

Senate To Be Paid

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

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MANDEREAU



MENDE

Forums Kickoff Speaker Nearly Didn't Make It

The 3rd annual World Affairs Forum sponsored by the University history department opened today slating four forums on the theme "The United States and the New Europe. Headlining today's forum was Victor Komplektov, the first secretary of the embassy of the U.S.S.R.

Getting Komplektov here to speak on campus earlier this afternoon, was not an easy task.

The story all started a while back when the University history department began preparing to sponsor its 3rd annual World Affairs Forum. For a number of reasons (cited in last week's Voice) the department decided on the topic, "The United States and the New Europe."

According to Dr. Edward Peterson, professor of history and chairman of the department, it was decided that in order to balance the program, representatives from two Eastern European and two Western European nations should be invited to the Forum.

It was also decided that one of the nations from each section should be openly critical of U.S. policy and one of them should be only moderately critical. Who in Eastern Europe could be more critical of U.S. policy than Russia? Thus, the idea of having "a real live Russian" speak on the campus was born.

After receiving no reply to a letter, Dr. Peterson called the Russian embassy to extend the invitation. The Russians were "leery of the idea, but interested." After three or four calls, Peterson had the embassy talked into sending a representative here to speak. Then the plans ran head-on into a legal wall. The International airport in the Twin Cities was off limits. Komplektov could land at the airport, but he could not be driven from there to River Falls.

Peterson then told Komplektov to get a plane for Eau Claire. Eau Claire is off limits, too. In either case, the Russian could land at the airport but he could not be driven to River Falls. The only resort, then, was to fly him in to the River Falls

airport from one of the fields. The nearest airport that he could be driven from would be Rochester, Minnesota.

Plans ran into trouble here, too. A Russian diplomat can not charter a plane, and the University could not charter one to transport him here. This problem was apparently beaten when a colonel in the U.S. Army offered to fly Komplektov down here in his private plane. This idea was destroyed when the colonel was ordered not to do it by his superiors.

Thursday Peterson received a call from O'Konski's office which informed me that the State Department was interested in his coming and concerned that no law was being violated. He called the State Department and explained that the flight had been arranged without either the school or the Russian's having chartered a plane. Peterson was told that the law might well mean that no one could charter a plane for him, or that he could not go along as a guest of a private citizen as we had arranged.

After consulting legal counsel, the State Department and Peterson were informed that an exception to the rule would be made in this case. The Russian could be picked up in a private car and driven to and from the campus. This graciousness of the State Department was extended in the hope that the Russians might be as gracious to some member of our Embassy in Moscow.

At 10 a.m. tomorrow, there will be a forum entitled "The U.S. and the New France" in the Student Center Ballroom. The guest speakers will be Jean Louis Mandereau, Consul General of France (Chicago) and Professor John Shwarz, political science department of the University of Minnesota.

At 2 p.m. a second forum will be held in North Hall Auditorium. Andrew Kono-packy, first secretary of the Polish Embassy, and Professor Georges Mond, communications, University of Minnesota, will be the featured speakers.

Con'd Page 3

Senate Elects Officers Rasmussen New Boss

Three new senators caught a glimpse of Senate action as the old gave way to the new in last week's Senate session. Sen. Bob Rasmussen was elected President for next year after the body voted to pay its officers for their time, a precedent in River Falls history.

Sitting in for the first time were Senators Francis Haines, president of the Class of '68; John Chudy, Class of '69 President; and Ron Pressley. New Senator Lynda Graves was excused, but elected next year's Senate secretary pending her approval.

Early in the meeting, Sen. Keith Rodli read his committee's report on the idea of compensating senate officers for their time. The report, co-signed by committee members Jack Brown and Hank Van Dyke, said that the conscientious senator puts in 20 hours per week on Senate business and, in the face of dwindling recruits, "some form of compensation" is necessary.

Further recommendations suggested that the Senate president receive full payment of his fees for one year and that Senate's vice president, secretary and treasurer should receive one-half payment of their fees for one year. This would average out to be \$7 per week for the President and \$3.50 for the other officers, or, on a 20-hour-a-week basis, pay of 35 and 17 cents per hour.

Sen. Jack Brown moved acceptance of the committee's recommendations and passage followed by a roll-call vote, characterized by abstentions on the part of many senators. Abstentions continued in the next motion which allowed the compensation program to start fall quarter, 1967.

Next the Senate elected next year's officers. Sen. Brown nominated Rasmussen for the office of president and, since there were no other nominations, his election ensued. For the office of vice president, Senators John Harter and George Wilbur were nominated with Harter getting the election.

Even though she was absent, Sen. Graves carried the office of Senate secretary by a unanimous vote. Also by a unanimous ballot, Sen. Chuck Feltes was declared Senate treasurer.

Other elected offices were then selected. For the two United Council voting

delegates, Rasmussen and Feltes carried; for the University Judicial Board liason, Wilbur was elected; for the University Activities Board liason Sen. Wayne Weiss was selected; for the Greek Letter Council liason, Sen. LaVerne Herberg won and for the Legislative Action Committee liason, freshman Sen. Chudy was elected.

Concerning the floundering Student Advisory Council, the necessity of filling the leadership gap was cited. The motion was carried that SAC would elect its own officers.

Sen. Feltes then moved for the Senate to set up an ad hoc committee "to improve the dormitory situation." The committee would investigate the whole dormitory system and government, submitting recommendations to the new dean of students, Dr. William Munns.

Sen. Pres. Rodli proposed a four-man committee--made up of Senators Feltes, Rasmussen, Chudy and VOICE Editor Mike Brecke--to coordinate this fall's Leadership Training Program.

