

CHIX NIX PUCK PACT

Priorities in the Physical Education Department were the center of discussion at a meeting last Monday in room 124 Karges. Moderator of the meeting, Sheila Ryan, junior from Spring Valley, said that the department will be losing Dr. Lea Korri, who took a teaching position for one year, in place of Mike Davis who will return next fall. Davis spent this year completing course work toward his Ph.D.

The loss of Dr. Korri will be felt in certain Womens' PE courses and in at least three coaching areas. At the onset of the meeting, plans had not been made to replace Dr. Korri in the immediate future.

Miss Ryan felt that the department was going to hire a person in the future who would come under a priority of being a hockey coach, assistant football coach and physical education teacher. In her opin-

ion the priority in hiring should go to a woman teacher to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Korri, rather than a male, who would ostensibly fill the coaching position.

Don Page, Athletic Director, said that the new person would have to qualify as an educator--"if he can't read or write, we won't hire him." Page felt that the question of who would be hired would be according to the person's qualifications, not on the basis of sex.

Coach Farley felt that who would be hired was a question of semantics--"(we) would hire a woman if she could teach hockey or football." He added that "it may sound far-fetched," but (the department) would be open-minded in the selection of a new instructor.

Jo Friesen, PE instructor, replied that she was "sick and tired of semantics. "The priority is going to a MAN". She

said that she did not know of too many women hockey coaches in the Big Ten, and that the hiring was a priority of a man or a woman. After the applause died down, Miss Friesen said that the majority of people at River Falls do not need hockey, but need education. As to the value of sports such as football being a teaching experience, Miss Friesen felt that football should be left out of the football field.

Dr. Emogene Nelson, Chairman of Physical Education, mentioned the possibility of a half-time instructor, although she expressed skepticism in acquiring a person of high quality. She felt it should be up to a committee to study the problem, pool their thoughts, go through proper channels and try to find a solution. "This is the democratic process."

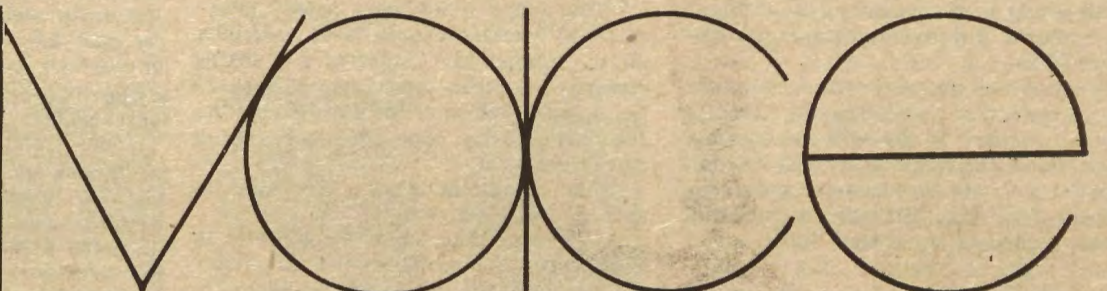
The committee met Tuesday with Dr. Stone, Chairman of the Education Depart-

ment and Dr. Delorit, Vice-President of Student Affairs. After this, President Field was contacted and agreed to meet with the students on Thursday.

Thursday afternoon, about 60 women and 5 men met in Karges to discuss the controversy with Field. Field said that depending on how the monetary situation went, if enough money couldn't be raised for a full time position, perhaps enough could be generated for a part-time instructor from the University of Minnesota, probably a Ph.D. candidate.

After discussing the hiring possibilities, the question concerning the all-purpose arena was raised. Field said that the arena's reality was "probably" by 1972-73. This created more discussion on the part of the women, who questioned Field for about another 20 minutes before the meeting broke up.

the student



VOLUME 55 NUMBER

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1971

Coming Up: Charles Evers

The Honorable Charles Evers, Mayor of Fayette, Mississippi, will lecture in North Hall Auditorium, Wednesday, April 14, at 8 p.m. His topic will be: "What it Means to Care."

A man of driving ambition and enormous magnetism, Evers has succeeded in making extraordinary strides towards turning Mississippi around. He has launched exhaustive Negro registration drives and election campaigns that have resulted in the first significant breaks in Mississippi's lily-white government. He has organized tight, tough boycotts in some of the South's most hard-bitten areas, winning Negro advances in employment and desegregation of public facilities.

Evers has forged a unity among Negro groups that seems unmatched anywhere in the South, enlisting the support even of the militant Freedom Democratic Party. Co-chairman of the Robert Kennedy campaign in Mississippi, he stood vigil outside the Los Angeles hospital on June 5th, 1968 --- a scant five years after his own brother had been slain from ambush.

In direct contrast to the general trend of the civil rights movement, Evers includes not only the problems of Mississippi Negroes, but those of their white segregationist neighbors. "I don't care how much the Black Power boys scream," he says calmly, "I don't care how much the Ku Klux Klan screams. We can't get along without each other."



Charles Evers

Ed. Out?

Last Thursday, President George R. Field informed Voice editor Lloyd Wilson by letter that he is "ineligible" to continue as editor of the Student Voice. Wilson is currently in Europe touring with the WSU-RF concert choir.

According to Dr. Field, Wilson's ineligibility stems from a GPA last quarter of under 1.75 and a regulation appearing in On Campus, a handbook of information for new students, 1969-70. The regulation provides that "In order to hold office in a campus organization . . . a student must: 1) have and maintain a cumulative grade-point average of at least 2.0; 2) have a GPA of at least 1.75 for the previous quarter; 3) carry a minimum of 12 hours while in office."

The letter was written after Melvin Germanson, registrar, informed President Field that a routine check of students appearing on a list compiled for

purposes of the regulation revealed that Wilson had not fulfilled the requirement.

There appears to be some question as to further procedure in the matter. President Field made it clear to the Voice that he does not consider Wilson "fired" or removed from his position. He said that the Board of Student Publications and the hiring and firing power, and that he was unsure whether or not he himself had that power.

When questioned about Wilson's financial aid status, he said that he had asked Mr. Anderson to "hold on to his money until a decision is made."

The matter is expected to be discussed at the next meeting of the Publications Board this Thursday, April 1. The meeting will begin at 6:30 in the Falcon room of the Student Center, according to Board chairman Dennis Kragness.

Beard To Speak: Pro-ROTC

Colonel William Beard, a pro ROTC speaker, will appear at a Free Spirit Forum this afternoon Monday, March 29, in the Student Center Ballroom. Beard, a professor of military science at the University of Minnesota, is sponsored by the Legislative Action Committee. (LAC).

Beard has indicated that he would only speak on ROTC on the campus and will not discuss the Selective Service System or the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

TODAY
3 pm

REWARD

Sometime between Friday night and Sunday afternoon, approximately \$300 worth of art was stolen from the Student Center art gallery. Showing at the time was works from various area high schools.

Missing items: Two small prints; one, 7"x7" watercolor entitled "Rose Garden;" the other a 6"x9" pencil etching of vegetables. Six pieces of jewelry; 3 silver rings, one silver hand-shaped piece with an opal in the center, one pair of cufflinks, and one necklace with an oval wooden back, with a broken heart in the center.

A reward of \$50 is being offered for information leading to the recovery of the objects or the apprehension of the thief.

Suffer From Chronic Social
Dysentery?

Then pass it out of
your system.

Show them you got a
PAIR!

VOTE in the Student
SENATE Elections,
Tuesday, MARCH 31.

Socialist Meeting



The prospects for a socialist revolution in the United States is the subject Wednesday night, March 31, of a meeting to be held in room 201-202 at the Student Center. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Following short presentations, the meeting will open up for discussion.

Speaking at the session will be a 23-year-old women's liberationist, a 25-year old radical journalist who has written extensively for new left newspapers, and a leader of the Minnesota anti-war movement.

All three speakers are members of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), a national radical group with chapters on hundreds of campuses.

Following the breakup of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in 1969, the YSA has emerged as the leading left wing youth group in the country, according to Randy Furst, a midwest regional traveler for the YSA.

Furst will be one of the persons speaking at tomorrow night's session. He is a former member of the editorial board of the National Guardian, a national new left newsweekly. He is currently a correspondent for The Militant, a socialist weekly published out of New York.

Also scheduled for tomorrow's meeting is Susan Vass, the Socialist Workers Party endorsed candidate for Mayor of Minneapolis in the spring run off elections.

Vass is a student at the University of Minnesota and was the coordinator of last May's anti-war march of 50,000 on the state capitol in St. Paul.

Speaking on the women's liberation movement and its role in the radical movement will be Mary Hillery.

