

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

Field gives strike opinion

by Connie Carpenter

President George R. Field has issued a policy statement concerning the strike at WSU-RF.

The first point of Field's statement reads: "A student may choose, in any course, between continuing his work or requesting an incomplete by individual consultation with his instructor."

This statement does not mean that a striking student has no other alternative but to take an incomplete. Rod Nilsestuen, Student Senate president, said while University policy cannot endorse getting grades prior to the end of the

quarter, this does not stop a striker from obtaining a grade for the work he has completed thus far.

Tom Gavin, next year's Student Senate president, says no one can tell an instructor what grade to give or when to give it. He said, "I consider it a matter of individual consultation with the instructor."

Point two of Field's statement says: "If the student wishes to continue with the work of the course, no action is necessary."

Point three continues: "If the student requests an incomplete, the instructor may grant him a grade of incomplete

which is to be removed in the usual manner not later than the normal procedure for such action. In view of the special situation for graduating seniors, arrangements for completion of the course should be reasonable and flexible. (Faculty members are urged to comply with all such student requests.)"

Points four and five read: "Regular procedures shall be followed in reporting incompletes. This policy shall be in effect for the remainder of the spring quarter of the 1968-70 academic year."

Field's policy statement was the result of a meeting May 13, with the Administrative Council and the Executive boards of Faculty Senate and Student Senator.

The statement was the culmination of several measures taken since Friday, May 8, when faculty members met to discuss strike policy. At that time faculty members recommended to Faculty Senate that classes be suspended one day a week for debate on foreign policy and domestic problems.

This recommendation was considered at Faculty Senate's meeting May 11, the day before Field issued the final strike policy. The recommendation was passed along with one from the Student Senate giving students the option to continue or stop classes.

The final proposal issued by President Field worded the statements in such a way to prevent "injustices" between striking and non-striking students. It in essence makes it harder for a student to obtain a grade rather than an incomplete. This was so that non-strikers do not take the grade they already have and go off "fishing."

Dellinger: Nixon staged coup

by Karen Kleibacker

Two weeks ago Richard Nixon pulled a "de facto military coup" when he ordered troops into Cambodia without consulting his cabinet or Congress, stated David Dellinger, of the Chicago Seven.

"Despite Nixon's promise of a quick victory we have gotten further into the conflict. Our war machine is designed for industrial nations, that have large cities or nerve centers. The United States is powerful enough to bring any industrial nation to its knees in six weeks by destroying its cities. But there are no nerve centers in Indo-China," Dellinger explained.

Our troops are fighting peasants armed

with modern weapons. Their nerve centers shift from place to place despite announcements of a military victory over one.

The industrial nations in general have had misconceptions about war in an undeveloped nation. The French failed in Algiers. British generals blamed their failure in the American revolution on our troops not following war rules. Many parallels can be drawn from our revolution to the present struggle in Vietnam. "Our generals have not grasped the nature of warfare in an underdeveloped nation," Dellinger explained.

Due to lack of understanding of this type of fighting, American troops have fallen

into many traps. They have been unable to find the Viet Cong, yet the Viet Cong have always found the American troops when they have been ready for them. The Pentagon suppresses news of American defeats proving "truth is the first casualty of war on every side."

"How will we improve our military position in this type of war by adding Cambodia?" asked Dellinger.

The American intervention has made the Cambodian people anti-American. Nixon attempts to soften his actions by explaining the U.S. troops are only driving out the North Vietnamese who invaded Cambodia. But America's bombs destroy the villages. "Naturally the people turn against us and we are powerless to undo what has been done," said Dellinger.

Involvement in Vietnam began after the second World War. In September 1945, Vietnam was declared independent. Vietnam worked with the United States on the Pacific Charter. Then the Chinese troops were used to suppress the Vietnam independence. Dellinger accused the United States of working against the self-determination in Vietnam from 1945 up to the present.

John Kennedy (JFK) compounded the problem of Indo-China, perhaps because he wanted to show he could stand up to Krushchev. From 1963 up through 1966 he kept saying the troops would come home, he always spoke of "the light at the end of the tunnel." As time went on the idea of waiting for a victory in Vietnam seemed less and less desirable. People slowly began to realize it was not a worth while cause to fight for.

According to Dellinger, in 1965, a U.S. senator "request" for Ziem asked for American aid in Vietnam. The request was sent to Saigon and later it came back to Washington. So now the American people are faced with a war extended into Indo-China.

We will not be able to drive the enemy to the bargaining table. Dellinger predicted. Americans must realize that we cannot win and that we should not expect to win. We as Americans have the option of admitting we were wrong and going left "through the dark night of the soul" to the truth or facing nuclear war and the involvement of China.

Nixon is faced with two possibilities, Dellinger said. He can lose support of the pentagon or he can lose support of the American people. He chose the pentagon over the American people. In formulating his decision, Nixon asked for no advice from his cabinet or Congress. Between two and five men decided the course of action the United States must take in future world events.

Without the advice of his advisors, Nixon misjudged the reactions of the Americans. When 450 universities went on strike, Nixon was told to change his policy.

RF professor gets fellowship

Professor Charles E. Carson of the WSU-RF plant and earth sciences department was elected to fellowship by the Geological Society of America at the Society's spring meeting.

Qualification for the honorary rank is established by achievement in the advancement of the geological sciences. Fellows share the privileges and responsibilities of membership and may be asked to serve as officers, councilors and committee members.

RF housing rates to increase fall quarter

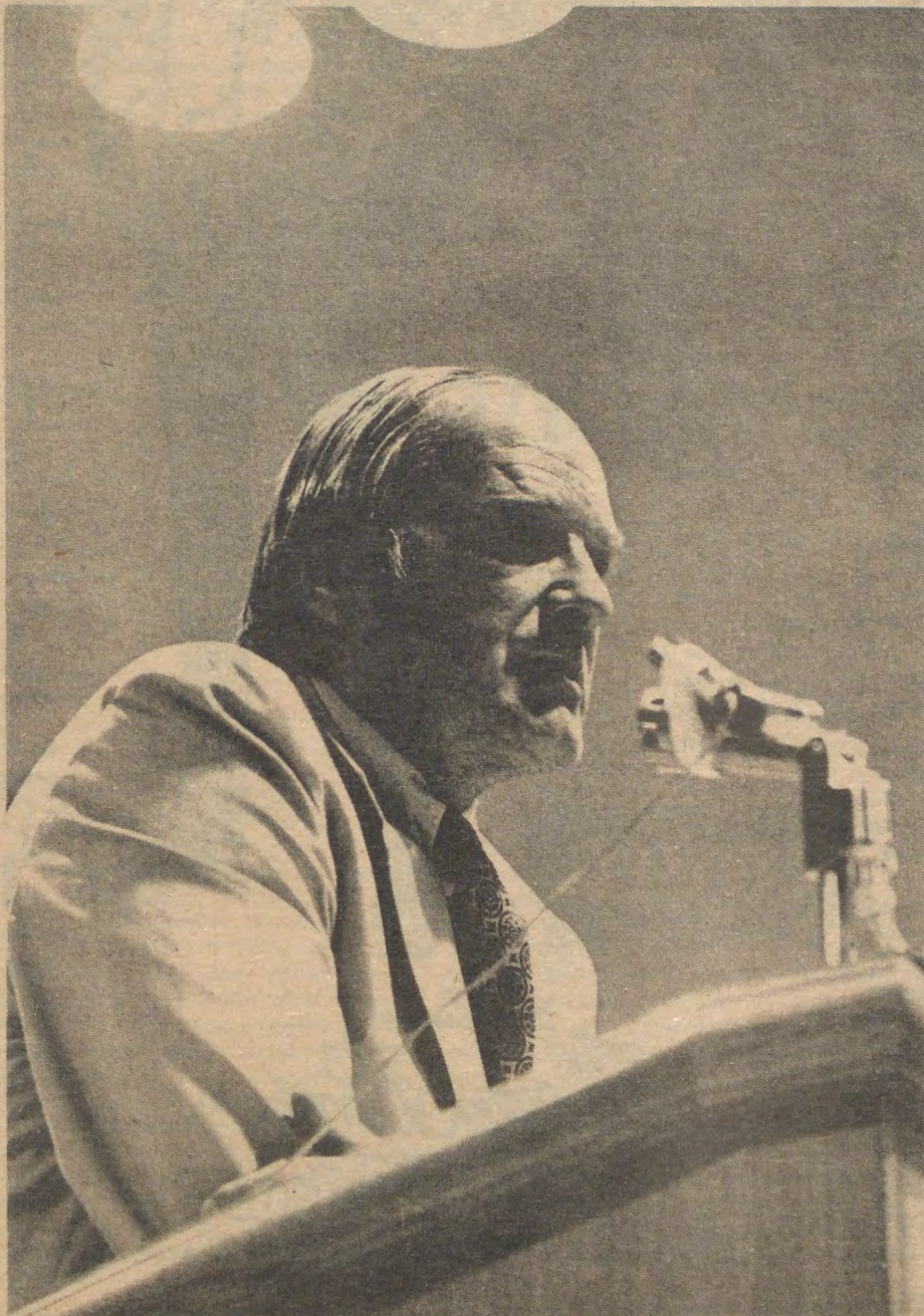
There will be a minimum \$6 increase of residence hall room rates for a double room for the 1970-71 academic school year. Rates for a double room this year were \$414 or \$138 a quarter, while next year's rates will be \$420 or \$140 a quarter.