Along budget lines, Rasmussen noted that total bills for the performance of the New Christy Minstrels will be \$3,500-\$3,600, while total revenue for the performance last Monday is estimated to be \$2,250. Treasurer Rasmussen also told of Rodeo Club's annual trip bills, this time \$518, knocking the Senate revenue down to \$5,810.19.



SENATE OFFICERS

Voice Directory
 Page 3 AWS Election
 Page 8 Dorm Council

What's Doing

Attention all graduating seniors. Registrar Mel Germanson has requested that all graduating seniors check the list of candidates for degrees posted on the bulletin board between Rooms 105-106 North Hall to see that they are correctly listed.

Anyone interested in skin or scuba diving is invited to join the Fathom Falcon Diving Club. The club will be reactivated if enough participants can be found. A meeting will be held in Room 200 Student Center on Wednesday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. for all interested students.

All students interested in signing up for the Big Brother, Big Sister program please contact the following people for more details or questions: Dr. Bill Webster, Linda Graves, Dean Rambo, Mary Crownhart, Richard Timmerman, Marsha Shrike, Bruce Hendricks or LaVerne Herberg.

Placement Bureau interviews for the next two weeks are as follows:

Northern States Power Co., Tuesday, April 25, 1 to 4 p.m.; West St. Paul, Minn., Wednesday, April 26, 1 p.m. on; Desota, Wednesday, April 26, 11 a.m. on; Fall Creek, Wednesday, April 26, 1:30 p.m. on; Whitehall, Wednesday, April 26, 1:30 p.m.; Muskego, Thursday, April 27, 9 p.m. on; Osceola, Thursday, April 27, 1 to 4:30 p.m.; Boy Scouts of America, Thursday, April 27, 1 p.m. on; Boyceville, Friday, April 28, 1 to 3 p.m.; Iola, Monday, May 1, 2 p.m. on; Anoka, Minn., Wed., May 3, 9 a.m. on; and McCoy Job Corp Center, Thursday, May 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The picture schedule for Meletean follows below. If weather conditions will not permit an outdoor "shot" please report to the Student Center Ballroom instead of the assigned area at the appointed time.

Tuesday, April 25 -- 7 p.m. Pre-law club - Student Center Ballroom; 7:30 Alpha Gamma Rho - 207 Student Center; 8 Rodeo Club - Ballroom; 8:15 United Campus Ministry - UCM Center.

Wednesday, April 26 -- 4 p.m. NCTE - McMillan Lobby; 4:30 Phi Kappa Delta - McMillan Lobby; 5 German Club - McMillan Lobby; 5:30 College 4-H - McMillan Lobby; 5:30 Hawthorne Assistants and Dorm Council - Hawthorne Lobby; 5:50 YGOP - McMillan Lobby; 6:30 MENC - Ballroom; 6:45 Beta Beta Beta - Ballroom.

Thursday, April 27 -- 4 p.m. Sigma Chi Sigma - McMillan Lobby; 4:30 SNEA - McMillan Lobby; 5 History Club - McMillan Lobby; 5:30 Interdorm Council - McMillan Lobby; 5:50 Sigma Alpha Eta - McMillan Lobby; 6 Demosthenians - Ballroom; 7 McMillan Assistants - McMillan Lobby; 7 FFA - 108 Ag-Science Bldg. 7:30 Foreign Student Assoc. - Ballroom; 7:45 Supplement Staff - Publications Office; 8 Student Voice Staff - Pub. Office; 8:30 MEL-ETEAN Staff - Publications Office.

Senator Speaks



FELTES

as "Strattons Own Beard." I will take note of a senate campaign last school year conducted by a former Voice editor which used similar slogans (if not grosser) to win the local dorm support of Prucha Hall.

I would hate to be in Pressley's seat on Senate with an editorial hanging over my head. Editorials of this nature just aren't conducive to developing good Senators and I hope the Voice editorial board takes note of this.

It is a long standing tradition in America that a man is innocent until proven guilty. Unfortunately it is not a long standing tradition in American editorials but I hope the Voice editorial board will take it to heart anyway. It is my opinion that the Voice owes Pressley an apology. (hint)

I would like to encourage all interested students to apply for positions on Student-Faculty Committees. Interviews will be this Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the senate office. The Faculty Council calls their committees "Faculty-Student Committees" but the Student Senate insists that they are "Student-Faculty Committees" but whatever they are, the following positions are open:

University Judiciary Board 1 freshmen.

Personal Committee 4 openings.

Concert and Lecture Committee.

Library Committee.
Alumni Relations Committee.
Curriculum Committee.
Liberal Arts Committee.

Last week's Voice editorial page upset me very much (as it has often in past.) This editorial (and I'm not referring to the one on birth control devices either) took the unprecedented stand of cutting down a senator-elect, namely Ron Pressley. It is extremely upsetting to review the trivial reasons why the Voice editorial board took this stand. The Voice stated a concern over Pressley's lack of knowledge of the issues. It seems that Pressley at one time was confused about the proposed superstructure. It also seems that in that editorial the Voice was confused about the status of Linda Graves. She is not an "independent" as stated in the editorial but an active member of Phi Delta Theta. This leads one to conclude that Pressley is not the only one guilty of an information gap. The voice also took note last week of Pressley's campaigning

Freshman Frolics

BY LA VERNE HERBERG

Well, you've probably noticed that Freshman Frolics hasn't been appearing in the paper too much lately. The reason for this is that we're no longer a separate entity on campus. Our days of orientation and initiation are over. For better or worse, we have been united with the rest of the university population. However, let us not be too quick to forget our first few months as a lowly, ignorant frosh. You have to admit, we were pretty confused!

In an attempt to help next year's crop of "green" freshmen, the Student Senate is sponsoring a "Big Brother--Big Sister" program. The purpose of this program is to acquaint the freshmen with their fellow students and to help them feel at home in the university environment.