Hillery is coordinator of the Abortion Action Coalition, a group of Minnesotans who are sponsoring a mass march on the governor's mansion and the legislature April 3 to demand the repeal of all abortion laws.

Furst outlined the purpose of the Wednesday meeting.

"There are a lot more people interested in socialism these days, especially on the campuses. Students are asking plenty of serious questions. They are fed up with the war, fed up with racism, and increasingly opposed to the system that produces it."

"Can socialism work, they want to know... and if so how?"

Furst said that the YSA's activity in building the anti-war movement, the struggle for women's liberation and Black liberation "coincide with a struggle to abolish capitalism."

Yearbook May Return: Plans Now Developing

by Debbie Bradham

Do you remember... yearbooks? The obsolete kind - full of senior, sorority, fraternity and social pictures. During the past few years, interest in this type of yearbook has declined and, as a result, River Falls has not published a yearbook since 1969.

A new trend has appeared in yearbooks as shown by what is happening on the Stevens Point and Madison campuses. Both campuses have adopted a magazine approach to the yearbook. Contained in the magazines are pictorial essays centered around one or more themes.

Lately, a small group of students have shown interest in bringing this type of yearbook to the River Falls campus. The publication would be a campus review and would have a pictorial essay format.

The entire publication itself would be

like a magazine in compactness and size. It would be published biannually; each issue containing previous events of the school year.

Dr. Wayne Wolf, administrative Vice President, said of the proposed campus review, "It would be much more sensible than a yearbook. It provides some of the things that the yearbook does at one-fifth the cost. Also, it would give students an outlet for creative activities such as writing, photography, and art. But the real question is what would the students think of it. If an interest is shown then we could see if it was economically feasible."

If you, or any one you know, are interested in working on the campus review, leave your name at the Voice office, Ext. 313. For more information, as it develops, contact Fay Vogen, 370 Hathorne, Ext. 350.

Y-Dems Anti-ROTC

By a unanimous vote, the River Falls Young Democrats opposed "the institution of ROTC on the campus of River Falls."

The resolution cited that the Reserve Officer Training Corps Programs "are not under the direction of the university in which they are located, but are under the direct control of the Pentagon," and that "the faculty and courses of such programs do not meet the academic standards of a state university such as River Falls."

Passed at Wednesday's meeting, it further denounced ROTC because "the military standards of strict discipline and unquestioning authority are directly opposed to the academic tradition of enlightened free inquiry."

The resolution went on to contend that "the pervasive influence of a military-industrial-university complex stands as a fundamental threat to a peaceful, rational and just society, with ROTC serving as an important part of that complex."

In addition to passing the resolution, the group decided to publish and distribute more information leaflets about ROTC.

Election of officers was also held, with the following students being elected: George Wilbur - chairman, Carl Gordon-Vice Chairman, Ron Colbeth-Treasurer, Sharon Miessner-Secretary, and Dean Dobbs-Publicity Director.

"Sleep" Film

"The Secret of Sleep," a full length (62 min) feature film loosely based on the Isaac Babel story, "The Grail," will be shown on Wednesday, March 31, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Written, produced, and directed by Minneapolis filmmakers Bruce and David Rubenstein, who last year did "The Indicted" on the Morrill Hall takeover at the Univ. of Minnesota. "The Secret of Sleep" was filmed on location in Santa Barbara, Calif., at a cost of over \$30,000. It stars Spyder John Koerner, who has cut several records on Electra, Willie Murphy, well-known Minneapolis blues singer, and Lorna Sul-

livan. The film has already been accepted at the Ann Arbor Film Festival, and may be shown in the near future at the Mann Campus theatre in Minneapolis. The movie is characterized a "very funny," a "very entertaining," and "an exciting film" by Marv Davidov, highly-respected commentator on the Minneapolis underground.

After the screening, there will be an informal discussion with Bruce and David Rubenstein and Lorna Sullivan on the problems and purposes of filmmaking. The public is encouraged to attend both the film and the discussion. Donations gratefully accepted.

UCM Chicago Trip

The annual UCM sponsored trip to Chicago is in the planning stage, and with luck, will happen again this year.

The dates for the venture will be Thursday, April 29 through Sunday, May 2. The tentative schedule includes Operation Breadbasket, an economic project headed by Rev. Jesse Jackson; Gateway House, A rehabilitation center for former drug addicts; and the Chicago courts system.

Free time will be available for individual exploration of the "big City."

The cost for the weekend is \$20--semi-expensive but necessary for transportation and housing.

Preference will be given to students and faculty members who are serious about participating in the scheduled events.

Anyone interested in venturing to "Daley-Land" can sign up at the UCM Center. Reservations should be confirmed and the fee paid by April 16.

For further information, contact the Rev. Dan Jonas at 425-6502 or Evy Peterson at 425-6977. Detailed plans of the trip will be printed in the Voice after Easter vacation.

Leave the Campus

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VOTE

Tom Mueller
for
Student Senate

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Shows 5 - 7 - 9 - Adm. \$1.00

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"the passion
of anna"

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Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Shows at 5 - 8

"The Good,
The Bad, And
The Ugly"
Clint Eastwood

Area Poverty: West CAP Complex

by S. Quinn Nelson

The West Central Wisconsin Community Action Program (West CAP) is a private non-profit agency established by citizens of the seven counties of Barron, Chippewa, Dunn, Pepin, Pierce, Polk, and St. Croix to help communities concentrate resources on ways to reduce poverty.

West CAP has five Head Start centers to work with children ages four and five. The program was started in September, 1969 with centers in Blake and Stanley. In January 1970 centers were added in Chippewa Falls, Durand, and Ellsworth, bringing the total enrollment in the full year program to 105 children.

Four Parent-Child centers, located in Danbury, Frederick, Colfax, and Chippewa Falls, provide child development programs for infants and pre-schoolers and child rearing education for their parents.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps provides work experience opportunities and counseling for needy youth, ages 16 to 21. Last year there were 778 youth involved in the program. Jobs were found for 119 of the students, each provided with ten hours of work and one hour of counseling per week.

The mobilization of human and financial resources is another goal of West CAP. "Outreach" workers seek out low income people in each county to inform them of opportunities and services and to help them get better jobs and a better standard of living through training. There is a Mobile Health and Family Planning unit, a Handicapped Cooperative Staff, a housing consultant, education coordination, and emergency food program.

West CAP "increases participation of the poor." Policy Advisory groups are composed of project participants who have the opportunity to make decisions on the programs designed to serve them. A third of the Commission and Governing Board is comprised of low income people who have the authority to make policy and give direction to the agency.

Funds for West CAP come from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW), the Department of Labor, and local sources. This local share, which accounts for twenty per cent of its budget, comes from county board cash grants and donations in the form of food, clothing, furniture, and transportation.

There are many sponsors and other agencies working with West CAP, including VISTA and the Chippewa/Ojibwa Industrial Development Foundation, many state and county departments, medical, industrial, and social service agencies.

changed to read the thirteen members at large shall be elected by the end of the sixth week of the Spring Quarter at an all-school election.

Article VI Sec. 2

Move to delete that portion of Article VI Section 2 (b) that reads The Student Senate shall have a non-voting liaison to Greek Letter Council and the Legislative Action Council. The liaison to Interfraternity Council, Pan Hellenic and Inter Residence Hall Council must be a non-Greek if there is a non-Greek on the Senate.

Article VI Sec. 2b

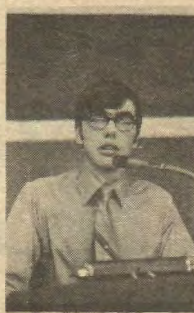
Move that Article VI Sec 2b be changed to read that The Student Senate shall have a non-voting liaison to the Legislative Action Committee.



Chuck Barlow



Richard Callen



Chris Erdman



Jerry Gavin



Guy Halverson



Steve Jackelen



Dick Linstrom



Lowell Linstrom



Roberta Pitsch



Tom Mueller



Randy Nilsestuen



Louis Rideout



Jim Pendowski



Sally Repa



Paul Rozak



Jack Van Dyke



Kryns Nabkey



Amy Lowenback

Senate Candidates: VOTE ON TUESDAY

by Celeste Chitko

As a junior pre-law student, Chuck Barlow seeks re-election to the Student Senate and would like to see reforms in academics, grading and areas of housing and budgeting. The Student Senate Vice President says River Falls is "long overdue in joining the bandwagon on reform."

Richard Callen is a junior who serves as president of both the Inter Residence Hall Council and the Rodeo Team. He has worked with IRHC to expand visitation and push for co-ed housing. Callen also expressed the desire to reform the grading system.