A reduction of \$57 has been established for single room rates, in hope that the reduced charge this fall will make single room occupancy more attractive.

This year single room costs were \$621 or \$207 above double room rates of \$414. Next year single room costs will be \$555 or \$135 over and above double room rates of \$420.

Next year a student may have a single room by paying \$3.75 more per week than for a double room.

All those who wish to secure a single room for the 1970-71 year are asked to visit the Housing Office to indicate their preference.



David Dellinger

Continued on page 11.

WSU announce student fee changes

University charges for fess, room and meals for the 1970-71 academic year have been announced by the nine Wisconsin State Universities.

For Wisconsin resident undergraduates, fees will range from \$421 to \$447 for nine months. For Wisconsin undergraduates living in university halls, the total university charges for the academic year -- including fees -- will range from \$1,307 to \$1,390.

The charges are about \$30 higher than this year for fees and about \$80 higher for room and meal charges. The increases include about \$20 in sales taxes on meals.

For out-of-state undergraduates, fees will range from \$1,351 to \$1,377. Total charges for such students who live in university halls -- including fees -- will range from \$2,237 to \$2,320.

University fees are higher for graduate students. Next year Wisconsin grad-

uate students will pay \$58 a year more than undergraduates. Nonresident graduate students will pay \$300 more than nonresident undergraduates.

University fees include a basic fee, plus service charges which vary among the universities. The fees will include a textbook rental charge except at Superior, Oshkosh and the Fond du Lac branch campus, where students will purchase their textbooks.

For undergraduate students, the following fees will be charged to resident and out-of-state students, respectively:

Eau Claire \$430 and \$1,360, La Crosse \$447 and \$1,377, Oshkosh \$406 and \$1,336, Platteville \$440 and \$1,370, River Falls \$429 and \$1,359, Stevens Point \$421 and \$1,351, Stout \$439 and \$1,369, Superior \$428 and \$1,358, Whitewater \$424 and \$1,354, Barron County \$433 and \$1,363, Fond du Lac \$396 and \$1,326, Medford \$385 and \$1,315, Richland Center \$440 and \$1,370.

Maximum room and meal charges will be: Oshkosh \$935, Platteville \$950, River Falls \$878, Stevens Point \$919, Stout \$919, Superior \$870 and Whitewater \$898.



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WEEK OF MAY 17th
MONDAY
 4:00 Afternoon Report -- Dave Hegre
 4:30 Sound '70 -- Tony Vigneri
 6:00 Information 60 -- Dave Hegre
 7:00 Voter's Forum
 7:15 At Issue (NER)
 7:30 Concert Hall -- John Taddiken
 8:30 Amalgamation -- Bill Champine
 9:30 Night Watch News -- Carl Volden
 10:00 Music 'Til Day's End
TUESDAY
 4-7:00 -- See Monday
 7:00 Book Beat (NER)
 7:30 Concert Hall
 8:30 Amalgamation -- Bill Berry
 9:30-12:00 -- See Monday
WEDNESDAY
 4-7:00 -- See Monday
 7:00 Politics of Privation
 7:30 BBC World Theatre -- John Vanbrugh's "The Relapse; or, Virtue In Danger"
 9:30-12:00 -- See Monday
THURSDAY
 4-7:00 -- See Monday
 7:00 Federal Case (NER)
 7:30 Concert Hall
 8:30 Dialogue
 9:00 Expo Lectures (CBC)
 9:30-12:00 -- See Monday
FRIDAY
 4-7:00 -- See Monday
 7:00 The Drum (NER)
 7:30 Concert Hall
 8:30 Amalgamation -- Wally Evans
 9:30-12:00 -- See Monday
FEATURED THIS WEEK
 *BBC World Theatre -- Like others of its type, this late Restoration comedy depicts a society rebelling against puritanism with often strong though witty language and some situations suitable only for adult listeners.
 *Friday -- This is our last broadcast date for the 1969-70 Academic school year. We are tentatively scheduled to return air during the week of June 15th, during the Summer Season.

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700 students attend Monday strike vote

by Jane Lightbourne

Last Monday night 381 students voted to continue the student strike at WSU-River Falls. Two hundred ninety voted against the motion.

This vote was taken at a student meeting at which the six student delegates sent to Washington D.C., and Prof. Robert Bailey, who accompanied the group, gave their impressions of the trip.

Rod Nilsestuen thanked the students for sending him to Washington. He said the representatives had met with Senators Proxmire and Nelson and Representatives Steiger, Byrnes, Kastenmeier and Vernon Thompson who is congressman from this area.

The impression he got was that Proxmire and Nelson were both anti-war and expressed hope in the McGovern amendment. He said that all congressmen the representatives talked to expressed the belief that what is going to be pushed depends on the actions of the people.

Rich Souigny said that the National Student Association people were very helpful.

He said on Friday, the RF representatives participated in a memorial for the four students killed at Kent State University. Mrs. Corretta King, Senator Edward Kennedy, Senator Mark Hatfield and singer Judy Collins were among those who led the service.

Saturday, the representatives attended a rally at noon at which Mrs. King and leaders of the Black Panthers spoke.

Souigny said the trouble started Saturday night after the march on the White House.

Bailey said it was good to see River Falls involved. He stated that Proxmire was very pessimistic and had said that too much power had been given to the office of the President.

Nelson had been optimistic because he did not know anyone on Capitol Hill who supports the war.

Bailey described what occurred after the memorial service. A procession with lit candles marched down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House. There they placed their candles on the iron fence which surrounds the White House. They also began to chant, "Give peace a chance."

Sue Wolf said the people in Washington "knew we were there for peace," and everyone respected others' opinions.

Tom Gavin talked about the meeting that they had had with Senators Charles Percy, Harold Hughes and Kennedy. Percy said the war was a tragic mistake. Hughes called for a unified voice.

Gavin said that at the rock festival held Friday night, Dave Dellinger urged the people to "come together to end the war."

Fred Jefferson played a tape which was recorded when the trouble started Saturday night.

John Peterson asked how long it would be before students turned to violence.

After the reports from the delegates, Nilsestuen gave a brief summary of what had occurred in both Student Senate and Faculty Senate. A motion had been approved whereby a student had the option of continuing in or dropping a course. If a student desired to drop a course, he could take the grade already earned,

receive an incomplete with the permission of the instructor of the course or he could make outside arrangements. Final approval was up to President George Field.

With that explanation for those "committed to peace," discussion opened in regard to whether the student strike should continue.

Chuck Barlow said that continued pressure was needed now.

Rich Souigny stated he was on strike until the end of the quarter and that he would be holding his own classes at the First Amendment.

Mary Lund, not in support of con-

tinuing the strike, said that some students would not be able to obtain grades from their instructors if they chose to drop a course.

Joe Koutney felt teach-ins could be of major significance.

Rolf Derikertz said to strike not to close the University, but to open it up.

An alumnus urged the students to go on strike.

Tom Smith said it was just talk from Washington. He was in favor of continuing the strike.

One student said one could gain an education in the classroom. He saw no value in furthering the strike.

Phil Paulsen urged the students to get together again.

Rod Nilsestuen called for a commitment now.

With the vote taken the students waited to see how the president would react. On Wednesday Field released a statement which would allow a student to receive an incomplete in a course. A student would have usual amount of time to remove the incomplete. In the case of graduating seniors, the president urged flexibility.

Senates: How to continue strike

by Don Oakland

Whether to continue the strike and how to continue the strike was the subject of several meetings Monday.

In the morning a special student-faculty committee informally discussed proposals to submit to the two senate meetings later in the day. These proposals were the guidelines to be set up if the strike was to be continued.

At noon the Student Senate held a special meeting to discuss and vote on the three proposals coming out of the morning committee. Senate passed all three proposals.

At 4 p.m. the Faculty Senate met in a special session. They also considered the committee proposals and proposals from Friday's faculty committee of the whole meeting in Karges.

The faculty Senate passed on a seven point proposal from the committee.

At 7 p.m. Monday the seven point proposal of both Senates was present to about 700 students. The students voted to continue the strike under the seven point guidelines.

