by Senator Wayne Morse if "we were putting enough pressure on the present Guatemala Administration;" Burks flatly stated, "No." He stated that he would like to see political democracy established in Guatemala "by means of a more equitable division of property."

Burks concluded by saying that Guatemala presents a very touchy situation, but he feels that "political freedom and social reform can go together and be accomplished in Guatemala."

Why do social scientists accept government position

by Linda Graves

Mr. Irving L. Horowitz, Professor of Sociology at Washington U. University in St. Louis, author of "The Rise and Fall of Project Camelot," was the guest speaker at the Issues and Answers Forum sponsored by the Department of Sociology.

Horowitz has been a visiting professor of sociology in many of the major universities in our country, such as the University of Wisconsin, University of California, Syracuse, and Stanford, and in universities overseas, such as the University of Buenos Aires.

Basing his lecture on a semi-secret report issued by a panel of social scientists for the Defense Department, Horowitz expressed his opinions concerning social scientists working for governmental agencies. Why do social scientists accept such positions? Horowitz contends that the bonds between government and the university are bonds of necessity. Social scientists today can move more casually from the university into military and governmental situations. They are intrigued by the chance to work at perfecting society through using government funds. Horowitz felt that social scientists working in these governmental areas were "maximizing the social science activity in the area and minimizing conflicts over-

seas." We function under the concept that 'evil government corrupts the good scientists.' Most often, the initiative comes from the scientists."

The actual authorship of documents produced by panels in this area becomes ambiguous, according to Horowitz. "Is it the work of all and the responsibility of one, or the work of one or two and the responsibility of all?"

Horowitz stated four major reasons as to why social scientists go into working for the Department of Defense. Greeted with applause and snickers as he presented his first reason, money, Horowitz stated, "As bees flock to honey, men flock to money." Other reasons included protection to ward off investigations by congressional committees, and the blank check or "Security Umbrella" providing unlimited funds.

Horowitz encouraged government honesty, presenting a rebuke to the militarism of social science as found in the Defense Department.

Greek Week on

Greek Week gets officially underway tonight with a dance at Proch's featuring the Distant Sons. The dance will last from 7-11. Admission is \$.35 single, and \$.50 couple. The event will be open to Greeks only.

The highlight of Greek Week will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 30, when Dr. William Munns will speak to an audience at North Hall Auditorium, on the subject of "Challenges That Confront Fraternities and Sororities." The address will be open to the public and there will be no admission.

On Wednesday, May 1, Greeks will participate in game night from 7-11 p.m. in the game room of the Student Center. Greeks will compete in pool, bowling, eucher, foosball, and table tennis.

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Falcons sweep twin bill

The Falcon baseball team started the conference season with a bang Saturday at home as they won a double header from Stout 14-1 and 2-1.

The first game was one of those games when everything went right for the Falcons and wrong for Stout. Reggie Holmes got Stout started with a sharp single to center on Scott Gaalaas's first pitch of the game. Moments later Homes was on second with a stolen base and things were looking good for Stout. On a ground ball to Harold Blank at shortstop he threw the runner out at first and then Dave Astin threw a strike to Terry Frerker at third to double off Holmes. After the double play Stout bunched a walk and two hits together for a single run.

In the home half of the first Dave Astin started things off as he has been accustomed to in the past with a single to center. Terry Frerker doubled to right

center and Bob Jacobson walked to load the bases. With two out Joe Broneak came through with a single to left scoring two runs. Still with two out Duane Selander hit a routine ground ball to third which was thrown low to first base pulling the first baseman off the base allowing two more runs to score.

In the second the Falcons scored three times when they bunched three hits a walk and a Stout error together to score three more runs and stake Falcon hurler Scott Gaalaas to an unaccustomed six run cushion.

The Falcons sent ten men to bat and came away with six more runs in the long sixth inning. Scott Gaalaas started the fifth off with a dribbler back to the pitcher who couldn't field it. The Falcons then proceeded to enlarge upon an already large 8-1 lead. With their best hitting of the season the Falcon stickers

put five straight hits together to up their lead to 14-1. Among those hits was a single by Frerker, a double by Jacobson, and a single by Afdahl.

If the offense was great in the first game the defense didn't have to take a back seat either. The Falcons played errorless ball while Scott Gaalaas struck out 13 on route to his first win of the season.

In the second game the enemy pitching tightened up but Falcon hurler Perry Arndt was more than equal to the occasion as he gave up only three hits on route to his second win of the season.

As far as the Falcons were concerned they did all of their damage in the fourth inning. Jacobson got aboard on an error. Bob Afdahl singled to center and with one out Duane Selander singled in both Jacobson and Afdahl for the Falcon's lone

runs. Arndt made the two runs stand up as he gave Stout only an unearned run in the sixth inning.

With the offensive outburst of the first game the Falcon hitters upped their averages considerably in many cases. Dave Astin is leading the team in hitting with a .429 average. Bob Jacobson is second in hitting .368 and leading the team in runs batted in with six. Terry Frerker seemed to be shaking out of a slump with four hits in seven times at bat Saturday to bring his average up to .321.