Chris Erdman, a freshman, agrees with the policy of co-ed dorms, and feels that the money saved by co-ed housing could be used for campus improvements. Erdman served on teacher evaluation committees and is now on a committee for self-evaluation.

Jerry Gavin would like to see more weight put on teacher evaluation having it play some role in the hiring and firing of teachers, and an expansion of the pass-fail system and the establishment of a student co-op. Gavin asks "a chance to work for the students," to make the school better academically, and socially."

Guy Halverson, a sophomore, plans to work in the areas concerning student discount and off-campus housing. He feels "running for Student Senate on issues is superficial."

Steve Jackelen, a three-year reporter for WRFW, stated that the students will need to "strive for unity and solidarity" this spring regarding the issues of ROTC and the proposed UW and WSU merger. Jackelen feels that more unity between students and faculty will result in less compromise for students.

Dick Linstrom, a sophomore sociology major, would like to see open house hours expanded as well as a 5-10-15-20 meal program initiated that would be available to sophomores, juniors and seniors. An open mind and the ability to work for the students is necessary in a senator.

Lowell Linstrom has worked on several committees and is in tune on United Council functions. He feels that the student's interest is the main things for a senate member. He believes in looking at both sides before coming to a conclusion.

Tom Mueller a sophomore and vice president of IRHC and the United Residence Hall Council favors the adoption of a more diversified meal plan and feels that students should push for co-ed housing. He said that the only way for students to accomplish their goals is to overcome the apathy on the campus.

Student Senate Treasurer, Randy Nilsestuen stated that the student government should reflect the aspirations of the student body. Nilsestuen estimated that about 98 per cent on the money, as allocated by the Student Senate and suggested by the students, is approved by the university president.

Jim "Bush" Pendowski feels that the university should exist for the benefit of the student. "This school could be a nice place except that it has been prostituted by the administration." Pendowski feels that the university has become an organization without much power.

Vieing for second term as Senator, Sally Repa feels that "seeking to please students, will help reduce some vacancies in the dorms." Miss Repa is in favor of an upper-class women's dorm and co-ed dorms on campus.

Louis Rideout feels the Student Senate cannot operate without the help of the student body. "They're never actually ready to put their hand in and help," he said of most students. "The only thing I can promise you is that I will work in the best interests of the students, which I cannot do unless I know what the students want."

"My biggest contribution to Senate is being on there," commented Paul Rozak. Rozak thought he could evaluate the problems of students. "I live in a dorm and eat the food at Rodli, so I'm in the same boat as you."

Roberta Pitsch, a biology major, would like to see closer work between students in dorms and the Student Senate. Miss Pitsch has been affiliated with UAB and is President of Parker Hall dorm council.

Jack Van Dyke a freshman, feels that students should strive for co-ed housing and a free press. He also feels that the University could establish a better advisor-advisee relationship and that more classes could be run on a pass-fail basis.

Kryns Nabkey feels the Student Senate is irrelevant and powerless as it is now. Her platform: "I believe in you, I believe in me."

Amy Lowenback pushed for co-ed dorms and a free press on campus.

Dean Dobbs was not available for comment.

**OFFICIAL NOTICE STUDENT
1971-1972 STUDENT SENATE ELECTION**
Petitioning March 10-19
Campaigning March 20-30
Senate Forum March 25
Election March 30
Further information available in Student Senate Office.

The following constitutional amendments have been proposed:
Article II Sec. 1

Move that Article II Section I be changed to read That thirteen members shall be elected by the Student Body at large. The remaining two (2) members shall be Freshman class representatives.

Article II Sec. 2
Move that Article II Section 2 be

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editorials

Women's PE

At the recent Phy Ed meeting, a question was raised by a male student concerning hiring of teachers. He felt that the department should determine who should be hired, because "who knows better than them?". To this, Mrs. LeBreck of the Phy Ed department replied "Students should know what they should need for education. She went on to say that "this meeting was called to express opinions to determine what kind of person is to be hired . . . (and the department) wants to find out the views of students."

In the opinion of the Voice editorial

Elections

Pandemonium will reign in the Student Senate office Tuesday night when the balloting is over and the votes will be counted. Out of this mess will hopefully emit some sense of order in guiding the student government activities for the coming year.

The Senate forum produced a gaggle of inept speakers, going on about housing, mergers, power, etc., all of the usual political garbage that is a standard of these forums. Prospective senators, attending their first speaking engagements, are intent on making a good impression on the audience - usually made up of other prospective senators and gabbing Greeks, who do a good job of drowning out the speeches.

In spite of the din, Voice reporters (3) were able to discern that there were three candidates, trying for election for the first time, who deserved special mention. Jerry Gavin, Steve Jackelen and Jim (Bush) Pendowski all possess qualities that senators are expected to have - intelligence, forcefulness and a general knowledge of what is happening on campus.

Jackelen was usually impressive, noting the need for unity between factions on the campus rather than constant conflict. This calls for a little compromise on the part of all parties concerned, which isn't a bad idea.

Pendowski criticized the present emphasis on "superficial superiority" - everything must be bigger and better. He felt that the university should be a place to learn and not to promote constant competition. The Voice agrees.

Gavin was the leading freshman candidate - his personality should not let too many things "slide by" him if he is elected - something the Senate could use.

Lettermen OK

Dear Mr. Editor,

Where's the article on the Lettermen Concert? I went to the concert and I enjoyed it - I not only enjoyed it - I loved it - it was beautiful. So what if they're not the number 1 group in the nation's ratings today - they're good and I liked them. So what if they're not with the "in" things (happenings) today! They don't have to be - they've already made it. They were fun - entertaining. They reached out and held their audience and I do mean audience - like there were a lot more in attendance than some of the other so called happenings on campus.

Before the Lettermen concert, I heard a lot of students knocking the fact that they (the Lettermen) were coming. Why were they knocking it? Because the Lettermen weren't number 1 - they weren't what was happening - they were old - square. Okay! Then I guess there were a lot of squares sitting in the gym last Wednesday night just wasting their time and that of the Lettermen.

There's just one thing, I don't believe that square is the correct word.

Connie Grotjahn
P.S. Before I end this I'd like to thank you for giving us at least one memory of the Lettermen's visit to River City

staff, Mrs. LeBreck has exhibited one of the finest qualities of an instructor -- that of actually caring about student input about important matters.

Kudos go to the women Phy Ed teachers for uniting behind the students of this issue. It seems that on this campus, few instructors are motivated enough to express interest in student-oriented controversies. The women in PE are fortunate to have instructors of this quality and integrity. If adding a new woman staff member means another one of the present calibre, then it should be done at the best possible speed.

Voice Editor

On page one of this week's Voice, there appears an article describing some of the conditions surrounding Lloyd Wilson's alleged ineligibility for the position of Voice editor. The story had been erroneously reported earlier in both a spurious one-issue slam sheet written and circulated anonymously, and The Weekend Journalist, a publication of the journalism department.

The resolution at issue in this case was passed by the Student Senate and approved by the President approximately five years ago. The application of the resolution in this case prompts serious questions: 1) Does the editor of the Voice "hold office in a campus organization . . ." as intended by the Senate? 2) If the regulation does indeed apply, why hasn't it been enforced in the past, for example Fall and Winter quarters of this academic year against the previous editor?

Dr. Field has said that he "didn't know" when it had been enforced in the past due to interpretive and procedural confusion.

In law, when a regulation of any sort is enforced selectively, it is concerned to be an "arbitrary and capricious" application which raises questions of probity and justice, and is essentially no longer valid as a universal ruling.

It is entirely possible that there are no villains here and that a regulation in the best interests of the student should be enforced now regardless of the past history of the regulation. This, however, would be a cruel interpretation from the point of view of Lloyd Wilson, who is unable to present his own case for two weeks.

Once again, it would seem, the Board of Student Publications is being asked to take on a real, contributing role in the ongoing operation of the student newspaper. Statements of both student and faculty members of the Board indicate they are supremely unaware of their powers and responsibilities.

I believe the Board should exercise responsible concern for journalistic freedom by 1) Holding a hearing to determine whether or not Lloyd is truly "ineligible" to be editor; 2) Asking that Lloyd be paid while the determination is being made; 3) Appointing an interim editor; 4) Proposing amendments to the Constitution of the Board providing for the specific responsibilities of the Board in relation to the University President and to the editor; 5) Establish solid criteria for the selection of editors which shall supercede any other criteria to the contrary.

David Peterson

Nixon Deceptive

Nixon's March 23 speech to America via Howard K. Smith, to me was a clever deceptive use of emotional appeal, evasion and popularized rhetoric, to camouflage the immorality and ugliness of his continued war policy.