The vote came under fire with students saying it was a small minority of the school voting and there seemed to be questions about the proposal since the vote was a close 390-281.

There was mention after the meeting of a ballot vote taken of the entire university student population, but nothing ever formulated along that line.

THE SEVEN POINT PROPOSAL

The proposal was the closest to Macalester College, Minn., strike guidelines. The proposal developed late Sunday night, then on Monday finalized in Committee, then voted and passed by Senate, and passed by Faculty Senate with a minor amendment.

37th Honors Day will have significant changes

Honors Day will be held tomorrow for the 37th year on the River Falls campus with a significant change being made in the annual presentation of awards and scholarships.

Contrasted with previous Honor Days in which students of every class received their awards in a formal atmosphere, the new award day will consist of an informal recognition of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Academic awards and scholarships will be presented, while strictly departmental awards will be eliminated from the program.

Seniors will be presented with their awards at the Senior-Alumni-Faculty Banquet on May 23 according to the new procedure.

The program of recognition tomorrow will begin at 2 p.m. in the ballroom. The reception for honored students and their parents will follow the presentation of awards. All students are invited to attend, although classes will still be held.

The change in Honors Day was made in order to shorten the length of the program and to provide a less formal atmosphere at the suggestion of the senior class.

The first point in the guidelines states a student could choose between going to class or not.

The second point states if the student decides to stop he should consult with his instructor to determine what grade he would receive.

The third point states if the student is willing to accept that grade he so informs this instructor.

The fourth point was amended by Faculty Senate. If the student is not willing to accept the grade the instructor may (as amended from must) grant an incomplete. The Faculty Senate then amended this point by adding "However should the instructor deem it impossible to determine a grade for a student because of content or inadequate grading procedures, the student may be (as amended from will be) granted an incomplete."

The fourth point states that this incomplete is the same as any other incomplete

a teacher would normally give.

The fifth point states if the student wants to continue the normal classroom activity he may do so.

The sixth point states an instructor may actively engage in strike activity as long as he has someone to cover his classes.

The seventh point (which was amended to the document by faculty senate) states that this strike procedure is only in effect for Spring quarter.

COMMITTEE ACTION

The main theme of the committee that met Monday morning was to have as many different proposals as they could, have these stated clearly, and have them backed by a strategy.

While this committee met, another smaller committee was meeting to determine possible strike activities and arrange speakers. Also Student Senators

Continued on page 10.

Senate conducts special meeting

by Don Oakland

"The primary purpose of the University is to provide an environment in which faculty and students can discover, examine critically, preserve and transmit the knowledge, wisdom and values that will help the survival of the present and future generations with improvement in the quality of life." -1967 Interdisciplinary Studies Comm., University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Rodney J. Nilsestuen, Student Senate president read this statement to Senate in a special session Monday noon. It is one argument which supports the promise behind all the strike proposals.

The senators considered three proposals: The seven point guidelines for a university strike; the Thanksgiving proposal and the alternative strike proposal.

The unanimously approved Thanksgiving proposal, as reported by Nilsestuen, calls for the week before elections to dismiss classes so students can actively engage in the politics of an election.

The time lost would be made up by having classes on the days normally occurring on Thanksgiving vacation, and quarter break.

Senator treasurer Tom Gavin, arguing for the plan, said that present academic structures don't allow students to get involved in the political activities of an election.

A program of this type would make students aware of the issues, he said and, "We could see what we are getting into when we leave this university."

Gavin pointed out that while in Washington D.C. the delegates were always told by congressmen to work on campaigns. Senators are very impressed with students taking a stand on issues, he said.

Continued on page 10.

Sigler to speak

Dr. John Sigler, a political science professor at Macalester College, will speak on "Foreign Policy Decision Making in the Cambodian Crisis" in North Hall Auditorium, Wednesday, May 20, at 10 a.m. Sigler was employed for nine years by the State Department as a foreign service officer and has spoken at the Macalester teach-ins on U.S. political involvement in S.E. Asia.

Dr. Donald Zander, assistant vice president of student affairs at the University of Minnesota, will speak at 11 a.m. on the "University's Commitment to Itself and to Society." He has had over 20 years of experience working with students and will discuss institutional and student responsiveness to each other and to their worlds.

All are invited to hear both of these speakers.

Due to an administrative policy change--juniors, seniors and students over 21 may live off campus. Approved housing is no longer required.

Graduation rehearsal

Graduation rehearsal will be held on Thursday, May 21, at 3:30 p.m. in Karges.

Editorial Comment

University: Has great duty

In the past few days a number of people, students and others, have risen to question the right of the students to strike and oppose the escalation of the Southeast Asian war - in the face of the people of the larger community who, because of established jobs, cannot strike or take time off to debate the serious issues of the day. This is a serious and legitimate concern, with implications reaching to the core of the process of American education, to the present attitude of the public toward that process, and to the student's and public's own role in the American democracy.

The university does not necessarily have more TIME than any other member of the community to strike to question public policy, but it has a very great RESPONSIBILITY to do so. The university, however ineffective, is the seat of intellectual life in this nation, and if the serious contemporary issues - issues which may mean our annihilation - aren't debated quickly and comprehensively there, where it is going to be done? The university must seize these issues and deal with them reflectively and actively, or the total community is lost.

This is especially true in this age of the American Monarchy.* The American citizen has never been so abject, the American Congress so powerless, in the face of the runaway powers of the American Presidency. No one seems to know what to do about presidents who, once elected, totally reverse campaign proposals by virtue of which they were elected. No one seems to know what to do about presidents and Intelligence Agencies which meddle in the internal affairs of other countries and fight undeclared wars - contrary to all ethics and to the constitution of the United States.

Only the students (certainly not the academic community as a whole) have vigorously taken up everyone's duty in a constitutional democracy to dissent from unacceptable policy. Students, who by and large do not have the power of the vote, have carried their opinion to the elected officials and to the people by that right of dissent. Also, they have affirmed another right - power to the people - the power of constituents over their own institutions, so that the present situation of institutions making unpopular (in the too ancient sense of not of the people) decisions will never happen again. The criticism that striking students are irresponsible is absurd; they are the only ones fully responsible.

But the public can't strike, so why can

the students? But who says the public can't strike? It is just as easy to close down any business or industry in America - with the probably exception of farming - in such a way that the majority of the employees can take part in public debate and action, as it is to close a university. And, of course, segments of the people strike all the time, but usually only for personal material benefits. The trouble is that the public won't strike for public benefits.

But the public has more to lose than a student? Maybe true. After all, the student has only to lose a nonsensical and irrelevant educational experience. Workers could lose a powerless and debilitating work experience, but may also lose hard earned security and even bread itself. But, ultimately, survival itself may depend upon America's going on strike. We will not starve for a while, and in the meantime we may well reverse the course of the nation and the world - a course in which irresponsible institutions generate war and instruments of war and environmental pollution and destruction of the human psyche. The ultimate responsibility of the American people may well be to STRIKE for LIFE on a planet run amok. Until then, we can only look to committed students for information and direction.

The present massive student strike also serves to illuminate a basic unknown of the process education in the university - how does it happen? Robert Frost said: "Education is hanging around until you catch on." I believe that. It is exactly my educational experience, and I believe others will recognize their experience also: We do not learn until we care. A far greater number of students have "caught on" than we have had any right to expect, considering the present nature of the institutions of higher "learning." They have caught on to the Crisis of the American Way, they are passionately concerned, they know a good deal about it, and they are doing something about it. The educational institution should enhance the development of this kind of awareness and involvement, rather than force students to discover the real problems for themselves and steal time from their "studies" to work them out. The university - all education, actually - should be the best possible environment to allow and encourage people to "catch on." When they do, they can then use the expertise gathered at the university to find out, and share, the means to implement their commitments.

The strike is a move toward real education, as well as for survival. We may not survive anyway, but if we do it will be because "real education" has happened, in spite of our institutions. Think what could happen if the university would "catch on!"

Lenfestey

*The American Monarchy concept is taken from Justice Douglas (Points of Rebellion), via Mulford Q. Sibley, in a speech at River Falls, May 7, 1970.

Michael Lally is dead no one seems to care

by Charles Balzer
Micheal Lally is dead and Dr. Garlid is worried about his liberal image. Mike Lally is dead and Joe Koutney jumped on the bandwagon for 3 1/2 days; but now the bandwagon has gone past, he says. Mike Lally is dead and the Twins are winning and the Brewers are losing. Mike Lally is dead.

Mike Lally is dead . . . and he used to play the drums and he had long black shiny hair and he only weighed about 130 lbs. and he's dead. And he wasn't a hero because he didn't want to be one of those and he didn't know what to do so he joined the Army and in 8 months he was dead and Dr. Garlid is worried about his image.