On the pitching end Perry Arndt lowered his already impressive earned run average to 1.29 per ball game.

The Falcons are scheduled to have played today (Monday) in a double header with Bethel. Saturday they swing back into the conference wars with a twin bill at La Crosse. Next Tuesday (May 7) the Falcons entertain Eau Claire. Wednesday of the same week they play Northland also at home. Saturday, May 11, the Falcons travel to Superior to take on the Yellowjackets in a twinbill. The baseball team ends its regular schedule away from home against Stevens Point in a Friday double header on May 17.

Linksters win triangular

Dr. Ben Bergsrud's golf team, behind Medalist Dave Cronk, won a triangular meet Friday, April 19. The Falcon linksters defeated La Crosse and Superior, the scores were Falcons 395, Indians 410, and the Yellowjackets of Superior 424 points (low total wins).

Medalist Dave Cronk shot a pair of 38's for a 76 and top honors. Other Falcon scorers were Bill Abel with a 40-37 for 77, Dennis Conley with 38-40 for 78, John Ganske 41-41 for 82, and Lloyd Thompson shot a pair of matching 41's for another 82.

On Monday the Falcon golfers traveled to Northfield, Minnesota to pair off against the Oles of St. Olaf on their par 70 course. The Falcons dropped their first match of the season 404 strokes to 397 strokes.

Bill Abel took Medalist honors with a nifty set of twin 38's for a 76 stroke total. John Ganske fired a 38-41 for 79, Lloyd Thompson had a 42-35 for 77, Peter Palmer shot a 41-42 for 83, and Bill Tomlinson a 48-41 for 89.

The loss to the Oles lowers the Falcon linksters record to 3 wins and 1 loss.

Voice SPORTS

Hal's Lowdown

by Robert Halverson
Sports Editor

Two men on All-district team

SWIMMING HONORS: Varsity swimming coach Mike Davis has placed two men on the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 14 All District swimming team. Mike Waddell and Dan Collins were named to the N.A.I.A. Dist. 14 second squad. Waddell was named for his efforts in the 500 yard free style event while Dan Collins, former River Falls high star, participated in the 200 yard butterfly. Waddell is from Meno-

minee Falls, Wisconsin.

Collins also received votes in the balloting for the District's most valuable swimmer award. The honor was grabbed by Jerry McClellen, a near unanimous choice freshman from Menominee Falls. McClellen was a first team all district choice in the 500 and 1,000 yard freestyle events and second team in the 200 yard free style.

R CLUB: Last week the Lowdown mentioned apparent neglect to honor lettermen by the University's R Club. Subsequent to publication of the article, a conversation between the Lowdown and the President of the club concerned occurred. The real reason behind the fact that some men that have been initiated into the R Club are still made to pay part of the cost of their award jackets

is for not complying with the club's constitution. Apparently the constitution outlines that the jackets is an award made by the R Club to lettermen it feels have lived up to the constitution and the reason for not allowing the awards for certain men is usually non participation in R Club functions and not attending regular meetings.

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Middleton runs 26 miles for River Falls

The Boston Marathon, a 26 mile, 385 yard endurance run was held for the 72 year on April 21 with 890 runners participating.

For the second straight year, River Falls State was represented by Craig Middleton, a sophomore from Burlington, Wis.

Middleton, who contacted bronchial pneumonia one week prior to the race, finished 350 out of the 890 runners in three hours, eight minutes. Last year he finished 188 of 700 distancemen and last years time would have placed him 81 in this year's run.

Ambrose Burfoot, 21, a Wesleyan University senior was victor in a time of 2:22.17. He became the first collegian to win since 1898 and the first American since 1957 when John Kelly was victorious.

The participants come from all over the world and form all walks of life. The oldest man to have ever covered the B.A.A. Marathon course on foot was Peter, a 70-year-old Winchester, Mass. resident.

The Falcon letterman was glad he finished the race, but admitted he didn't have the strength to do real well. Middle-

ton was among the leaders through the first quarter of the marathon, but his previous illness and a headwind slowed his time.

Middleton stated, "you get to meet a lot of people out there (Boston) and there were many familiar faces. There is a lot of challenge involved and anyway it's good publicity for the school."

To improve his time for next year, he stated that he has to run more and hopes to do this twice a day. When the new track is completed, Craig hopes to use it frequently in training.

The former high school star plans to participate in the marathon the next two years while continuing his cross country and track activities here. He plans on running in the AAU Olympic trials on May 19 in Minneapolis, but he doubts if he will do real well.

As a high school harrier, he went to state four times and placed second his sophomore year. While in his senior year, Burlington took state honors.

Middleton is majoring in broad area art, secondary education and accounting. He is sports editor for the Meletean, member of the lettermen's Club, Johnson Hall Dorm Council and president of a house in Johnson Hall.



Middleton pictured at a meet earlier this year.