The president, sometimes known as "tricky Dicky" paradoxically used in part, moral appeal to win support for an immoral activity, namely the Vietnam war. (With all its mass murders of Indo China's citizens). That is, the supposedly Quaker Christian President in a very ironic way continued to advance his Vietnam position as the best and most "good policy" for American and the world peace.

the student voice

The Student Voice is written and edited by students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls. About 75 per cent of the cost of publication is paid by students (and, according to a 1949 opinion of the state Attorney General, may be controlled by WSU Regents); the rest is paid by advertising receipts. On Dec. 11, 1970, Regents resolved the Voice is a university publication, published under authority grants Regents by Sec. 37.11, Wisconsin Statutes, and paid for with state moneys. Thus who has the legal right to control Voice contents? A Jan. 22, 1971 opinion of the State Attorney General noted: "The law does not . . . favor censorship." There has been no appellate court decision that state funding allows state control content, and there have been several (in other states) to the contrary.

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Justice Served?

Editor:

I was doing my usual lunch-time drudge of taking dirty dishes off trays and removing cigarette butts out of drinking glasses when I happened to see the March 15 issue of the Voice come by on a tray. Between rushes I began to read the front page article dealing with a drug bust that occurred in River Falls, Eau Claire and Platteville.

The fact that the River City police are occupying themselves with busting students for doing something as trivial as smoking grass in the "privacy" of their dorm rooms isn't the thing that makes me feel moved to such anger. Nor is it the fact that \$500 bond is being posted on those busted, most of whom like most students hardly have access to \$5 in a hurry, much less \$500.

At this point I must make note however that RF police are liberal compared to Platteville authorities who set bond at \$2000 for each of 11 students charged with "sale of marijuana." Further still, it wasn't so unusual to note that in Eau Claire, of the 27 students charged, half were students arrested on smoking charges. This would put the ratio of agents and officials involved in arrest at better than 5 to 11. The final crowning point to demonstrate the reach of the arm of the law was observed when eight of the initial 27 arrested were further charged with

"co-habitation."

What is frightening in these articles was not necessarily the unfortunate particular incidents of "law and order," although they are certainly not to be minimized or underrated. Rather, what is frightening is the trend and tragic attitudes that were the motivating forces behind these actions.

As peoples of a nation where each person has an equal opportunity to express himself, it seems even more imminent to accept the crucial responsibility of keeping the laws of such a nation as current and socially relevant as possible. As a citizen of these United States, I question as to how relevant and representative of the times our judicial system is when individuals in positions of authority and trust may use the arm of these laws to wheel and deal below the table to those in lesser positions.

It seems we have strayed far from the truth in utilizing our democratic powers to make that hope and that dream available in the form of individual opportunity for everyone. Those in organized crime must go to sleep with smiles on their faces when law and order are so judiciously carried out and justice is efficiently lost in the dust. Isn't it time to stand up and be counted?

A concerned student,
Karen King

Letters

He said something to the affect that it would be easy for him to take the easy way out of Vietnam and pull out immediately but he knew that wasn't the "right way", if he took such a road he never would be able to sleep at night.

The president seems to be hinting then, that somehow morality is on his side. Nothing, I believe could be farther from

the truth if one considers all of the deaths and destructions, our bombs and guns have caused in Vietnam. But at any rate by using this hint of morality Nixon could cover up in words the blood, death and destruction that the American involvement in Indo-China is doing in reality. Hence he could, through the use of rhetoric almost make appealing a policy of war.

Another way Nixon made his war policy more attractive was his use of his favorite Vietnam tactic: explaining Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, solely in military terms, that is according to the president the invasion of Laos and Cambodia were good decisions because they were militarily sound. The time table wasn't a good idea because militarily-wise it would hurt our bargaining power.

All of these arguments, however, miss the main point of the president's critics. It is not the issue how to fight the war or how to win it, but rather should we even fight or should we even win it at all? People are not rioting in the streets over the military soundness or insoundness of the war, but the immorality of it. His critics feel that maybe we shouldn't

even try to win the war. Some say the North Vietnamese are justified in their revolution, most agree at any rate that the war was a clear mistake and we should get out immediately without respect to victory or loss.

Nixon of course wants military victory; a victory that probably is impossible and regardless, would cost millions of Indo-Chinese lives. But of course the president doesn't seem to care about non-American lives, he even bragged at one point, about the number of North Vietnamese casualties. Indeed, Nixon is willing and able to continue the bombing of Vietnam. "I also said however at that time I would use American air-power anywhere in South East Asia where necessary to protect American men in South Vietnam."

It would seem then that to Nixon, the killing of thousands of Asian people justifies theoretically the saving of one white American life. One of his main reasons for supporting the Laos and Cambodian invasions and bloodshed was that it would save American lives. (Though it sure knocked the Hell out of hundreds of Vietnamese Laosians and Cambodians). It seems to me and the critics of Vietnam that the best way of saving American lives is to bring all Americans back to America where they belong. Then there would be no need to bomb and destroy yet more human beings. Nixons policy uncamouflaged and naked, it seems to me, is an extremely ugly policy.

Gary Brueggemann

"U" Does It Again

To the Editor:

We are proud to see that the University is following in the great historical tradition of silencing the voices of those taking opposition to University policies.

Lloyd Wilson, FORMER Voice editor, joins the "Legion of the Lost" among whose members are numbered Fred Markus, David Taube, Dick Carlson, Dennis Muller, Howard Smith, Louis Feldhammer, David Olson and Lenfestey.

What is the administration afraid of? A free press? Dissent? Liberalism? Freedom?

In the firing of Lloyd Wilson the University is perpetuating a "spirit of hypocrisy." Although we profess to be a university where "the free spirit prevails," this spirit remains a ghost, a pale spectre to haunt administrations past and present.

Another channel of communication has been effectively and legally closed, but are the alleged grounds given for firing Lloyd (low grade-point) the only grounds?

filtering consciousness

by Eugene D'Orsogna

When Daniel walked into the lion's den, he fully expected to be torn limb from limb and summarily devoured. Naturally, he was relieved when the beasties chose

not to pick him apart. I walked into Emma's last Tuesday night (March 23) NOT expecting to be eaten alive and nearly was. Let me tell you about it . . .

I was out, at about midnight, for a snort before settling down with Eugene O'Neill. I was feeling in fine fettle, despite the fact that my draft physical was up for the next day. I parked the blue streak and trotted across the street towards ye olde gin mill. I flung the door of the buttery bar open with great gusto, fully expecting to be greeted by the usual essemblage of benign, woozy fauna I had become accustomed to seeing upon entering at that hour. But no; I was not to be met with such a secure situation. Daniel had it easy.

As I wended my way to the back of the smoke-filled tavern I was, posthaste, surrounded by a committee of outraged friends (obviously appointed by the larger aggregate), who were snorting and pawing the rug like a stable of frustrated goats.

"You're an idiot," one of them said, gripping her glass so heatedly that the contents immediately began to boil and evaporate.

"Hi," I parried, exercising my lightening capacity for repartee. "What's up?" She was apparently the spokesman for the little gathering of friendly deviants.

"Guess where we were?" she continued, starring at me with a glare somewhat akin to that of Marquis de Sade sizing up a crippled milkmaid.

"Alex's?" I asked, reaching for an admittedly stale joke, hoping it would break the growing hostility that threatened to culminate in my disappearing from the face of the earth forever.

"NO!" she said emphatically. Meanwhile, someone else had blocked off my only available chance for egress (the men's room).

"Well, what happened?" I asked, trying to compose myself and slumping into the nearest chair, neatly crushing somebody's hat.

"I'll never believe you again," she said.

"Did you ever?" I said. "I just saw Satyricon," she said after a bulbous pause.

"Oh?" I countered. "That was the worst movie I've ever seen," she growled. I kept on wondering when it would be over."

"But didn't you catch the cyclical make-up of the picture? Or the living frescoes? Or what about the Boschean settings?"

I think she was about to pull a knife on me when I decided it was time to make a strategic relocation of my forces.

I left Emma's. Now that I'm safely enthroned in my home, I can safely say that no matter what the local entoprocts may say, I believe Fellini Satyricon to be the best movie I have seen in years, ranking alongside *Midnight Cowboy* and *The Passion of Anna*, a Bergman film which just happens to be showing tomorrow night. So all you folks who want to attack me again, hustle your buns to the Falls Theatre, and then meet me at Emma's at about ten and we can fight it out.

What is this great fear that engulfs North Hall?

We believe that in this closing of the door to liberal expression, this expression will take on different and more radical forms. It will not be silenced.

Another Voice bites the dust.