During the week of May 1-5, all upperclassmen (this includes sophomores, juniors and seniors) who are interested in being a big brother or sister to one or more of next year's freshmen, will be given the opportunity to sign up in either May Hall or the Student Center. Sometime during the

summer, all those who have signed up, will be sent the names of their little brothers or sisters.

There is nothing complicated about this program--it simply involves writing to your little brothers or sisters, arranging a meeting with them, introducing them to other students, showing them around, answering any questions they may have, and generally orientating them to university living. This program is so simple, in fact, that all those who sign up for it will be given a sample letter to send to their little brothers or sisters, with the option of changing it in any way, or writing their own letter if they care to do so.

What could be easier? What could be more fun? And what could do more to show the new freshmen that we care about them and are glad to have them among us? Who knows, the friendship you establish with your little brother or sister may evolve into a warm and lasting relationship.

Don't pass up this opportunity to help next year's freshmen. Be sure to sign up during the

week of May 1-5 in either May Hall or the Student Center. Remember, somewhere there's a future frosh who needs YOU!!

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Motion Passes to Abolish Dorm Hours

As of Sept., 1970 all women students, except for first quarter freshmen under 21 will have no formal closing hours in the dormitories, pending approval by the Faculty Council and President E.H. Kleinpell.

Last Wednesday 248 women students backed the proposal in Associated Women Students (AWS) elections. An additional 117 voters voted for parts of the four-point proposal which includes the following:

Sept., 1967, all women students who are seniors at WSU-RF may return to their housing units at whatever hour they choose; Sept., 1968, junior and senior women will have no hours; Sept., 1969, all sophomore, junior and senior women will have no hours and in Sept., 1970 all women students except first quarter freshmen have no hours. Midnight Monday through Thursday and 1 a.m. hours Friday and Saturday will apply to the new freshmen.

Dean Nancy Knaak started AWS on the change in hours, according to Jeri Waldock, president. The proposal was worked out and submitted to the women students by AWS. Miss Waldock said the vote by women students has no power to lift present hours but will act as a recommendation to the President and Faculty Council.

The proposal is subject to the following conditions:

Any resident whose cumulative honor point ratio falls below 2.0 or whose academic work for the preceding quarter is less than 2.0 will be required to observe first quarter freshman hours and parents will have the opportunity to require first

quarter freshman hours for their daughter, regardless of age or class.

Class status will be determined by the Registrar's standards rather than by number of terms spent in college and privileges of the new class status will be accorded during whatever quarter this change occurs.

Under the proposed new hours the sign-out system will be voluntary.

Dean Knaak endorses the AWS proposal. She registered concern over the number of women voting, which was about 50 to 60 percent of the women enrolled.

"Failure to vote was the same as a negative vote," she said. Dean Knaak assumed that "a number of women apparently feel they are not entitled to the freedom in hours that men students take for granted."

Approximately 800 letters were sent to parents of women students before the proposal was brought up in the election. Out of the 800, 60 replied; 60 per cent opposed and 40 per cent were in complete approval. Half of those opposed disagreed with parts of the proposal only.

Dean Knaak cited several reasons in the parents letter for the change including the following:

Women students, usually considered more mature than young men at the age of 18, 19, or more, have been traditionally restricted in their social activities. As equal opportunity increases for young men and women both educationally and vocationally, unequal protectiveness is increasingly difficult to justify.

Dorm hours of 10:30 p.m. is in contradiction to the standards previously

set by students families, even during high school.

The 18-year-old high school graduate who seeks employment in a community other than her own must rent a room or an apartment, must be responsible for her own decisions, must return to her housing unit at an hour she herself believes to be reasonable.

The elimination of the sign-out system in the proposal was the recognition of administrative complications. It was pointed out that a student's destination often changes and with the number of

women students increasing it would be impossible to spot check the accuracy of sign-outs.

The ballot contained an area for comments. Many replied strongly in favor of hours for the entire freshman year for better adjustment and to help establish study patterns.

Some felt hours were "good and necessary" while one woman student called for hours for freshman boys, too. Comments in favor of the vote noted "Man would we buzz with no hours" and "Yea!"



THE NEW OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION OF Women Students are from left to right; Judi Cameron Treas., Sue Thielke Vice Pres., Chris Britten Pres., and Kathy Bauer (I. A. W. S.). The election was held last Wednesday.

STUDENT VOICE

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

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MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1967

World Affairs Cont'd

A final convocation in North Hall Auditorium at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, will wrap up the three-day World Affairs Forum. The topic of this final forum will be "The U.S. and the New Germany." The speakers will be Peter Mende, Vice Consul, German Consulate, Chicago, and Professor Rodney Stiefbold, political science, University of Wisconsin.

Sophmores to Act As Frosh Helpers

A Big Brother, Big Sister program is being initiated by a group of freshman and sophomore students for next fall to orientate new freshmen to WSU-RF.

The program, under chairman Linda Graves, is designed to help freshmen get acquainted with other students and aid them in adjusting to college living. Dr. Bill Webster of the Personnel Department said the major purpose of the program is to improve human relations on campus.

During the week of April 24-28 a sign-up campaign is slated. All interested students should register for as a big brother or big sister in May Hall or the Student Center.

The program involves writing during the summer to the freshman assigned and arranging a meeting in the fall. Big brothers and big sisters will have the opportunity to introduce the freshman brother or sister to other students, answer their questions and generally try to help them feel at home at the University.

Corrections

The Student Voice erroneously reported in its April 10 issue that State Democratic Chairman J. Louis Hanson said that Paul Alfonsi, Republican assemblyman from Minocqua, had his wife on the payroll and paid himself rent for office space. Hanson was referring instead to Congressman Alvin O'Konski, 10th District Republican.

The Voice regrets the error.