Mike Lally is dead and the bandwagon is gone and this could all make a good story or poem. And it has - it's been written so often and read so often and not understood and misunderstood and forgotten so often by so many so often.

Mike Lally is dead and we have to get our dollars' worth and we don't because we are students of courses and not students.

Mike Lally is dead and part of him is strewn on the sand and dirt over there. And his mother has to say he died for a principle or cause or . . . And she must know inside like I do that he didn't and he's dead and wasted.

Mike Lally is dead and now there is a scrap of cloth with stupid stripes and sanctimonious stars desecrating his body as it lay in that box. And the cop says don't desecrate That beloved piece of cloth and Mike is dead and that cloth cannot keep him warm or thrill his heart.

Micheal Lally - age 20 - is dead. And it is neither a point of order nor of information. And his image is frozen, now. And not long ago someone said the bandwagon had already gone past.

Feedback

Rights violated

To the Editor:

During the past several weeks, a number of students have had their constitutional rights violated by either other students or employees of the River Falls Police Department. The wearing of the US flag in an inverted position does not necessarily cast contempt upon the flag, but in effect, is an international symbol of distress. Therefore, the removal of the flag, even when worn in this manner, is a clear violation of one's constitutional rights of free expression.

On Wednesday, May 13, my constitutional rights of free expression were violated when a River Falls student, who is also an employee of the River Falls Police Department, ripped my inverted flag off my jacket. At the time in question, he implied he was acting as a police officer, despite the fact that he failed to identify himself as such.

A formal complaint was then registered with Dean Brown; at that time, I requested an apology from the student in question, or I would be forced to press charges. Thursday morning, the three of us met and the student apologized for his action: Saying in effect that he had acted in an irrational manner, not as an officer of the law, and following only his political ideology.

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Last issue

This will be the last regular issue of the STUDENT VOICE for the 1969-70 school year (the graduation issue will come out next Sunday). Have a good summer. We'll see you next fall.

VOICE

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Feedback

Continued from page 4.

While I disagree with his political orientation, there is little I can do about it. I do abhor his political action--a political action violating my constitutional right to free expression. Indeed, the courts of the land have held that the display of an inverted flag of the United States is, in fact, an act of free expression, rather than an attempt to cast contempt on it.

David Arntzen
315 E. Maple St.

Don Oakland's coverage blasted

To the Editor:

I realize that your staff has been saddled with a good deal of news coverage, but I must complain about the coverage which Mr. Oakland gave to my remarks.

Because of limitation of space I would indicate that the proposals which I made were simply made as constructive options to help facilitate communication in a critical situation. Most important to me is the report that "... there are ways to get at professors who treat students unfairly. One way is through the chairman of the department." This was in an established context of a discussion of academic freedom and professional ethics. In point of fact that was being elaborated was that perhaps the only way of approaching a given professor's actions was to request the judgment of his academic peers who could raise questions of academic integrity and professional ethics with a given professor and through discussion might sway the decision of a given professor on the grounds of the issues as stated. In the final analysis it still is the given professor's right and responsibility to act according to the dictates of his own judgment.

Academic freedom which at an early time on campus in public debate became lost in a discussion of tenure is the corner stone of a university's existence. Tenure in principle is granted as the insurance for academic freedom within the university. This does not mean that it does not apply to non-tenured faculty. As I write this letter there is some pressure being brought to prevent David Dellinger from speaking on this campus. Academic freedom insures that there shall be free expression of ideas in a university and no force shall be permitted to prevent the expression of ideas. The very students who have been so upset about the ultimate decision choice of the professor must realize that the principle which upholds that also upholds Mr. Dellinger's right to speak on a university campus having been invited to do so by members of that community.

Respectfully yours,
Donald A. Charpentier
Assistant Professor
Department of Psychology

Spring concert combines forces

The spring graduation concert combines the forces of the Concert Choir, Community Chorus and the St. Croix Symphony Orchestra in the performance of a Te Deum by the 19th century opera composer, Giuseppe Verdi.

The works, conducted by Elliot R. Wold, are a patchwork hymn from the Apostle's Creed, the Gloria in Excelsis, the Sanctus and the Psalms.

This annual concert which will take place in Karges Gym, May 29, at 9 p.m., will begin with the performance of three movements from the Brahms'

Disease capitalism to be eliminated

To the Editor:

Which is worse, the anarcho-criminal violence the U.S. capitalism has visited upon the people of Cambodia or the anarcho-criminal violence that the "trashers" have visited upon Madison in the wake of the Kent State Massacre? Obviously, the people of Madison do not enjoy living in fear any more than the people of Vietnam and Cambodia enjoy being napalmed by the purveyors of violence which the U.S. government has stationed in those countries.

In the absence of social intelligence concerning the cause of the social catastrophes that are heaped upon us with each passing day, we can expect more chaos and violence to be visited upon us by the Richard Nixons and the Jerry Rubins of the land. Failing to know the cause, we can never apply the cure which will eliminate the social disease afflicting America. That disease is, of course, capitalism.

The Socialist Labor Party of America (P.O. Box 200, Brooklyn, New York 11202) offers us the only sane solution to the problem of how to remove the cancer of capitalism from the body politic without killing the patient. Find out about that solution today. The life you save may be your own!

Robert E. Nordlander
333 Lopas Street
Menasha, Wis. 54952

The issue is: 'End the War'

To the Editor:

Students have been advised to write letters to their Congressmen and President, to their parents, relatives, and friends explaining why the war must stop. Now I wish that they would write the students on other campuses urging them to discontinue their violence and antagonism they are causing in these communities. Tell them to stop flaunting peace and start living it!

We have much more at stake here than bringing the men out of Vietnam. It is our very nation! Unless revolutionary activity is curtailed it will be forced into a Police State brought on by these very people who pronounce "peace".

Students are urging people to take a stand "for" or "against". The basic issue is: End the War. Let us stand together for that and not continue to divide our nation. We already have black against white, students against universities, young against old, and children against parents.

If we are to survive we must come together!

I also understand Community Action Committees are willing to go to homes to explain the War and the Strike. You've already made your point! Your responsible conduct in constructive ways in the past days have shown this community you are seriously concerned. Now, I say spread that to other campuses.

This community has been watching you (how can we miss you?) We read your paper, listen to your radio station, know and communicate with students, and faculty on the campus. A lot of us are alumni of your university, some of us are in the graduate program there and hope to send our children there.

For God's sake and our nation, do this, tell your counterparts to get back to the issue and stop the war, in Vietnam, and Cambodia - and here, at home. Let's not bring them back to fight here.

Mrs. Robert Wunrow

VOICE spelling termed atrocious

To the Editor:

This is the last letter I am going to write to this newspaper as I am supposedly getting out of this university. I have two things to say.

Number one. In news reporting, one of the most important things to get across is the facts. The spelling in this newspaper over the last three quarters has been ATROCIOUS. Let's get the facts straight. Okay?

Number two. During this most recent student strike there has been one thing that has been bothering me. There are people that can come out and say something for and against what is going on in their world, but there are still too many under which you could stick a piece of dynamite (Nobel, as in peace) and they still would not say anything either way about anything. This institution is not to teach people how to be silent. This institution is not to teach people how to be silent. That's right, twice.

I do not try to monopolize this paper and you know it. Write to your friends through this paper, talk to your friends and your enemies with your mouth. (Mouth, that which is closed while watching TV and sucking beer.)

PEACE,
William Paterek

There's a need for major change

To the Editor:

The growing awareness of young people has manifested itself in a demand for change. The war in Vietnam, social and economic injustice and pollution are some of the reasons why there should be a change.

I would like to point out that change does not necessarily imply progress. If we examine history from an objective point of view it becomes obvious that changes and revolutions in the past

seldom brought about a better situation. Usually a new, more complex set of problems was created. Someone said, "Political institutions change, bad habits remain." I think this is very true.

Is there any hope? Frankly, I am very pessimistic about the future of man. Over population is, in my opinion, the underlying cause for most if not all our problems. The remedy is painless but the patient refuses to take the medicine. Change does not come about quickly as history shows. People resist change even though their condition or situation is terrible. They may be oppressed and diseased and yet they will not protest. Perhaps this is good since an orderly society would hardly be possible without this resistance to change.

However, the situation is now almost hopeless. There must be change and this change must be for the better or this rut that people are in is going to become a grave for all of us.

I propose change. Change yourself and set the best possible personal example. Then take a crowbar and try to pry society out of its rut. If a first you don't succeed pry, pry again.

I wish you and me luck.

John S. Jacobus
P.S. If you would like to join this cause, see your nearest recruiter--look in the mirror!