The last of the old liberals--

Ward Winton
Kay Brown
Helen Wilbur

First Things First

Dear Editor:

We, a group of students who are concerned with the academic quality of the physical department, wish to inform the student body of the proposed reduction of the women's faculty within that department.

President Field Bends Senate's Ear

President Field met with the Student Senate last Wednesday night, March 24, for two hours to discuss several key topics. Some of the President Fields views on the various topics include:

MERGER OF THE WSU SYSTEMS: President Field gave a brief history of the proposed merger and listed some of the changes that would occur if the merger was passed. Some of the changes are:

1. Finances would be equalized. At the present time there is an inequity of funds, and by equalizing these funds, the WSU may possibly be funded more money, but in turn tuition could possibly be increased.

2. It would be easier to get new programs. The schools would just work through one Board and wouldn't have to go through the CCHE (Coordinating Council for Higher Education.)

3. The graduate programs would probably be under much closer scrutiny.

4. The individual universities could lose their autonomy.

5. All degrees would be from the University of Wisconsin, rather than having some from Wisconsin State University.

6. Their merger won't greatly affect attendance patterns unless drastic measures are taken, such as restricting the number of students entering a particular university.

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR OPEN HOUSE: President Field is at this time against twenty-four hour open house. He feels that if there was twenty-four hour open house more supervision would be needed. He also felt that some privacy is needed in the dorms. At present, work is being done on getting open house hour later every night, and President Field feels that this is sufficient.

FACULTY PAYING FOR STUDENT CENTER: President Field has no objection to the faculty paying for school

activities, but he feels that the funds for the student center come from one pot which is derived from taxes, student funds, etc. and therefore the faculty has already paid money, in the form of taxes, for the student center.

ROTC: President Field feels that River Falls probably will not get an ROTC unit. The President does have something to say about whether or not the University gets an ROTC unit, since he does have to submit an application for the program. The president also stated that he has to resubmit the application next fall, and that he can pull it out. He also stated that he would not push his own views, but would proceed on the views of the university.

HOCKEY COACH: The purpose of hiring a man for the P.E. department was to solve two problems at once - to get an additional teacher and a coach for the hockey team.

VOICE: President Field feels that the Voice is the key communicator on campus, because it is the key communicator, he feels that the funding for the paper is not for one person. He stated that the Editor could not have autonomy under the University structure, and feels that the paper should have policies to follow. But if the Attorney General states that the paper is free from all control, then he (President Field) would aid in getting them set up as an independent venture (renting office space at a nominal fee, etc.)

MAJOR CRITICISM OF STUDENTS: President Field's major criticism of students is that they are sometimes narrow minded. They tend to feel more sure that their point of view is the right one. They also lack continuity because they are a transitory group.

Goat Husbandry Needed in River Falls

by Phil Paulson

The WSU-RF College of Agriculture has all but forgotten goat husbandry as an intricate part of the curricula. Students drink cows' milk at Rodli Commons, and the youth from the metropolitan areas, in the most part, haven't seen a goat let alone drink her nourishing milk. At any rate, a movement is on foot to bring a return to goat dairying.

The flavor distinction of goats' milk is sweet, nourishing and medicinal. It is not so apt to curdle in the stomach as that of cows' milk. The taste is unlike that of cows' milk but is highly pleasing to those who have accustomed themselves to its taste.

The reluctance of mid-western farmer to enter goat-keeping and marketing goats milk seems to derive from the goats' inability to compete with the cows' milk production. David MacKenzie, author of *Goat Husbandry*, writes, "A good cow, miniaturized to goat size, could produce not more than 6 pints a day on the best of feeding. A good goat can produce twice as much."

A 1967 British Ministry of Health Report suggests that cows' milk allergy may be one of the three main causes of sudden death in infancy.

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations computed these figures on the goat population. FAO reports that the North American continent has 3.7 million goats; a percentile gain of 50% from 1950-1962. Africa showed the largest goat population with 96.5 million and a 20% gain.

In the United States there is a growing demand for goats' milk for therapeutic use. It is being used in hospitals, convalescent homes and therapeutic centers. In the advanced countries of the world, medical research has called a demand for goats' production.

Andrew Bursaw, a recent goat raiser from Emerald, Wisconsin contends that goats' milk may be an accepted commodity on the family table in the future. He has discovered that a number of farmers in Wisconsin have turned to goat dairying.

Goat husbandry is not the conventional farm scene for the midwestern farmer at the present. James Dollahoff, Dean of the WSU-RF College of Agriculture said, the demand has not given rise to a need for a course in goat husbandry. He added, a student expressing interest in this field could utilize a summer program and be placed in a particular industry for on-the-job training.



The *Filtering Consciousness*, as a movie column, for the next few weeks will be on a bi-weekly basis. During the interim weeks, under the same column head, I'll be relating to you the strange experiences of four modern day picaroons (myself being one of them) at the hands of the gentle administrators of pre-induction army physicals. Part One will concern itself with the bus trip to the beautiful Hotel Andrews, where we were housed to await our examinations. So stay tuned, folks. I'm not through yet.

Congressman Sparks Matsunaga from Hawaii has introduced a bill which calls for the repeal of America's detention camp act. His bill would repeal the Emergency Detention Act which provides for the rounding up and imprisonment of individuals deemed likely to engage in espionage or sabotage" during periods of "internal security emergency."

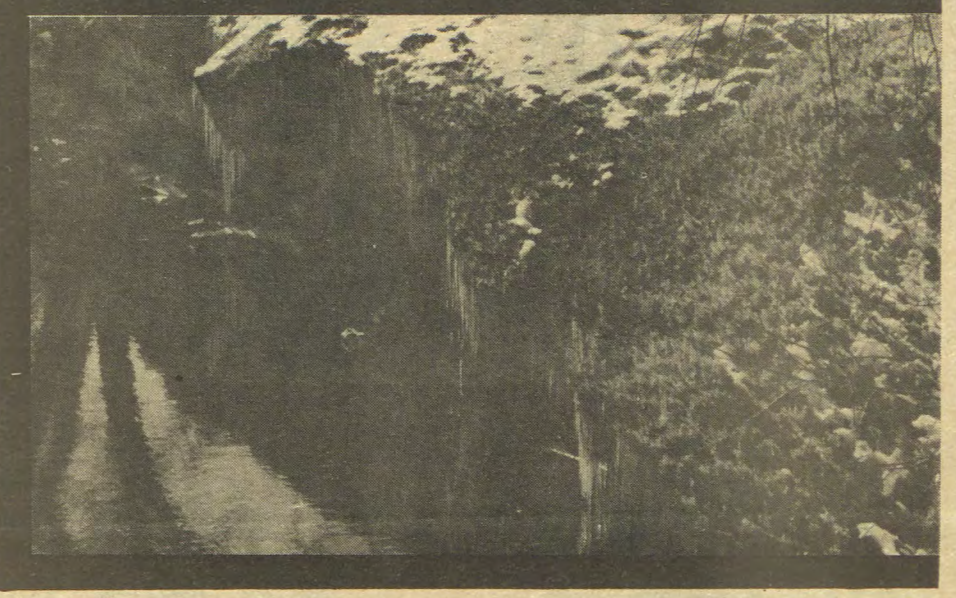
Matsunaga reports that he has 156 of the 435 Congressmen as co-sponsors of his bill: Earth News.



Public transportation is one of River Falls greatest assets.



Voice reporter, Lee Shissler wandered around the back alleys of River Falls and used his camera to record the scenic splendor of River City.
Most of the scenes pictured will very likely be cleaned up in a short while only to be replaced by a similar mess.



SPRINGTIME IN RF

Berlin, 1945?
River Falls, 1971!