Football coach optimistic

With 35 high school applications already in and a good freshman crop back, football coach Gwynn Christenson, is looking forward to a respectable year in 1968.

"The freshmen are better than any year previous and we have good high school prospects coming," stated Christenson.

The brid coach expects to see many freshmen (sophomores to be) working into next year's starting lineups. Some earned starting positions on last fall's squad as rookies.

Some of the frosh Christenson named outstanding are John Cahalan and O'Neill (halfbacks), Ed Quenwald (fullback), Tim Delawyer (tight end) Carlos Kriebeck (guard), John Arth and Butch Krueger (tackles), Bert Peterson, Kent Kosobucki and Steve Sirianni (quarterbacks), Dennis Glass (linebacker), and Joe Rozak (split end).

"The coach emphasized that the freshmen "compared above any other year. They are working hard on their own which will pay off in the long run."

Outstanding upperclassmen expected to return include Jim Kiesow, Tom Carroll, John Ubbelohde, Glen Kohl, Brien Kriebek, Art Coulter, Ric Steffie, Paul Juckam, Bob Schultz, John Egan, Pete Barrington, Harold Blank, Mike Danielson, Mark Guederyon, and sophomore quarterback, Jerry Trooien.

Christenson is optimistic about a first division finish next year, but "give us

one more year." Whitewater and Stevens Point will be real contenders and La-Crosse feels they are real tough."

This may prove to be a year of development for the Falcons.

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What's Doing

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.

NEWMAN CLUB AWARDS BANQUET

The Newman Club Awards Banquet will be held Tuesday, May 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Awards for outstanding leadership and participation in Newman Activities will be presented. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Center beginning Monday, April 29. The cost is \$2.25 for those not on the meal plan and \$1.60 for those on it.

Newman club will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, April 30, in 124-125 Karges. Election of officers is on the agenda. Coffee and rolls will be served after the meeting at the Newman Center.

FACULTY

The University Activities Board--Visual Arts Committee, is trying to locate all art works owned by the school to catalogue them. If you have any in your possession or know of their whereabouts, please notify the art department in care of Mr. Wild.

PHI ALPHA THETA

The third annual Phi Alpha Theta/History Club banquet will be held on May 3, at the Lamplight Supper Club. New members will be initiated into Phi Alpha Theta. The initiates will include: Peter Boeter, Michael Breche, Norman Buss, Herbert Neeck, Tracy Nelson, Tracy Jack, James Peterson, Elizabeth MacPhail, and John Turcheneski.

The guest speaker at the banquet will be Carl Haywood of WSU-Eau Claire. Dr. Edward Peterson, Chairman of the history department, will present the annual senior history award. Dr. Homer Knight, national president of Phi Alpha Theta will also attend the banquet.

A choral concert including pops, spirituals, and folk music will be given Wednesday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. Admission is \$.50 cents and all proceeds go for scholarships. Judy Anenson, Gary Axelson, Kristine Gore, Pam Poquette and Robert Ruess will be Student conductors of the Women's Chorale and Men's Glee Club. The choral groups and student conductors are under the supervision of Miss Ruthanna Alexander.

AGRICULTURE BANQUET

The annual College of Agriculture Banquet will be held at the Coachman Supper Club Wednesday, May 1, at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the lobby of the Ag. Sci. Building or at the door. The price is \$2.25 for the Buffet style dinner. Dates are welcome.

SIGMA CHI SIGMA

Sigma Chi Sigma, the women's honorary sorority, will be holding its annual spring banquet, at the River's Edge, on Saturday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend. Installation of officers and plans for next year's work will be part of the program for that evening. Reservation cards should be turned into Anne Slaughter no later than Wednesday, May 1. Freshmen girls with a 3.5 cumulative grade point average, or above, can contact Sigma members about the possibility of being accepted into the organization next year.

TRAVELOGUE

Dr. John Buschen will present a two-hour color slide travelogue of France on Wednesday evening from 7-9 in Rooms 101-102 of the Student Center. Anyone interested is welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will be electing officers for next year at its meeting on Tuesday, April 30. The meeting will be in Rooms 124-125 Karges Center at 7 p.m. Coffee and rolls will be served after the meeting at the Newman Center.

MISSING ART

The University Activities Board--Visual Arts Committee, is trying to locate all art works owned by the school to catalogue them. If you have in your possession any of these works, or know the whereabouts of them, please drop a card to the art dept. c/o Mr. Wild. Thank you.

HEYMANN ON THE DUAL VIET WAR continued from page 1

authority over the people." Heymann said this authority is needed before the U.S. can start taking steps to gain security for the people in Vietnam.

Heymann then listed several important points he feels are needed to gain this security. The U.S. must first chase out all organized military units so the people won't fear the enemy and then learn to communicate with the people and in some way keep the politics there free and open, he emphasized.

Heymann also said it is important that the people know the U.S. government wants to help them. This program of aiding and gaining confidence must be started at the village level and progress to national politics, stated the speaker.

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