Males, virgins too

To the Editor:

I notice that your article on virginity excluded figures for the male population at RF. Certainly men must want equality with women in this area.

Yours,
Stephen Feinstein
Assistant Professor

Stop smoking for one day help Indians

Project Smoke Out will ask smokers to give up smoking for one day (May 21).

Project Smoke Out is a fund raising project designed to build a center for the local Chippewa Indians. The center would include education, recreation and medical facilities. More important it would provide places to display Indian art work and enjoy their culture.

The project will be asking smokers to give up smoking for one day and contribute the cost of a pack of cigarettes or more. Students at Ames School are organizing the project in River Falls. Contributions are welcomed from anyone even if they don't smoke.

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Senate: Students may have ID cards next fall

by Don Oakland

Next fall students will probably have ID cards again. Senate President Rod Nilsestuen said that several administrators studied an ID system on this campus and have made their recommendations.

The system they recommended was the Polaroid ID card. The cost of the machinery would be \$3,400. Dr. Edward Brown, dean of men, said that it is hoped this cost could be paid for by other student funds. As it stands now students would have to pay about \$1 for the card. Brown said he hopes the cost could be brought down to 35 - 50 cents.

Brown said the committee that is handling the ID study is presently asking various departments on campus what they would like on the ID.

One reason for the IDs is the possibility there may be beer on campus next fall. The library and the food service have been asking for a renewed ID system.

Senate passed a motion saying that it supports going back to IDs.

TEKE CONSTITUTION

Senate passed the revised TEKE constitution. Also it was reported that Inter Fraternity Council passed the constitution.

Last week the TEKE constitution was brought back to Senate because the TEKE had made a couple of changes. The constitution had been tabled to committee one week.

There was little discussion on the constitution. It was unanimously passed by the Senators.

INCORPORATE

Pat Casanova, Senator, reported on activities in Milwaukee after attending the



Student Senators Sue Wolf and Pat Casanova listen intently during the Senate meeting.

regional National Student Association meeting.

Casanova who attended the Student Corporation workshop talked about the advantages of incorporating. One advantage he said was that some money can be

free from university control. This money could be used for something like legal aids.

Casanova said Northland College at Ashland, Wis. has incorporated its student body and has sued the university 20 times and has only taken four to court and won all four.

"We should be incorporated by this fall," Casanova said. This is if the ground work is laid this summer, he added.

Lowell Linstrom, who also attended the convention, said he was disappointed. Both Casanova and Linstrom said that there was too much talk about the strike. Casanova said that the convention could be very beneficial.

Gavin reported on the Dellinger speech. He termed attendance extremely poor, about 500. As Gavin explained, if Dellinger cost \$1000, and there were 500 people attending at \$1 per head there will be a loss.

Casanova asked, "Where is the rest of the money coming from?"

Nilsestuen replied, "We'll be working on that."

As Gavin explained at the outset of the meeting, in response to a question about the financial situation concerning Dellinger, "It doesn't make any difference, we had nothing to do with Dellinger."

The Young Democrats and Young Republicans officially sponsored the event.

Sec't of State is neglected, says Fox

What was scheduled as a speech by Tom Fox, an announced Democratic candidate for secretary of state for Wisconsin, turned into an informal discussion when he appeared on campus. Fox was scheduled to speak May 14 but because of the poor attendance (eight people showed up) the audience and Fox talked as a group.

Fox feels that the office of secretary of state has been "neglected for so long people don't know what the job is. No one's ever really looked at its potential."

Fox commented on the present secretary of state, Republican Robert Zimmerman. According to Fox, Zimmerman "thinks his only function is the paper work. The office could be used for more than it is now. We can't afford offices that aren't responsive to the people's

will in any way."

Prof. Richard Darr, economics professor, commented that the office of secretary of state has been "worthless as an appendix." Fox said that Zimmerman uses the office to "keep in touch with the Republican faithfuls."

Fox feels the secretary of state should be carrying out his duties which include investigating election laws (campaign spending) and some corporation laws. According to Fox many "well-qualified people want to run for office but never have the opportunity to do so. The system encourages wealthy people to run for office."

Fox would like to see a limit on the aggregate amount of money spent during campaigns for state offices limited. He also suggested free or cheap radio or TV time for candidates.

Off-campus housing survey begins today

by Mike Kellogg

An off-campus student housing survey will be conducted during the week of May 18-22 by participating members of the Inter-Dorm Council (IDC), the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) and the Student Senate.

Cynthia Jutz, an IDC representative participating in the survey, said the surveyors will be working in groups of two, each group being assigned to canvass a certain area of the city.

Part of each surveyor's responsibility is to make a visual check of living quarters and such facilities as sinks, stoves, bathroom fixtures, heating appliances, rubbish disposals, entrances, exits, stairways and lighting.

Miss Jutz said that tenants will be asked to grade their present housing conditions according to a scale of good, fair or poor. "We expect full cooperation from student tenants," she said.

Tenants will also be asked questions regarding their total incomes, educational expenses each month and the per cent of their total income which they must pay for rent.

Other participating IDC members are Kay Haden, Veronica Gross, Ronald Koci and Richard Callan.

Members of the Student Senate and LAC participating in the survey are Joe Koutney, Steve Barrett, Connie Yelk, Randy Nilsestuen, LAC Chairman Larry Minth, Barbara Pollock and Vicki Martell.

Nilsestuen explained that assistant sociology professor Annette Harrison accompanied a group in taking a trial-run of the survey "to determine the validity of the questions we intend to ask, and to set up norms within the group."

At present between 13-15 persons are expected to conduct the survey. "Perhaps we will have as many as 50 questions to ask," Nilsestuen said.

Lund: Beer here promising

The prospect of 18-year beer on campus looks promising, said Mary Lund last Thursday. It is presently in the hands of the Board of Regents.

Miss Lund said she'd like to see the budget completed this year. Last year the budget wasn't finished until the week before fall quarter began.

She hoped the housing surveys would start next week. Teams of two will be out questioning all who rent in the city.

In regard to teacher evaluation, Miss Lund stated the new forms would be implemented during the summer session. The forms are longer and ask specific questions about the clarity of the questions in the evaluation. She thought the evaluations have been beneficial because students have come up to the student govern-

ment office to look them over.

Miss Lund said she didn't believe she had been discriminated against because she was the only woman on Senate. It didn't restrict her as she felt it easily could have.

She said that her year on the Student Senate has been worthwhile and an experience. It had been a lot of work, but also rewarding.

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Senator Barlow handles food contracts



Connie Yelk served as moderator when Senator Charles (Chuck) Barlow "met the press."

by Don Oakland

Presently four food services are bidding for the University food contract. Charles Barlow is the Student Senator heading the committee that will be considering the bids submitted.

Barlow was questioned at a student government press conference Wednesday. Bids, Barlow said, were due Thursday (May 4). He listed four vendors who were bidding: Szaba, Saga Foods, Profit and Ace.

Asked about the chances of Ace getting the contract he answered, "its hard to say." He said it all depends on the way the bids go.

Contracts he said are judged according to the bid and if the service meets up to the specifications listed in the contract.

The contract for the vending machine cost is different from the food contract. Barlow said that this year there will be no bids for the vending machine contract.

Barlow was asked who is eligible for the five meal plan that will be in effect next year. He said the five meal plan will be available to all commuters and any other residents not required to be on the 15 or 20 meal plan.

The work of the Senate Discount Committee will begin again next fall, Barlow said. He said he will be coming back to school before fall quarter to talk with as many business men as he can in an attempt to persuade them to join the plan.

One thing Barlow will be pushing for is student nights. Merchants are in favor of student nights however at the rate of one per quarter, Barlow said. Barlow would favor more students nights per quarter.

Barlow is also a member on the Health Committee. This committee's assignment is the review the health services provided by the River Falls Clinic.

Barlow said the contract comes up this June. What the committee will be looking for when reviewing the contract is what services are provided at a given rate.

Barlow wasn't able to provide background information on the health services because he hasn't had an opportunity to look into it.

Barlow will be vice president of Senate next year, he was asked to comment on his philosophy of the office.

Barlow said "I will be working closely with the Senate president, closer than what it has been in the past." He sees his function as coordinating the activities of the committees of Senate. He hopes to be on a majority of the Senate committees.

He said that the big Senate project for next year would probably be the forming of a dummy corporation.

A corporation would be set up so Senate would have money not under University control. The money could be used for such things as legal aids for the students.

He expected the project would take a good part of the year to set up.

Commenting on the strike he said it was "effective last week" (week of the third). He said he'd like to see it continue.

Barlow said, he thought Senate went overboard in strike activities. There was Senate business that should have been done that wasn't; "We'll be lucky if we finish the work this year," he said.