82 Leaders of Tomorrow Meet With Gov. Knowles

BY STEVE WALTERS

Eighty-two of Wisconsin's "leaders of tomorrow," to quote the Republican majority leader, Assemblyman Curtis McKay, assembled Friday, April 14, for the 3rd Governor's Student Leadership Conference in Madison.

Representatives for the conference, centering on the activities and make-up of state government, came from virtually all of Wisconsin's college campuses to spend a day with legislators and the state's 10 department heads. Students from the University of Wisconsin, both Madison and Milwaukee campuses, mixed with state university students as well as those of Wisconsin's private colleges.

Delegate registration was held at 10 a.m. where we received our "packets" containing all sorts of information from "Traffic Safety Needs You" to Gov. Warren Knowles' 1967-69 budget message to the legislature and "Places to Eat" in Madison.

Following registration, held in the Governor's Conference Room, the governor appeared and shook a few hands, introduced himself, and said he'd talk to us later on. We then received briefings on the workings of a state legislature by Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, McKay and Democrat Minority Leader Robert Huber.

Lt. Gov. Olson previewed our viewing the Senate as it debated the controversial Kellett Bill of state government reorganization, cited their work till 1 a.m. the previous night on the bill, and told of the Senate seating arrangement.

Dark-haired, barrel-chested McKay, Cederberg Republican, told his student audience of the importance of watching state government, saying that it was amazing how little interest is shown by the people. McKay said the journalists in the audience have a particular job, correcting the press' tendency to "berserch government leaders," rarely speak-

ing a kind word.

Assembly Minority Leader Huber, from Milwaukee's 22nd District, told us that "the age 21 is not too early to consider public office." He said that many issues need bipartisan support and that "the press needs to understand how the legislature is put together."

We then were dismissed for the Senate chambers, where we found Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Ocente, debating the membership of the Kellett Committee's Urban Commission. LaFave argued for a set number of commission members from the northern part of the state on the basis of their familiarity with the outdoors. The Senate, after roll-call voting on the amendment, dropped debate till the following Tuesday.

All participants in the conference were free from noon to 2 p.m. for lunch. At 2, the body of students had been divided into sectors with each sector bound for the offices of one of the state's 10 departments for a three-hour session with their department heads.

I went with Commissioner Gene Rowland, one of the three members of the Industrial Commission, to his office in the new Hill Farms State Office Building. In what turned out to be a very informative session, the 10 students in my group, including the student government presidents of Milwaukee Institute of Technology and Marquette and a representative from the University of Wisconsin, got a detailed "cook's tour" of the Industrial Commission.

Back downtown at 5 p.m., all students met at the Simon House restaurant for dinner. Master of Ceremonies Jim Derouin, staff assistant to the governor, continued his very efficient handling of the conference as he introduced the department heads present and Wisconsin's Alice in Dairyland, Miss J o Ann Cupery.

After-dinner entertainment was provided by the informal folk-singing group

"The Folks," members of Wisconsin's Alpha Delta Sorority.

The climax to the conference as well as the dinner was remarks of Gov. Knowles. He centered his comments on the good in the youth of today and promised dinner at the Governor's Mansion for the next conference. He also asked participants to criticize what they did as well as did not like about the day's events.

UAB Plans Vegas Night

A Las Vegas night is slated for this Saturday, April 28, by the University Activities Board from 8 to 12 p.m.

Plans include a casino in the Student Center Ballroom complete with card games, dealers, an entertainer, band and lots of money to gamble.

Highlighting the evening will be the announcement of the big winner, the person who has accumulated the most money on the card games during the evening. Also a drawing of ticket stubs is scheduled for 11 p.m. with the winner receiving some mock champagne.

Danny Klayman, Twin Cities nightclub performer, will perform at 9:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

The casino will be decorated with large cards, revolving lights and mirrors which will simulate an actual Las Vegas establishment.

UAB has set admission at 75 cents a person, \$1.25 a couple. Admission includes \$75 play money which can be redeemed for chips for gambling.

Ace Foods will have popcorn, pretzels and coke available in the casino.

A Page of Editorial Comment-

Regents; Help or Hindrance

The STUDENT VOICE Editorial Board would like, to take this opportunity to condemn concurring with Governor Warren Knowles, the State College Board of Regents action against three Whitewater professors who signed a student-newspaper ad urging individual non-participation in the Vietnam war. Two of the signing professors promotions were held up because of the ad.

We adhere to the policy of academic freedom so dutifully ignored by the Board of Regents. This policy is the position that professors, whatever the wisdom of their statements, have the right to express their views publicly as citizens. The professors were acting as citizens under a 1940 statement of the American Association of University Professors which said "When he (a professor) speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline . . ."

The individuals' expression of citizenship found itself censored on institutional-opinion criteria. They acted as citizens - why punish their careers?

Irony in the situation is evident. The State College Board of Regents allegedly subscribes to this same "academic freedom" that its big-brother, the University of Wisconsin Regents, supports. Yet UW Regents up-

hold this right when it does not punish its professors' statements as citizens, but the State Board of Regents forgets this and punishes while claiming it does not punish.

The idea that the ad has questionable legality is a farce, played-up by self-proclaimed Defenders of Democracy. The Regents will ask Attorney General Bronson LaFollette to determine if the sponsorship of the ad constitutes a breach of contract by the faculty members and if the ad violated state laws governing the mission of the State University system.

If the "mission of the State Universities" is censorship and the ending of professors treatment as individuals - then this mission is violated. The VOICE hopefully theorizes this is not the mission and will not be proven as such. It cannot be a "breach of contract" unless that contract stipulated that the institution reserved the right to control professors' opinions.

An interesting comparison: What if the nine professors had taken an ad supporting programs of clearing up air pollution? The element of emotional and moral emphasis is evident - all the more reason for its acceptance as individual opinion.