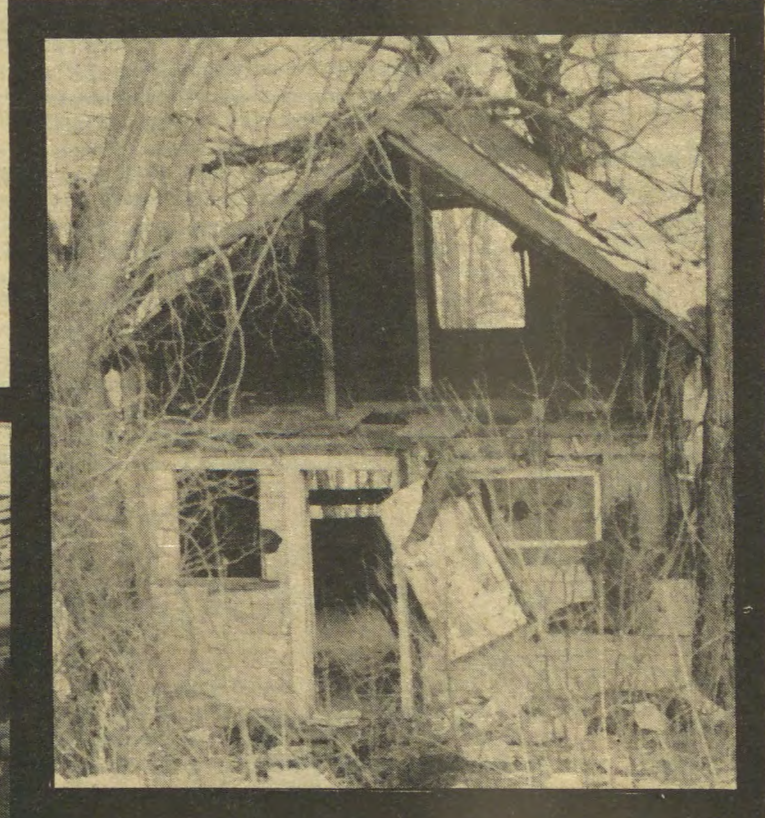


"Snow Job" is the title of this sculpture created by River Falls street crews.

This could be the next River City landfill area.



ACE- the greatest name in.... hardware?



Modern, suburban housing highlights the scenic waterfront area northeast of River City.

RAP: A Combination of Give and Take

by Joseph Porubsky

"When you call to share your problems, I will try to listen with acceptance and understanding in a way that will facilitate you finding your own solutions. I will attempt to involve myself in your life to give possible solutions, or evaluate a solution. In this combination give and take, each of us can become what he is capable of being . . ."

The above is part of the phone listener's plea, taken from the RAP training manual.

I will attempt to give an examination of RAP after three months of operation. But first, perhaps a brief historical sketch of RAP's evolution.

RAP's conception goes back to last fall when the idea of a campus "hotline" was explored. This exploration was jointly undertaken by some Counseling Center members and concerned students. It was decided that there was need of a phone service. The people who were interested

came to the introductory meeting and the training session schedule was set-up.

Each RAP volunteer is put through 24 hours of preliminary training. The training encompasses everything from learning how to listen, engaging in role-playing and counseling of all sorts.

After this was completed, RAP gradually lessened its ties with the Counseling Center's service. When RAP became incorporated, the split was complete, although it maintains the Counseling Center in an advisory capacity as a referral source.

RAP is a completely independent organization and has no University connections. Furthermore, RAP has evolved beyond the concept of just a campus hotline. RAP now encompasses the twin-county area (Pierce and St. Croix). Its initial start came from a collective grant of \$1,000 from the Pierce and St. Croix Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse (the only stipulation on this money was that RAP

must accept collect calls from the twin-county area).

RAP has established itself as a phone service. It has had over 300 calls from people needing access to the resources that RAP has. The services that RAP offers are: legal referrals, drug treatment referrals, psychiatric referrals, drug and draft information, V.D. and pregnancy tests and other types of medical referrals.

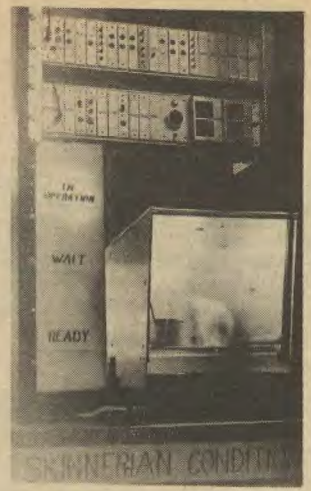
It has been implied several times throughout this article that RAP evolved past the concept of campus "hotline" because only about 16% of the calls to RAP are from campus, the rest are from the twin-county area. And the majority of calls are either general rap calls (24%) or general counseling and referral calls (47%).

The whole philosophy behind RAP is that people who have made a commitment to provide this type of service can help people to solve their own problems. The key concept behind this is that honesty, sincerity and commitment on the part of the caller and the phone volunteer can resolve most problems inside a person's head.

This has been a brief sketch of the history and present conditions at RAP. What then, are the future possibilities of RAP? It seems that RAP can expand its existing services and initiate new ones, if there is support and acceptance from the communities of the area.

As the people at RAP have made a commitment to service, they ask the people who read this article to make a commitment to RAP and volunteer in some way to help.

Solidarity and union dues are musts to be worked on and RAP is a step in that direction.



Box Trains Rats

by Cindy McNeil

The Psych department is currently exhibiting a "Skinner Box" in the psychology building. The set up is an experiment in Skinnerian conditioning, which means that a rat has been conditioned to respond to a light stimulus, and to rap 15 times on a bar. The reward for each response is a food pellet. B.F. Skinner, a Harvard psychologist, originally devised this sort of experiment in reinforced behavior.

Jerry Kremer, a psych major employed part-time in the department, designed the programming and wired the computer-like units for this particular experiment, making use of new equipment recently obtained. According to psychology professor Virgil C. Nylander, increased departmental funds are making it possible to meet an extensive need for more modern equipment.

The "Skinner Box" is one of the first experiments available to students for class demonstration and also to any other student for curious or contemplative observation. It can be observed or operated in Mr. Nylander's office, room 10 in the psych building, any time this quarter.

Art Ed Outlook Changes

by Lee Shissler

"Education is becoming a life style. Not so many people care whether they graduate or not. They just are really in it for in-depth learning experience."

So said Art Department chairman Pat Clark in an interview recently. "More and more, we're finding that some of our students are not so interested in in degree requirements," she said. "We're kind of excited right now because we're going to start a new program in that we're trying to open a foundations course--which is very wide range--and maybe even think a little bit about non-graded programs".

The above shows the kind of in-depth education, total involvement, Miss Clark favors. She has several ideas for getting art students absorbed in their studies. One is to integrate the introductory art course--Art 100--into one of the prospective foundations courses, so students could first learn about art by trying to produce it. "I don't think people really learn what art is like until they try it for themselves," she said.

She also talked of using the two weeks before Christmas to operate in-depth workshops for students who want concentrated practical experience. An archeo-

logy student, for example, could join an expedition and go on a "dig" at that time.

A new art building for River Falls is in the mill. Miss Clark thinks it might--or might not--be a good idea. "We're hoping for a new building but, in some ways, we're not hoping for a new building because we think the design may inhibit the kinds of things we want to do with our curriculum. Frequently, what happens is the building is designed 10 or 15 years before you use it, and it's designed according to the philosophy of that time instead of projecting what you can do with future education."

The philosophy of the Art Department is that students ought to spend most of their time in the studio, not the classroom. River Falls art students are practicing artists who exhibit their work and actively participate in the art world. One kind of participation--unique to the WSU system--is glass blowing. River Falls is the only university in the system to offer it. Since the University of Wisconsin offers graduate courses in glassblowing, Miss Clark pointed out, River Falls offers a start in a rather unusual field.

Field Appointed

Dr. George R. Field, President of Wisconsin State University-River Falls, has been named a member of the Committee on International Education of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. Dr. Field will serve as a member of a task force on Overseas Study Centers.

The committee of college presidents will

plan and supervise programs of the Association, composed of 276 state-supported colleges and regional universities in 46 states, the District of Columbia, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

The Association is a vehicle for coordinated action and research programs and a clearinghouse for information. It is a cooperative mechanism by which member institutions can work together to improve and advance higher education.

Through its Washington headquarters, it also serves as a voice speaking for low-cost higher education available to all students who can benefit from it.

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Vista Coming in April

Representatives of VISTA (Volunteers In Service to America) will be on campus April 14 thru 16 to recruit individuals who "see themselves as catalysts in helping the poor to identify the elements of a problem determine a course of action and initiate it." VISTA representatives will be available for interviews and an-

Goffman To Speak

Professor Erving Goffman, prominent sociologist, will lecture here on March 30, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. Goffman's lecture topic will be: "Tie-Signs: The Study of Interpersonal Ritual."

Trained as an anthropologically oriented sociologist and possessing keen insight into human affairs, Erving Goffman has developed a framework for the analysis of social interaction based on an analogy to a theatrical performance.

Both by training and by personal inclination, Goffman tends to concern himself more with wide-ranging social perspectives than with matters of precision and scientific rigor. The evidence he adduces for his theory is based largely upon observations of social interaction in this and in other cultures, made both by himself and by other social scientists. Goffman does not hesitate to draw from fiction, autobiography and memoirs, newspaper and magazine reports, and information gleaned from personal conversations.

Goffman's latest interest is focused on "social gatherings." More than anything, Goffman states, "the individual belongs to gatherings and shares, without necessarily knowing it, a desire for public order." In Goffman's opinion, for example, many inmates of mental asylums are simply people who have so flagrantly broken the rules of social behavior that they have been dismissed from the game.