Field vetos proposed convocation

Two members of the WSU-RF faculty circulated a petition asking for an all school convocation on Wednesday May 20 "to present the university community with factual information concerning the present national crisis."

The petition was presented to President George Field who in a letter replied, "The all university convocation has become almost a thing of the past. He went on to say that the university didn't dismiss classes for Earth Day, Mulford Sibley, or David Dellinger even though attendance at these events was good.

He said even for honors day this year

classes will not be dismissed as traditional.

Field in his reply said he encourages teachers to permit students to attend.

"I certainly would encourage cooperation of all faculty members in permitting students to hear these speakers. We're somewhat unfortunate in that if all students and faculty were to attend a convocation, we couldn't accommodate them."

The speakers mentioned in Fields reply were two mentioned on the petition. Professor John Sigler, of the political science

department Macalester College, is a specialist in U.S. policy in Southeast Asia and was formerly in the State Department.

Dr. Don Zander, assistant vice president for Student Affairs at the University of Minnesota was the other speaker mentioned. He is to discuss the University commitment to itself and to society.

The petition asked also on that day faculty devote their class time to the discussion of the problems facing the United States.

Field responded that it should be up

to the individual faculty. Some faculty are prepared to continue a discussion of the issues present at the convocation at the same level of knowledge and with the same competence as they could conduct a class . . . Many others, however, despite an emotional commitment to a viewpoint, would not feel themselves qualified to do this and of course, this must be left to the individual faculty members own conscientious evaluation of his background and knowledge.

According to Jenny Snelson, student, the speakers will still be here on that day.

—TWO CONCERNED STUDENTS

In May of 1919 at Dusseldorf, Germany, the Allied Forces obtained a copy of some of the "Communist Rules for Revolution." Nearly 50 years later, the Reds are still following them. After reading the list, stop after each item and think about the present day situation where you live -- and all around our nation. We quote from the Red Rules:

A. Corrupt the young; get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial; destroy their ruggedness.

Get control of all means of publicity, thereby:

1. Get people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books and plays and other trivialities.
2. Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.
3. Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter up to contempt, ridicule and disgrace.
4. Always preach true democracy, but seize power as fast and ruthlessly as possible.
5. By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.
6. Incite unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of government toward such disorders.
7. By specious argument cause the breakdown of the old moral virtues, honesty, sobriety, self restraint, faith in the pledged word, ruggedness.

C. Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view to confiscating them and leaving the population helpless.

That was quite a list, wasn't it? Now stop and think -- how many of these rules are being carried out in this nation today? We don't see how any thinking person can truthfully say that the Communists do not have any part in the chaos that is upsetting our nation. Or is it just one big coincidence?

—TWO CONCERNED STUDENTS

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Netters cop 5th in WSU

Track men falter to eighth place

Led by ace hurdler, Stan Druckery, the Indians of La Crosse State University repeated as outdoor track champions in the WSUC meet Saturday. It was a disappointing day for track coach Warren Kinzel and his thinclads, as they were able to earn only 11 points and an eighth place in the team standings.

The Indians won the meet with 69 points, Oshkosh was second with 56 and host Stevens Point a distant third with 44 points. Druckery retained two of his three individual titles and ran on a winning relay team to account for 16 1/2 of the Indians points.

"I was very disappointed in our performance," said track coach Warren Kinzel. Perhaps the biggest disappointment for the first year coach was the fact that dash man Gary Gray was only able to place third in the hundred yard dash.



Gary Gray

which he was expected to win. "Gary pulled a muscle on Friday in the 220 yard dash qualifications and had to drop out," said Kinzel. Gray was leading the pack when he pulled up lame. The Falcon speedster did grab a third place medal in the 100 yard dash with a 10.1 timing.

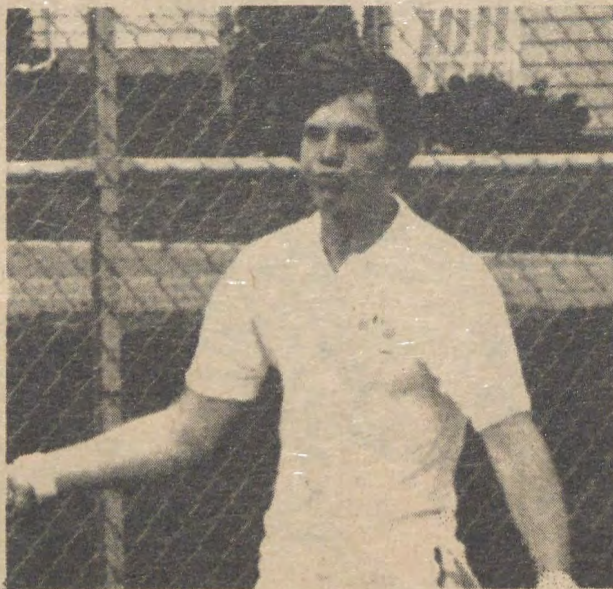
Doug Sutherland of Superior, was one of three double winners in the meet, as he won the shot and discus events. He set a record in the shot when he bettered his 1969 toss by one-quarter of an inch. Tom Rath of Oshkosh was the meet's only triple winner, placing first in the triple jump, high jump and long jump. Rath broke his own conference record in the triple jump with a leap of 46'5".

Capturing a third and setting a school record in the long jump was freshman Dale Schroeder with a leap of 21'9". Randy Cudd, another freshman, placed fifth in the same event. Junior Joe Rozak nabbed a fifth in the triple jump with a jump of 41'11", while freshman Bob "Bubba" Gwidt didn't place in the top five but broke the school discus record with a heave of 136'.

The Mile Relay team of Mike Ubbelohde, Dave Stiff, captain Larry Rud and Joe Rozak grabbed a bronze medal by taking third with a 3.23:6 clocking. "They were just nipped for second place and they also set a school record," said Kinzel. The Falcon 440 relay team wound up in sixth due to a "bad handoff" but still came in with a "fine" .44 time. Ubbelohde, Randy Cudd, Joe Rozak and Gary Gray made up the relay team.

"We were shooting for a possible fifth place," said Kinzel. "There were a number of places we could have done better in, but the fellows all put out with full effort," he added.

Number four netter Rich Sabaka helped the Falcons earn a fifth spot in the conference meet this past weekend. Sabaka is one of four freshmen letter winners returning next year.



Falcons lose double header to Point, Astin clouts two

Despite some heavy hitting by the Falcons this weekend, Don Page's dia-

Kansas coach to head RF clinic

Frank (Pepper) Rodgers, head football coach at the University of Kansas, will headline the 21st annual Coaches Clinic, June 11-13, at WSU-River Falls.

Initiated in 1950, the clinic at River Falls attracts the nation's top coaches to the campus to speak to high school football, basketball and wrestling coaches from the area.

Rodgers is a former Georgia Tech quarterback and has been the backfield coach at UCLA, the University of Florida and the Air Force Academy. Among the All-Americans he has developed are Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier and Larry DuPree at Florida, Gary Beban and Mel Farr at UCLA and Rich Mayo at the Air Force Academy.

In seven bowl games, three as a player and four as a coach, Rodgers teams won six and tied one. While playing for Georgia Tech in 1951-53 Rodgers helped fashion a 30-2-1 record under coach Bobby Dodd. This included one Orange Bowl and two Sugar Bowl triumphs. In his final college game at the Sugar Bowl, Rodgers won the Outstanding Player Award.

Also appearing at the River Falls Coaches Clinic will be Ralph Miller, former basketball coach at Iowa and newly appointed coach at Oregon State, and Bill Nelson, wrestling coach at the University of Arizona. Dominic Gentile, head trainer for the Green Bay Packers, will also appear.

Linksmen hit bad weather, cards up

"The boys were disappointed and I was disappointed," was the only way golf coach Ben Bergsrud could describe the Falcons play in the conference meet at Green Lake Country Club this weekend. Poor weather soared many scores into the 90's.

The final outcome of the meet was unavailable at press time, as was the Falcon's team standing. Pacing River Falls was sophomore Steve Babbitt with rounds of 78-89 for 168 and Joe Ganske carded 83-85 for 168 also.

Dennis Malmer placed third in the Falcon lineup with an 87-88 for 175, with Gregg Soli hitting 88-92 for 180 and Scott Sorenson finished with 84-98 for a total of 182.

mondmen dropped both ends of a double-header at Stevens Point. The Falcons lost an extra inning affair in the first game 10-9 and dropped the nightcap 7-4.

Catcher Dave Astin jumped River Falls to a 1-0 first inning lead as the stocky junior cracked a home run over the left field barrier. Point countered with two runs in the second to take the lead.

Joe Broneak's single started a five run third inning barage. A triple by hard hitting Bill Gregor, singles by Jim Zaher and Terry Frerker and Dennis Kreuzes double all helped to give the Pagemen a 6-2 edge.