The Greek Question Pro

This time of the year seems to be a good time of the year to talk about Greek organizations, more specifically, social fraternities and sororities. All of us are fully aware of the social Greeks on our campus because of the pledge period that hundreds of pledges are going through. We seem to be very conscious of Greeks at this time and in many cases we tend to be over critical of them as well.

Fraternities, as well as sororities, are social organizations. Social means not only parties etc., but also being aware of society, other people and living together. It is learn-about people and life. It is living together in harmony. Social endeavors are at the heart of the fraternity and sorority, along with brotherhood. The reason that any group, and especially a fraternity or sorority, holds social events are for the purposes of education, which includes learning about people and society, social decorum, and how to mix intelligently together, to get acquainted for enjoyment or for relaxation.

A social organization such as a fraternity or sorority provides very adequately that "other half" of college education. For an individual is in college to learn not only from

a book to become successful but to learn also how to mix with people and how to impress people around you with your ability to get to know people, to work closely with people and to have a good time with people. These characteristics are as important to a potential employer as your ability to do the work that you choose.

The American university provides a liberal and well-rounded education second to none. The college fraternity and sorority forms the very heart and essence of the decorum of a rich campus cultural heritage and a modern way of life by providing its members with an education that shows how to live together in harmony and how to develop personal character. Social conduct, manners, courtesy and a knowledge of today's society are a necessary part of the individual.

It is true that everyone is not the fraternity or the sorority type. These people have to find other means to develop themselves fully, but that does not mean that they should try and find fault with those that do decide to become affiliated with a Greek organization, because for members Greek organizations do provide many advantages.

Con

The STUDENT VOICE - believe it or not - is not Anti-Greek as such, it is merely anti-Greek as represented by this campus. The Greek organizations of fraternities and sororities have deep, proud and admirable goals which we are in agreement with.

It is, indeed, an individual's own decision as to whether or not he or she should want to "go Greek." On this campus, however, when an individual decides to pledge one of River Falls' "fraternities" or "sororities," he elects, in effect, to join a clique that eliminates non-members on this campus. The assumption of superiority by Greeks is not a

myth - it is a fact.

Part of the reason behind the "separation Greek and school" theory is the hell a pledge must go through to get into any of the Big Three Greek groups on campus. This hell sets him apart from the "average Joe" who has elected not to pledge because (1) his admission that he just doesn't need an organization such as shown here or (2) he commutes every weekend and would gain nothing from 80% of the Greek activities. Why don't Greek organizations on campus work toward a better student body AS A WHOLE, rather than "JUST MY ORGANIZA-

TION."

Other Greek organizations on bigger, more perceptive campuses do not submit their pledges to hell but part of the fault here is with RF's "local" status. National Greek organizations ask people back for more rushing events, are more selective in nature and behave on a generally more rational, mature basis.

The VOICE must admit that the student governing body - controlled by Greeks - have behaved most admirably for the general student interest and, in the past, the VOICE has been trying to scare up an issue here that just doesn't exist.

The VOICE feels, instead, that fraternities and sororities should tend more toward improving the school's lot rather than its own first. We suggest that Greeks spend more time working for the school than sitting in their sanctioned part of the Student Center philephizing on GREEK ONLY issues.

As a parting shot, the VOICE would like to entreat that responses to this article be limited to those that feel morally wronged, not those that feel they should respond solely because, in the eyes of their Greek peers, response is necessary.

Pay OK

When ever the main legislative body of a government votes itself a pay raise, or in this case begins compensation, their immediately arises from the people a cry, "they don't deserve it."

The Student Senate Wednesday night voted to pay their officers for the tremendous amount of work they do. They have decided that the president should have all his fees paid for the entire year, the rest of the officers half their fees. The Voice Editorial Board would like to support this measure with two reservations.

First of all to both the Student body and the Senate, watch these officers. Make sure that you do not carry a lame duck. Make sure you get your money's worth out of these individuals. If they do not live up to your expectations do something about them.

Secondly, if the officers of the Senate get paid, what about the remainder of the Senate, some plain old members might become the real work horses. What about them. Perhaps they should also get paid.

With these two things in mind the Editorial Board of the Student Voice would like to support this move by the Senate. The payment for duties might make both the Senate members and the student body more responsible in their activities and their choice of Senators.

A FOOTNOTE TO THE EDITORIAL MIGHT BE, WHY DID THEY WAIT UNTIL AFTER THE ELECTIONS.

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political syndrome

BY STEVE WALTERS

The dark-suited, thin man looked at me and pronounced the death knell of the Wisconsin 18-year-old beer age.

The occasion was the dinner party of the 3rd Governor's Student Leadership Conference. At my table were members of the entertainment group "The Folks," Dennis Robertson, Student Government head of Platteville State, and the representative of Wisconsin's Conservation Department.

In response to a Robertson comment, Steve Boyle, one of the Governor's press secretaries and final occupant of our Simon House table, predicted the passage of the 21-year-old liquor law within a few months.

Boyle's explanation of his statement was based on two basic points. (1) The beer-drinking age of 18 can not remain in the light of the traffic accident rate. (Knowles had the figure that 70% of all young people--18 to 20--killed in accidents had been drinking.) (2) The drinking age must go to 21, anything else would slice the current law giving each municipality the right to fix its own law--21 statewide would be omnipotent.

Shocked out of my "21-will-never-pass-yet" complacency, I asked Boyle when, if the bill passed, would it go into effect. The response was that "the Governor's office" can see no reason why the 21 not go into "immediate effect."

It is my opinion that the 21 liquor law should be reached, but passage of a flat "21 from here on out" law would result in more grief than currently anticipated.