Goffman is author of six popular books; *Behavior in Public Places*, *The Presentation of Self in Everyday Life*, *Asylums*, *Encounters*, *Stigma*, and *Interaction Ritual*. In addition to his several books and articles, Goffman is Professor of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Nix On ROTC--Wednesday

"Nix on ROTC," a rally to present the arguments against the establishment of ROTC on the WSU-RF campus, will be held in the Student Center Dining Area from 1 - 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 31. The day will include a wide variety of speakers and other funky acts, and a petition will be circulated.

Speakers include Marv Davidov, Lecturer on Non-Violence at the Univ. of Minnesota Experimental College and principal organizer of the Minneapolis-based Honeywell Project, a nation-wide model for anti-corporate activity. He will speak on the "Economy and the War." Don Olson, of the "Minnesota 8," will speak on the "War and ROTC." Dan Jonas, of the River Falls United Campus Ministry, will comment on ROTC. Al Janicke, of the original "Milwaukee 14" and now working with the "Minnesota Committee to Repeal the Draft," will discuss "The Draft and ROTC." Vietnam veteran, officer, and ex-ROTC member Sy Yervich will tell us why "ROTC is a Shuck."

swering questions at the VISTA booth located in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. VISTA films (free) will be shown at 4 p.m. on the 14th and 15th.

Volunteers serving with VISTA help to counter the ignorance, apathy and prejudice which have historically dominated the poor in this country. Volunteers serve throughout the United States and its territories, working in the heart of urban ghettos and in the misery and depression of poverty found in rural areas: Indian reservations and migrant camps. VISTAS spent many long and difficult hours with these people. Their job is a simple one - find out what the poor need and want most and try to respond. It is a job that must be done for Americans.

VISTA workers are volunteers for one year. This isn't a very long time and is certainly insufficient for solving the problems encountered. But, perhaps the volunteers can help the less advantaged find ways to work their own way out. VISTA helps the disadvantaged help themselves. That's what it's all about. VISTA isn't another give away program, another handout. The only handout involved is the hand extended from one human being to another, from one individual willing to share with others.

VISTA is demanding and difficult, but if you have the guts and the commitment it takes, we need you. One thing we can promise: your year in VISTA will be frustrating because the problems of poverty are frustrating. There will be changes, conflicts, disappointments and confusion. You will be trained and find out that training cannot possibly prepare you for the tasks you will face.

The representatives will emphasize VISTA's current need for law, business, architecture, education and health graduates. Among other projects, VISTA business graduates help low income persons obtain loans at reasonable rates, run a profitable business and determine whether they are getting the most for what they pay in the market. VISTA education specialists work with development of adult education courses, teach Head Start and help develop programs that will bring basic educational benefits to the area.

Local faculty members and students, and many other local and international unknowns, will also speak. You too, if you want. The organizers of the event hope to remind you that "You must CREATE the PEACE that you desire." Everyone is encouraged to attend.

At 8 p.m. in the Ballroom the film, "The Secret of Sleep," will be shown, followed by a discussion with the filmmakers.

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River Falls

Wisconsin

Titans win indoor track title, Falcons 7th



'1971 Falcon Golf Squad
Front row (left to right) Craig Palmer, Dave Wells, Joe Ganske, Steve Babbitt, Greg Soli, and Scott Sorenson.

Second row, Claude Forshier, Tom Badura, Mike Dickinson, Bob Corey, Steve Johnson and coach Ben Bergsrud. (Tom Menard photo)

The Oshkosh Titans finished with 62-1/2 points Saturday and captured first place in the WSUC indoor track meet. The meet was held in the University of Wisconsin's Memorial building. Last year's defending champ La Crosse finished in a fifth place tie with Stout. The Falcon cindermen under the direction of coach Warren Kinzel placed seventh in the meet with 19 points.

Kinzel felt that the Falcon trackmen improved over last year's eighth place finish. "The team put out as hard as anyone could ask them. Paul Rozak worked as hard as anyone and Gary Gray did another excellent job. Stu Kreuger came through again in the hurdles," said Kinzel.

Kinzel also remarked on the fact that the conference is on the upswing with their track program. "I had figured that Oshkosh would win the conference meet. Our conference is on the upswing and there are a lot of good freshmen in the conference this year."



Gary Gray

WSUC INDOOR TRACK STANDINGS

1. Oshkosh 62-1/2
2. Stevens Point 52
3. Platteville 51
4. Whitewater 31-1/2
5. Stout 25
- La Crosse (tie)
7. River Falls 19
8. Superior 7
9. Eau Claire 0

Sophomore sprint ace Gary Gray led the Big Red with a record breaking performance in the 60 yard dash. Gray burned up the track with a 6.2 second clocking for a new WSUC record. Other records broken in the meet were by Ken Peterson of Whitewater in the long jump with a distance of 22'10", Guy Nelson of Platteville in the pole vault with a jump of 14'. Jim Lawinger of the Pioneers set a record in the 600 yard run in a time of 1:14.1 and the 880 relay team from Stevens Point turned in a new time of 1:32.2.

Several other members of the Falcon squad picked up valuable points. Mike Ubeelohde finished fifth in the 440 yard run with a respectable 51.9 timing. Paul Rozak, a sophomore from Weyerhaeuser, was a double winner as he placed second in the 1,000 with a time of 2:20.4 and was fourth in the 880 with a 2:00.9 clocking. Senior captain Stu Kreuger finished second in the 70 yard low hurdles with a time of 8.2. Freshman Mike Youngren was fourth in the 300 yard run and Gary Gray was fifth, both with 33.4 times.



Paul Rozak

Golf, tennis teams key for Tennessee

by Dennis Sischo

Coach Ben Bergsrud and his Falcon golfers should be tough contenders for the WSUC links crown, after finishing a dismal last a year ago.

Falcon golf fortunes haven't been too promising in the past, and the closest the Red men have come to first was a disappointing second in 1958. Competition in the State University conference has been tough in the past in golfing, with the likes of La Crosse and Oshkosh leading the pack.

Giving Bergsrud needed depth and experience are veteran lettermen Steve Babbitt, a junior from Chippewa Falls, Joe Ganske from Spooner, Scott Sorenson - St. Paul and Dennis Malmer - River Falls. Joining them is transfer student Craig Palmer, who was the number three man for the University of Wisconsin last year. Palmer is expected to hold down the number one spot and is a sophomore from Spooner.

Heading some fine freshmen products is Steve Johnson from La Crosse Central. Also fighting for berths are Greg Soli - River Falls, Tom Badura - Cedarburg, George Gregor - Ladysmith, Les Rybak - Frederick, Braun Bonine - St. Paul, Dave Wells - River Falls, Jorge Londono - South America and Richard Corey.

"This could be our year," commented Bergsrud. "I'm quite impressed thus far. All we can do is wait and see."

Six members of the Falcon golf team will travel to Tennessee where they will compete against Tennessee Tech, University of the South, and Western Kentucky. Leaving April 3, the linksmen will return April 11.

1971 GOLF SCHEDULE

April 16	Carleton	Northfield, Minn.
April 23	U. of Wis.	Madison
April 24	Stevens Point and Platteville	Platteville
April 26	Stout, Winona, Eau Claire EC	Stout
April 30	Superior & La Crosse	LaC
May 5	Stout	Stout
May 7	Oshkosh & Stout	Here
May 12	Bethel	St. Paul
May 14	Eau Claire and Whitewater	Whitewater
May 18	Stout and Bethel	Here
May 20-22	WSUC meet	Green Lake

reason. Such returning veterans as Rich Sabaka from River Falls, Ron Schlitt-Hartford and Alan Hilden-River Falls, all lettermen, form the nucleus of the squad. Top frosh prospects are Mike Kent, a lefty from Brown Deer and Todd Schlitt, the younger brother of Ron.

This year for the first time, six Falcon netters and their coach will head for the greener pastures of Tennessee. Coach Beidler sees Tennessee as an opportunity to get a head start on the season and be ready to go when the conference action gets underway.



Rich Sabaka

NETMEN

by Dennis Sischo

A new coach will be at the helm of this year's Falcon tennis team. Heading the netters is Robert Beidler, a faculty member in the music department. Beidler is filling in for the absent Mike Davis, who is presently completing his doctorate degree at Indiana University.