Stevens Point came back to get five more tallies in the fifth off starter Dave Zimmerman and grabbed a slight 7-6 margin. Dave Astin roared back at the Pointers with his second round tripper to tie it 7-7 in the seventh frame, and put the game into extra innings.

Walks to Zimmerman and Astin plus Dennis Edmundson's single jumped the Red-men to a 9-7 edge, but it was not enough, as the host Pointers got to relief pitcher Ron Peterson for three unearned runs and a 10-9 victory over the Falcons.



Dave Astin

Junior centerfielder Dennis Edmundson came through with his best hitting performance of the spring as he cracked three hits in five trips, followed by Dave Astin and Terry Frerker with two hits apiece. Pitcher Dave Zimmerman was tagged with the loss, as he struck out three, walked seven and allowed ten hits.

Continued on page 9.

Herum-Goodier in semifinals Flight

A three-set victory in the last doubles match, enabled the Stout Bluedevils to edge the Falcons Monday, 5-4. It was the second time this year and by the same identical score that the Bluedevils nipped the Falcon net men.

Stout gained a 4-2 lead in singles play, but River Falls evened things up by taking the first two doubles matches. The Blue Devils won out with a 6-2 5-7 6-2 triumph in the last doubles event.

STOUT 5, RIVER FALLS 4

Singles

Behrle, S, defeated Herum, RF, 6-3 6-4
Endters, S, defeated Goodier, RF 3-6, 6-1, 6-2

Sabaka, RF, defeated Roedl, S, 7-5 6-3
Menake, S, defeated Murphy, RF, 6-4 6-0
Kielas, S, defeated Hilden, RF, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1

Schlitt, RF, defeated Carleton, S, 6-4, 1-6, 6-0

Doubles

Herum-Goodier, RF, defeated Endter-Roedl, S, 7-5 6-4

Sabaka-Murphy, RF, defeated Menake-Behrle, S, 6-4 6-3

Kielas-Carleton, S, defeated Hilden-Schlitt, RF, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.



Freshman distance ace Bill Riley placed 10th in the WSUC two mile event Saturday. Riley, who ran the distance in 10:54, was the number one runner on last fall's cross country team.

Notice

Your ad here would have been read too



(1 to r) Back row -- Coach Don Page, Terry Frerker, Dennis Kreuzches, Ron Peterson, Steve Youngbauer, Mike Krisik, Dave Zimmerman, Ray Peterson, Gary Christenson, Jim Zaher, Joe Broneak.

(1 to r) Front row -- Dave Olson, Jerry Geurkink, John Phelps, Dennis Edmundson, Gary Thompson, Gary Spear, manager Dick Kelm, Bill Gregor, Jerry Cognetta, and Dave Astin.

RF baseball action continued from page 8

	ab	r	h
Broneak lf	5	1	1
Gregor 2b	5	1	1
Astin c	4	3	2
Edmundson cf	5	1	3
Zaher ss	5	1	1
Cognetta 1b	4	0	1
Kreusches rf	4	1	1
Frerker 3b	3	0	2
Zimmerman p	3	1	0
	38	9	12

	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO
Zimmerman (L, 2-2)	8	10	7	10	7	3
Peterson	0	0	1	2	1	

Second Game

The Falcons cooled off considerably in the second ballgame, as they collected only four hits to drop their eighth conference game of the season. Freshman Mike Krisik was saddled with his second loss of the season against as many wins.

Jerry Cognetta's single and Bill Gregor's home run blast gave the Falcons a 2-0 first inning lead. Walks to Mike Krisik and Jerry Cognetta, a wild pitch and Bill Gregor's single brought home two more tallies and a 4-0 lead.

Point countered in their half of the third with a run and jumped on Krisik for five big runs in the fourth frame to take a 6-4 edge. Another score in the sixth and a hitless seventh inning by the Falcons gave Stevens Point the victory.

Monday at 2 p.m. the Falcons will host the Eau Claire Bluegolds in a makeup doubleheader. The Falcons will be out to improve on their 5-8 conference record. Seniors Terry Frerker, Jerry Cognetta, Ron Peterson and Ray Peterson will close out their Falcon baseball at River Falls.

	ab	r	h
Cognetta 1b	3	2	1
Gregor 2b	2	1	2
Astin c	3	0	0
Kreusches rf	3	0	0
Zaher ss	3	0	0
Frerker 3b	3	0	0
Edmundson cf	3	0	0
Broneak lf	2	0	1
Krisik p	1	1	0
Christenson ph	1	0	0
	24	4	4

	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO
Krisik (L, 2-2)	6	7	4	6	4	5

OFF THE CUFF

by Pete Holmlund

It's been an up and down year for sports at River Falls State University. There have been more downs than ups and one can't help but wonder if things are going to get any better. It is pretty obvious that this university is somewhat handicapped by its small size of 4,000, compared to Oshkosh of 11,000 and Whitewater of some 9,000 students. Also, the recent drastic raise in out of state tuition has cut off much athletic recruiting in nearby Minnesota and the Twin Cities.

While these factors play a big part in the Falcon's sports, there is no reason why this school's sports cannot improve its ranking in the overall WSUC sports standings. Last year the Falcons were ranked eighth in the conference in total sports points. This year they could very possibly move up a couple of notches. The talent seems to be here, but something is missing.

The two major sports, football and basketball, had the poorest seasons, both of them finishing in the uncoveted conference cellar spot. With a new head coach and the nucleus of this year's talented squad back, there should be a rise in Falcon football fortunes. Basketball coach Newman Benson has a fine crop of freshmen returning, plus most valuable player Bob Parker, and he's been doing a lot of recruiting . . . Extensive recruiting by

the coaching staff and the development of a winning attitude in all sports, have to be two big factors in the improvement of the Falcon varsity sports program.

Second baseman Bill Gregor, is really poking the ball this spring. The junior from Franklin is hitting a .370 clip, followed by senior Jerry Cognetta at .279 and freshman Dennis Kreuzches at .270. Pitching has been coach Don Page's sore spot as shown by Mike Krisik's 5.14 and Dave Zimmerman's 5.54 ERA's. Despite their fat averages, both Zimmerman and Krisik have 2-2 records in conference play.

Spring football practice has shown that Wisconsin has a host of fine running backs, led by Alan "A-Train" Thompson, but the Badgers are weak in the offensive line and defensive backfield. The switching of ace halfback Danny Crooks from offensive to defensive back, has been a big surprise. Crooks is better on defense than he was on offense.

Looks like the Falcon baseball team will lose another one of its top pitchers through the transfer route next year. Last year three of the top Falcon hurlers transferred to other schools.

The unsung heroes of sports have to be the managers. They get all the grief and do the dirty work. Glynn Linder, a familiar face to most Falcon athletes, will be graduating this spring, after four years as both football and track trainer-manager.

Basketball mentor Newman Benson has his sights set on getting a big man for next year. A 6'9" center from Metropolitan Junior College in Minnesota, is reportedly interested in coming here. Hope he's got a lot of money.

Packer tackle Henry Jordan spoke at an area athletic banquet recently and said that Herb Adderly will be back next year. He also said that fullback Jim Grabowski appears to have a knee infection that may require surgery and threatens to end his career with the Packers. Jordan commented that "it is doubtful that Phil Bengston can make it as a head coach."

Have a good summer and see you next fall.

Bluedevils nip RF 5-4

Sabaka, Schlitt win

singles matches

"We played the best tennis we have all spring," was what net coach Mike Davis said when his Falcon tennis team returned from the State University Conference meet Saturday at Whitewater. The Falcon netters tied for fifth place with the Platteville Pioneers.

The powerful Oshkosh Titans won the meet with little trouble, followed by La Crosse State, Whitewater, Stevens Point and then the Falcons. Picking up two points for River Falls was the number one doubles team of seniors Bob Herum and Mike Goodier. The Falcon duo reached the semi-finals by beating Eau Claire and Stout by identical scores of 6-2 6-2. "It was a nice way for Mike and Bob to bow out," said Davis of the two seniors.

Freshman Rich Sabaka picked up a point for the Falcons, as the number four singles player knocked off a man from Platteville. The Falcons had it tough in the early going, as four of the six players drew first round matches against Oshkosh and all four lost.

"This is the strongest team we have ever had in the conference," said Davis. "It is a far cry from last year, when we finished last." "With four freshmen returning, we could very well have a respectable year next year." "We'll miss Goodier and Herum." "They've done a good job in their careers at River Falls."



Bill Gregor



Junior righthander Dave Zimmerman started the year as a reliever, but has moved into a starting position. The 6'3" Loyal product has fashioned a 2-2 record.

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Senate considers alternate strike plans

Continued from page 3.