I follow, however, the changes in the 21 liquor proposal the biggest part of Gov. Knowles' safety legislation, as proposed by Sen. Ernest Keppler (R-Sheboygan). Keppler is smart enough to note that the 21 for drinking be reached in a "stepladder" process over a three-year period.

Along this "stepladder" idea, I would issue no more Wisconsin identification cards starting tomorrow. Three weeks from tomorrow, the state will go 21--everyone having possession of an "18-year-old card" will be 21, anyway.

Underestimated regarding the liquor proposals are the results among youth. A youth accustomed for two years to the right of beer will go through illegal channels to retain his beer in the face of 21 drinking laws. With no legal, supervised drinking, cars will have to do. Then, Gov. Knowles, the traffic carnage would ensue. The 100 additional state police you seek would have to all be "parked car checkers" to stop this.

Also underestimated in the issue so far is the economic impact. More people are beer-bar owners than credited, and "immediate" 21 drinking law would either close or force them into some other sales--presumably along the old lines. A three-year stepladder approach would give this people time to stay in the industry or get out in the face of 21 legislation.

We are alike, then, in goals, Gov. Knowles, but the discrepancies in methods looms very, very large.

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

Applications are now being taken for full and part time station attendants. Apply in person between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Ray's Truck Stop, Hwy. 12, just West of the Hudson bridge.

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Foreign Students Welcomed

Three citizens of newly formed Tanzania who are visiting the Wisconsin State University - River Falls campus will be honored at a reception tomorrow (Tuesday) at Ezekiel Lutheran Church, River Falls.

The program, to begin at 7:30 p.m., is sponsored by the University's Foreign Students Association. The public is invited. Paul Petro Kimiti, Allard A. A. Sanga and Blasio Ishabakaki arrived in River Falls Feb. 16, on the tail of the winter's severest blizzard. When Dr. J. C. Dollahon and Dr. Marvin Thompson met them at the Twin Cities airport, the wind chill was 25 degrees below zero. Sanga had never seen snow before. Kimiti and Ishabakaki, who had attended school in Holland and England, respectively, were only a little better prepared for the Wisconsin winter.

The three Tanzanians are in the United States to help further one of the major goals of their government's five-year development plan: The improvement of its agriculture and the raising of the income of its farm families. In cooperation with the Agency for International Development, U. S. Department of Agriculture, the trio will spend a total of 16 weeks in this country, with more than half of that time on the River Falls Campus. Dr. Thompson, chairman of the agriculture education department, is their advisor.

The reception Tuesday evening is planned to acquaint the visitors with the community and the Foreign Student Association. Also to be honored are community residents who are participating in the "host family" program for foreign students. Ulf Holm-Johansen of Norway will be a featured entertainer at the reception. In addition to Kimiti, Sanga and Ishabakaki, speakers will be Toorej Ayman, president of the Foreign Students Association; Rezvaniyeh Mohragi, counselor at Hathorn Hall, and Betty Munz, an officer of FSA.

LAC History

The Legislative Action Committee (LAC) was created by the student senate in 1965 to investigate pertinent issues, research them and submit them to the Student Senate and United Council. LAC also submits definite goals to be achieved by the Student Senate and United Council, with methods to attain them. In short, LAC is a legislative body for the improvement of the Student Senate, the students, and the University as a whole.

For the Student Senate, LAC has submitted resolutions for constitutional amendments, has

developed a leadership training program which is held during fall quarter, and has sponsored a political education program.

For the students, LAC has sponsored a series of Free Spirit Forums, has drawn up resolutions concerning the betterment of town-University and student-faculty relations and has worked on problems dealing with parking facilities and systems, 21-year-

old housing, out-of-state tuition and student apathy.

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BRASS QUINTET



CLARINET ENSEMBLE

Music Students To Perform

The final Brass and Woodwind Concert of the year will be presented on Thursday, April 27 at 8 p.m. in the North Hall Auditorium. The program will feature a variety of "old" and "new" music for brass quartet, brass quintet, clarinet ensemble, and brass choir.

This performance concludes a two day tour of the brass

quintet and clarinet ensemble to various high schools in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

A special feature of the program will be participation of the brass choir under the direction of student conductors; Barbara Bisek, Harvey Halpaus, Gary Johnson and Richard Perkins. There is no admission charge.

Legal Notice

The following Faculty-Student Committees will have vacancies to be filled: Personnel, Alumni Relations, Campus Planning, Public Relations, Curriculum, Athletic, Library, Concerts and Lecturers, and Judiciary Board.

Interviews for these committees will be held on Wednesday, April 26 at the Student Senate meeting. Any student now holding a position on any of these committees may re-apply.

For further information on any of these committees duties, contact one of the student senators or a member presently serving on one of these committees.

Legal Notice

Clayton Halverson was appointed to fill a vacated seat on the Legislative Action Committee last week.

Interviews for next year's committee will be held April 24 and May 1 at 4 p.m. in the Student senate office. All interested students are urged to come.

There will be a freshman class meeting on Thursday, April 27, at 4 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. All freshmen are expected to attend.

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Sports This Week

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NAIA Honors Evenly Split

ASHLAND (Special)--All district honors in National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) district 14 are well distributed with 13 of the 14 district schools represented on the six teams chosen in 1966-67.

The district has all district teams in two fall sports, four winter sports and four spring sports. A first and a second team is chosen in each.

Platteville is the front runner with 15 first team selections and six second team athletes. The Pioneers received the bulk of the honors in football, swimming and wrestling. Stevens Point is the over all leader with 23 athletes named, nine to first teams and 14 on second teams. Stout is second in most number of first team choices with 12, along with three second team picks. The Blue-devils were named in football, basketball and gymnastics primarily. Oshkosh has had 17 athletes chosen, nine on first teams and eight on second. La-Crosse has had 18 athletes cited, six on first teams and 12 on second.