Despite his newly acquired position, Beidler is viewing the '71 season with cautious optimism. Three returning starters and a host of fine freshmen are the



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Pete Holmlund



PHY. ED. DEPARTMENTAL SITUATION

A "problem" has arisen in the physical education department over the possible addition of a male instructor-coach to the staff, with no additions being made to the women's staff. According to Athletic Director Don Page there is a definite need for both a head hockey and an assistant football coach. Said Page, "We are looking for a hockey coach, Phy. Ed. instructor and assistant football coach, all in the same individual. We definitely need another man in the area of coaching. I think that when a person is hired he should be expected to do two or three jobs. We have never had anyone in this department doing just one job."

Page went on to stress that there is a serious shortage of football assistants and a definite need for an experienced hockey coach, particularly with the new hockey arena coming into the picture. "The coaching staff for intercollegiate sports is short of personnel. Only Mr. Farley and Mr. Helminiak are coming back in foot-

MAN VERSUS WOMAN?

While some people have viewed the physical education department's problem as a man versus woman situation, I do not think that this represents the true situation. It seems to be more of a question of priorities. Should the individual who is to be hired, be a coach first and a teacher second or a teacher first and a coach second. Both positions are certainly important, but the emphasis in any educational institution should be on the teaching and learning process first, and then on the extracurricular activities.

Dr. Nelson offered an interesting alternative or compromise solution, which seems to be the best way of solving the situation. Hire a woman physical education instructor and also hire the combination hockey-assistant football coach. But, instead of placing this coach in the physical education department, get him a job elsewhere in the university, such as in admissions work. This certainly seems to be the most practical and logical solution to the present problem.



Emogene Nelson



Don Page

ball," commented Page. I don't feel that there are any priorities here, but that all three positions are equally necessary," said Page.

In regards to the women's feeling that they should have an additional staff member Page said, "I don't blame them a bit about the way they feel." Said physical education instructor and head football coach Mike Farley, "Realistically our problem is understaffing in both teaching and coaching areas. I hope the situation can be worked out so we improve both areas."

Dr. Emogene Nelson, chairman of the physical education department, expressed her feelings on the situation and said, "My main concern is that we sit down as a whole department and look at our needs. This should be done before we make a judgement on whether the individual should be a coach first or a teacher first." Dr. Nelson did not agree with Page's view that there are no priorities given to any one area. She said, "I look at it the other way. A person will dedicate himself more in one area than the other. It is literally impossible to have all the priorities equal. Values are different for each of us."

Nelson added, "I am questioning the addition of a male member to the physical education staff. I feel there is more of a need for another woman." She went on to say that while she wanted another woman on the teaching staff, she could also see that there was a need for a hockey coach and an assistant football coach and felt that these positions could be filled without adding another male to the teaching staff. Concluded Dr. Nelson, "The educational aspect is more important than the coaching aspect."

A couple of names mentioned for the new hockey coach are Doug Woog and Larry Ross. Both are well known in Minnesota hockey circles.

To clear up the scuttlebutt that's been floating around campus for sometime, both basketball coach Newman Benson and assistant football coach Jim Helminiak will be back next year as coaches. So says Athletic Director Don Page.

Former All-Conference baseballer Terry Frerker, who graduated last spring from the Falcon campus, is still active in sports. Frerker is an assistant wrestling and head baseball coach at Cuba City.

Pete Hurtgen was recently given the "Mr. Hustle" award for his efforts on the Gopher cage squad. He's the older brother of Jim Hurtgen, a member of the Falcon junior varsity cage team.

Junior center Ron Penning was named the MVP for the Falcon cage team. Said his coach Newman Benson, "Ron gave us the bit man we've needed for many years. He led the team in scoring and rebounding and was a very unselfish player."

To clear up another rumor and they sure are thick on this campus, "No women in the physical education department have turned in their resignations." This was confirmed by both Dr. Nelson and Don Page.

For all of you self proclaimed campus critics we'd appreciate any criticisms or suggestions you might have concerning the sports page.

River Falls finished fifth in the conference tennis meet last spring and when asked which team will be the team to beat Beidler said, "Look for Whitewater and Oshkosh to be the top threats for the conference crown."

Beidler said that Dick LeFebre, a transfer from Minnesota, could be the "added punch" that will give the netters a better than .500 year.

April 15 Thurs.	3:00 Stout	There
April 16 Fri.	3:00 Eau Claire	Here
April 24 Sat.	10:00 Stevens Pt.	There
April 29 Thurs.	3:00 Bethel	Here
May 1 Sat.	1:00 Superior	There
May 4 Tues.	3:00 Winona	Here
May 6 Thurs.	3:00 Stout	Here
May 8 Sat.	10:00 Eau Claire	There
May 14 Fri.	9:00 La Crosse	There
May 15 Sat.	9:00 (triple dual)	
May 21 Fri.	9:00 WSUC meet	Stout
May 22 Sat.		

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WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1971

VOLUME 55 NUMBER 25



It's Been A Freaky Week, Folks

what's doing

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

Wed., 6:30 p.m. Meal in the Upper Room First Congreg. Church Everyone invited.
April 29-May 2 Trip to Chicago
Details at UCM Center
Sign up by calling 5-6502

TEACHER EVALUATION COMMITTEE

If you're interested in making \$5 and working for the students at this university, you'll be at this meeting. This will be an organizational meeting for all people administering teacher evaluation this Spring Quarter. The Student Senate will pay \$5 to students administering the evaluation to at least three teachers' classes.

The organizational meeting will be on Thursday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the Student Center. Hope to see you there.

VETS CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, March 31, at 8 p.m. in the basement of Johnnie's Bar. All old and new members welcome. There will be a small social meeting upstairs at the bar after the meeting.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD

Interviews for 1971 Homecoming Committee will be held in the Falcon Room of the Student Center on Tuesday, March 30, at 6:30 p.m.

There are open positions in such areas as Coffeehouse, Special events, Mini concerts, Exhibits, Dance, Games and Tournaments, Films, Cultural Enrichment, Lectures, Workshops and Seminars. Information about these committees can be picked up in the Program Director's office.

Interviews for these open positions will be held on Wednesday, March 31, at 6:30 p.m. in the Falcon Room of the Student Center.

LAC

The Legislative Action Committee will be conducting interviews for next fall's committee. The interviews will be held on April 20, at 5:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center. Students returning next year are welcome to attend regular meetings to learn LAC procedure and direction.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

An "April Fools Dance" will be held Thursday, April 1, from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. It will feature The Drake. We suggest a Deep End "fire up" and then make your pilgrimage to the Ballroom. Admission charge, one thin dollar.

LUTHERAN YOUTH ENCOUNTER

Possible formation of a weekend component team here on campus. If you are curious or are interested, contact Bob Johnson, 203 Crabtree, ext. 369.

1971-72 MODEL ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MEETING

There will be an organizational meeting for students interested in the Model Elementary Education program on Tuesday, March 23 at 3 p.m. in Room 120 Ames School. The program is open to elementary education majors who will be juniors next year and who would like to participate in an individualized, activity centered approach to their education requirements. Emphasis is placed on individual and group projects and frequent contracts with elementary school children. If you are interested but cannot attend this meeting contact Ralph Fessler, Ext. 422-101 Ames School.

TRI BETA

Dr. Edgar F. Riley will speak on radiation medicine, Tuesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 329, Ag.-Sci.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE

The Student Mobilization Committee will be holding their organizational meeting on Monday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Falcon Room of the Student Center. A speaker from the University of Minnesota Chapter will discuss the possibilities of forming a Student Mobilization Committee at WSU-RF.

RIVER CITY SOCIETY

River City Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, in room 207 of the Student Center. All persons interested in joining and working on new social events are urged to attend.

WRFW

WEEK OF MARCH 29

MONDAY

4:00 Afternoon Report
4:30 Dimension 88
6:00 Focus On The News
7:00 Wisconsin Opinion
7:15 Page TWO (SIU)
7:30 Book Beat (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Voices of Black America (SIU)
9:45 Campus News Roundup
10:00 Music 'Til Day's End
11:30 Amalgamation

TUESDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 The Goon Show (NER)
7:30 The Eisenhower Years (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 At Issue (NER)
9:45-1:00 See Monday

WEDNESDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Urban Confrontation (NER)
7:30 Conversations At Chicago (NER)
8:00 BBC World Theatre (NER)**
10:00 Music 'Til Day's End
11:30 Amalgamation

THURSDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Land That's Wild and Free (CBC)
7:30 Down To The SEA (NER)
8:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Dusty Labels And Old Wax (SIU)
9:45-1:00 See Monday ***

FEATURED THIS WEEK

**BBC World Theatre--This weeks play is "The Life And Death King John" by William Shakespeare.

***Thursday--This is the last broadcast date for WRFW. WRFW does not operate during final exams or vacations. WRFW will return to the air on April 13th after Easter vacation.

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