Other schools represented include Whitewater with eight first team and five second; Eau Claire, five first and two second; St. Norbert, three first and four second; Superior, three first and five second; River Falls, eight first and one second; Lakeland, one first and two second; Northland, four second and Milton one second. Carroll is the only school not represented so far.

A total of 33 district 14 athletes have received all-America honors in football, basketball, swimming and wrestling. River Falls and Whitewater have each had five players cited; LaCrosse, St. Norbert and Stout four each; Superior three; Northland, Milton and Oshkosh two each and Eau Claire, Lakeland, Platteville and Stevens Point one each.

District 14 led the nation in best representation on football and basketball NAIA all-Americas. Two Wisconsin players earned first team football All-America and 25 honorable mention while one state athlete was third team basketball all-America and nine honorable mention.

Invitational RF Track Meet Held Saturday

Wisconsin State University - River Falls will host its annual High School Invitational Trackmeet, Saturday, April 29 at Ellsworth High School.

Thirty-one high schools from Western Wisconsin have entered the meet. Unity High School will be back to defend its crown, with Hudson and Somerset as strong contenders.

The feature event of the day, according to meet co-ordinator Rial Smith, will be the running of Somerset's Dean Martell in the mile run. Martell holds the meet record and already has the third best time in the state in this event at 4:28.6. In the dashes, it looks like a real duel between Hudson's Jim Bertleson and Durand's Rich Walker. Both have been clocked under 10.4 in the 100 yd. dash.

Track and field events will start at 10:15 a.m. Saturday and will continue through the afternoon. No admission will be charged.

WANT ADS

Rooms for Rent: Kitchen facilities, shower, new rooms, Just South of football field. Call 425-6530.



ORCHESIS, the university's modern dance group, has tentatively set the date of their annual dance production for May 18 and 19.

Under the direction of Mrs. Carol Horvei, the club members have choreographed and will perform in a variety of dance numbers which will encompass the vast and varied world of modern dance. The members are working on dance sequences of India, pantomines, jazz and other forms to show the university students how versatile a medium like dance is. The production will be held in the Little Theater.

Falcon Sports in Short

Craig Middleton, RF's entry in the annual Boston Marathon finished 157 out of a field of 601 in freezing weather and cold winds last week.

Rising to new heights, Bill Schnur--Balsam Lake freshman --bettered the WSU-RF pole vault record by 1 1/2' at the Carleton Relays last Saturday. Schnur cleared 13' for the record. No team scores were kept.

WEDNESDAY--Golf with Bethel at Como. 1 p.m.

THURSDAY--Baseball with Eau Claire. There. 1 p.m.

SATURDAY--Baseball with Stout at Menomonie. 11 a.m. Tennis with Eau Claire. There. Annual High School Invitational Trackmeet at Ellsworth High School. 10:15 a.m.

The Falcon baseball nine ran

into more stiff opposition, this time from the weatherman as cold weather postponed a twinbill with the Eau Claire Bugolds last Saturday.

The game will be made up this Thursday at 1 p.m. at Eau Claire. The Falcons will also play the Blue-devils of Stout this week with a doubleheader scheduled for Saturday. Starting time is 11 a.m.

The Pagemen are 3-3 on the season with an 0-2 mark in conference action.

Falcon track hopes were extinguished last Wednesday when the St. Olaf cindermen devastated the Falcon squad 90 to 29.

River Falls captured four first place laurels in the 14 event meet. Jon Ubbelohde chalked up a 2:05.1 time in the 880 for first; Bill Schnur vaulted 11' for a first; John Ott leaped

5'10" in the high jump and Ron Bluel tossed the discus 128'5" good enough for first place. Bluel, Jim Sherbourne and Jim Wolfgram also captured third place laurels for the Falconmen.

An Inside Tip!

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Coffeehouse

The announced schedule for the Coffeehouse Book Discussion Group is as follows: Wed., Apr. 26, Malamud's "A New Life," with instructor Fred Rusch leading discussion, Wed., May 3, Koestler's "Darkness at Noon," Barbara Corrado, and Wed., May 10 Wallant's "The Pawnbroker," John Ter Maat.

Students interested in these novels may take part in discussions just by coming to the Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday nights.

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Art Show

Beginning May 15, WSU-RF will present its second annual juried Student Art Exhibition. The exhibit will be shown in the University Gallery, and will last until May 28.

Any officially enrolled WSU-RF student may compete. Only original work will be considered. Each entry must be designed and executed by the entrant. A maximum of five entries will be allowed each student but sets may be submitted as one entry.

There are eight media categories. They are: fibers, pottery, graphics, jewelry, painting, sculpture, assemblage and photography. Paintings must be framed, and graphics and related media must be matted, or matted and framed.

Each entry is to have an identification label permanently affixed to the back or bottom of the work, the second identification label is filed when the entry is entered. Entry forms are available from art instructors and from the bulletin board in the basement of South Hall.

A number of works will be given special recognition. Cash awards of \$5 each will be given to five works, regardless of media category.

The University Activities Board Exhibits committee will make purchases from the exhibition to become a part of the University's permanent collection. A minimum of \$200 will be used for these purchase prizes.

The jurors are: Paul Kramer, owner and operator of Kramer Gallery, St. Paul, Minn., and Kinji Akagawa, graphics instructor at Mpls. school of Art, Mpls., Minn.

The calendar for possible entrants is as follows:

Wednesday and Thursday, May 10-11, 8 a.m. to 12 noon; entries will be received in the University Gallery. No entry will be received after May 11 at noon.

Friday, May 12, the jury will meet.

Saturday, May 13, 8 a.m. to 12 noon: entries will be notified of acceptance or rejection at the Gallery. Rejected works must be picked up at this time. The Exhibits committee will not be responsible for any rejected work not picked up before noon.

Monday, May 15, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Opening preview with awards presented at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, May 29, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Work shown in the exhibit must be picked up.



Donald Brod, associate journalism professor, presents Penny Muehl of Whitewater the top newspaper award for the 1966-67 school year. Penny is the editor of the Whitewater Royal Purple.

Dorm Council Goes National

The local interdorm council has joined the National Association of Colleges and University Residence Halls at their meet-

ing last Tuesday night. This followed a trip by some members of the council to Lawrence, Kansas, where they attended the national convention of this organization.

WSU-RF students who went were: Jane Scharr, Al Sinclair accompanied with Ronald Crumm, the consulor of Stratton Hall and one of the advisers of the dorm council.

This convention centered around problems confronting students in self governing of dormitories.

According to Dale Wells, president of interdorm council, this is a great step forward in the self-government of our dorms. Wells added that this membership provides us with access to the files of this national organization. "In these files are surveys and statistical studies which will be a tremendous help to us in our approach to the problems at our university."

To date WSU-RF is the only member of the nine state University system to have joined the national organization.

Pledges Near End of Road

During the pledge initiation period of six weeks the Green letter organizations have a week of social get togethers of all fraternity, sorority members and pledges. Also during Greek Week the individual organizations usually elect their new officers.

The weeks activities started on Monday, April 10 with a game night in the Game Room. The fraternities and sororities competed in pool, bowling, euchre and ping-pong. Kappa Theta which accumulated the most points was awarded a trophy.

Newly elected presidents of the sororities and fraternities are: Delta Iota Chi, Maralee Savage; Kappa Delta Psi, Sandra Wausilik; Phi Delta Theta, Linda Lawson; Alpha Gamma Rho, Bob Lunde; Kappa Theta, Bob Iverson; Sigma Rho, Bill Yanish; Sigma Tau Epsilon, Ron Louis; Phi Nu Chi has not yet held its election.

Pledges of the sororities and fraternities have been going through their six week initiation period. This week will be Hell Week and will be the finishing touch to the initiation.

The purpose of initiation is more than just to make the pledges endure a lot of "trivialities" as one pledge called the rites. The pledges get to know the members of the organization and the members in turn evaluate each pledge to see if he or she will fit in with the fraternity or sorority.

Throughout the initiation period some pledges drop out. Phi Nu Chi has about 37 pledges, Alpha Gamma Rho, 35; Sigma Tau Epsilon, 26; Kappa Theta, 27; Sigma Rho, 40.

Dems Advocate Watchdog Force Possible Viet Solution

The Young Democratic Clubs of Wisconsin (Y Dems) passed by an overwhelming majority a motion calling for an immediate halt of all "aggressive military operations in Vietnam" yesterday at their state convention hosted by the WSU-RF club.

The motion written by WSU-RF and UW-Milwaukee, maintained the halt pursuant to the establishment of a neutral watchdog authority which would assume the responsibility for maintaining peace in Vietnam and the personal security of the Vietnamese people.

Implementation of the Geneva accords of 1954 especially in regard to nation-

al elections in the whole (unified North and South) of Vietnam, and the withdrawal of U.S. military forces from Vietnam, upon reaching satisfactory agreements for the implementation of the accords, were supported by the Y-Dems.

The final point of the motion called for unconditional negotiations with all parties in the Vietnam conflict including the National Liberation Front and North Vietnam as separate bargaining agents.

River Falls students George Wilbur and Gordon Hendricksen were elected to state Y Dem posts of National Committeeman and treasurer, respectively. Both ran

uncontested in the elections.

Making a clean sweep of the district, Northwestern Wisconsin to Eau Claire, were R.F. Students Carol Algrim, chairman, Glenn Schriber, vice-chairman, Eli Betts, secretary and John Mercer, treasurer.

Y-Dems resolutions included an education proposal initiated by Mike Brecke which stated that half the State University Board of Regents be elected by students of each of the nine state universities and the other half appointed by the governor for six year terms.

Also, they backed the proposal that all universities, public or private, are "morally responsible to provide facilities for any speaker whom the students or faculty wish to present," whether the speaker is paid a fee or not.

A foreign affairs resolution put the Y-Dems on record favoring the immediate recognition of the Republic of China by the United States and their admission to both the General Assembly and Security Council of the United Nations. The resolution included that the island of Formosa be recognized as the island of Formosa.

A major resolution on the national level passed, calling for the reseating of Adam Clayton Powell on the basis that he is the duly elected representative from his district. Y-Dems also urged the reopening of the Warren Investigation, in light of the recent investigation in New Orleans and numerous books questioning the report's conclusions.

A re-analysis of the proposed bill to amend the beer age law in Wisconsin was advocated with the idea of creating an 18-year-old alcohol law.

Newman Club Holds Province Convention

The Province Newman Convention was held at the Newman Center Friday through Sunday for school and colleges in Wisconsin.

Between 90 and 100 students from Wisconsin schools joined about 30 students from WSU-RF for a series of speeches by church leaders concerning responsibility.

Represented were all of the Wisconsin State Universities, the University of Wisconsin extensions and numerous private colleges from around the state.

The speakers were Frater Dale Olen, Father Goulding, Sister M. Kathleen and Dr. Eugene M. Skibbe.

Sister M. Kathleen is from Viterbo College in La Crosse. She spoke to the students about their responsibility to themselves.

Frater Dale Olen, Wausau, spoke concerning the responsibility of the individual in the world.

Father Goulding is from the Glenmary Mission in Cincinnati. He presented the summer project for college students to those at the convention.

A professor from Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Dr. Eugene M. Skibbe, spoke to the students about the ecumenical trend in religion.



Hendricksen



Wilbur