Gavin added, Stout has "Sweet Week," which is a week dismissal of classes to allow student exploration in detail something outside the normal classroom activity.

THE SEVEN POINT PLAN

Nilsestuen presented the first of two plans for strike continuation. The Seven Point plan, formulated by Tom Gavin and Prof. Douglas Davis, of the speech department, that morning, is similar to that used by Macalester College in Minnesota.

The plan gives students options to continue or stop classes. The student could ask for a grade thus far. If the instructor wouldn't grant a grade an incomplete must be given. An instructor could also participate in the strike if he had someone to cover classes for him. Faculty Senate later revised this plan.

Gavin said this plan allowed no discrimination, students were free to go or not to go to class. The plan allowed the most academic freedom, he said.

Senator Joe Koutney, an opponent to the proposal, said the University can't and won't change.

Senator Rich Souigny was quick to reply that the university could change.

Senator Vicki Martell argued the world would have to be stopped in order for students to get involved.

Gavin said it was hard to be active with the present academic load.

Koutney argued that students came to school for academics and the traditional form of education.

Souigny answered saying, student involvement is more important than academics. "We have to have equality for everyone before academics. We have to have a free world," he said.

Nilsestuen said "Knowing about political activities is more important than learning the parts of an egg plant."

Senator Randy Nilsestuen said the time is needed to inform the citizens as to what we are doing.

Nilsestuen (Rod) said we can't go on "business as usual. We have to maintain pressure on Washington."

The argument changed to practicable matters concerning the motion. Senator John Cerrito asked, "What if you have a B going in a class and when you go on strike and ask for your grade and the instructor says you got a D?"

Nilsestuen replied that there is a provision, in that case you could ask for an incomplete which the instructor must grant.

Koutney said that that this is what they're doing now, why the need for rules.

Souigny said that now they don't always do that and this way there is a guarantee.

Nilsestuen however pointed out again that no one legally can tell the teacher how to run his class. However this plan gives the instructor options.

Senator Sue Wolf added that if a person has enough conviction toward the strike he should be willing to stick his neck out.

Souigny said "We can't have come back from Washington and not do anything."

Steve Barrett, senator, opposed the plan saying it wasn't fair to the student continuing with his courses. Barrett saw going to classes as a contractual thing, where the student in essence contracts with the school to go to classes.

Randy Nilsestuen commented that a student chooses to continue or not continue. Nilsestuen pointed out that contracts do have provisions for emergency or unusual circumstances.

The vote was taken with Senators: Rasmussen, Yelk, Barrett, Martell, Koutney, and Lund voting against. The motion passed nine to six.

THE ALTERNATE PLAN

Discussion around this plan centered around Koutney's asking for division of the question. He asked that the preamble of the document and the specific guidelines of the proposal be separate.

He contended there were two separate ideas being presented, one that the university support the strike and the course of action to be taken.

The motion for division was defeated. The motion on the proposal was passed by a nine to six vote.

This plan was much like the first plan. Differences include a provision that has a board of arbitration, which would be Academic Standards. When the proposal came out of Faculty Senate a provision from this document was amended into the Seven Point proposal.

PLANS FOR STRIKE

Nilsestuen gave the senators a taste of what was being planned for the strike.

At that time Nilsestuen said things weren't formalized. He said students are trying to locate speakers on a variety of topics.

Committee forms strike plan

Continued from page 3.

were trying to contact other state schools to find out what they were doing.

It was mentioned at the committee meeting that any proposal offered would have more weight if it were shown that other schools were doing it.

Tom Gavin began the main committee meeting by telling the students and faculty present what President George Field had just told them.

River Falls, according to Field, can't be autonomous in any strike action, Gavin said.

Rodney J. Nilsestuen, Senate president, said that if RF did something quite possibly several other WSU universities would follow. He mentioned the upcoming United Council meeting as a possible mention of coordinating activities.

One proposal represented by Gavin was the Thanksgiving Plan. It was decided that this plan be considered separately from the strike yet it accompany any strike plan adopted.

The plan calls for classes during one week of fall quarter to be dismissed and students encouraged to participate in the political process.

The week to be dismissed would be right before the November elections. Gavin said that according to a University political science professor the week right before

the election is the most crucial in a campaign.

The week missed would be made up with the time normally used for quarter break being redesignated for classes.

This Thanksgiving plan was passed by Student Senate, but has not been acted upon by Faculty Senate.

COMMITTEE FACES FRUSTRATION

Faculty can't be legally told how to run or grade their classes. Thus if a faculty flunks a student because of his absence in class because of the strike, there is no legal recourse.

The committee however tried to find some board of arbitration that could handle complaints of unfair grading.

It was decided by the committee that a present student faculty committee should be used rather than setting up a new arbitrating board.

Some committees mentioned were: Academic Standards, Student Affairs Committee, and the University Council.

The committee decided on Academic Standards. However this provision was never written into the final proposal.

The committee wound up its work by writing the final draft of the seven point proposal, also a four point proposal.

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Dellinger says United States is close to facism

Continued from page 1.

He made gestures that he would change but he has made no fundamental changes. Dellinger emphasized changes will only be to the extent that the American people react and assert themselves.

"America is the closest to domestic facism as it has ever been in history." Facism does not take place all over nor does it take place all at once. It spreads and grows in pockets.

An example of fascist tendencies is in the case of John Gardner, the former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He was invited to speak at the Illinois Constitution Convention, then he was denied permission because he was critical of Nixon's politics.

Gardner, a Republican, planned to state in his speech that in our present crisis we must isolate violant factions, citizens must renew the American system, and we must end the war by 1971. The incident is a sign of the times, Dellinger stated.

Another example of facism

The rioting New York Construction Workers, Dellinger said, was another example of facism. The construction work-they have ties with the Mafia, and with 'men in gray suits' attacked the student strikers in New York. Never before have the construction workers appeared in the streets. These construction workers are a good example of our social sickness, explained Dellinger. First they discriminate against the blacks, second they have ties with the Mafia, and with politicians and third they are on the right wing.

Americans still practice unconscious racism. The deaths of the four Kent students made front page headlines, but much less notice was paid to the murder of seven blacks (each shot in the back) in Georgia. Dellinger mentioned that during his trial he received for 32 contempt of court citations a two and one-half

year sentence, but Bobby Seale got for 16 attempts of court a four-year sentence.

Dellinger said, "our trial was a show piece which taught the government to keep such trials in the future secret."

Repressive trials that are kept secret are the trials of the Eight in Seattle, and the Stone Brook Nine Case. Events take place more in the political context or with the feelings of time, because the laws are interpreted according to these feelings. He stated his sentence will depend more upon the feelings of the people than upon pure legality.

From the trial Dellinger said he learned that being in jail can be educational. You meet working class people. People have a fear of prison but often they are imprisoned in the outside world because they do not act.

Secondly he learned that the government tries to reduce a complicated statement often containing subtilies into a few slogans that are easy to criticize. People often tend to do this themselves. Americans must not do to themselves what the government does to them, they must not reduce rhetoric to a few catch phrases but they must instead find the entire truth about a statement or situation.

Violence is not the answer. If a person is serious about a cause he must

become concerned with it more deeply than emotions will allow. In a changing society unity and diversity must be preserved. A monolithic revolt will only lead to a monolithic state. The current movement has no set pattern nor any single correct line. Man must maintain his identity and become a part of an active group that acts together while it works out its differences.

Dellinger stressed, "The first responsibility Americans have is to themselves." Failings of other countries should not be our focal point. It is easier to live distinct peoples instead of close neighbors. "How can you love God whom you haven't seen if you do not love your brother whom you have seen?" asks the Bible. "How can Americans love the Cambodians when they do not love the Black Panthers?" asks Dellinger.

Our founding fathers, although slave owners, took a step forward. "We must continue on in the movement until we have complete equality," said Dellinger. The Achilles' Heel of our democracy is the convictions it has formed under --the wealthy slave owning land owners. Our system of government favors the wealthy people at the suppression of the poor. Naturally we will support similar greedy governments in Asia and in doing so suppress a better system.

In closing Dellinger called for a second American revolt. This one should be a humanistic one, decentralizing the power.



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What's Doing

NATIONAL DEFENSE LOAN BORROWERS

All students who have received National Defense Loans while attending school and will not be returning next fall are requested to stop at the Business Office prior to the end of spring quarter for information on repayment procedures.

ASSOC. FOR RETARDED CHILDREN TO MEET

The Pierce County Association for Retarded Children has invited a guest speaker from Northern Wisconsin Colony and Training School to address their next meeting here on May 18. The meeting will be held in the library of the RF Junior High School at 8 p.m. and those attending are asked to use the north entrance.

"AMERICA, HURRAH"

Readers theatre presents "America, Hurrah" a satirical review at 8 p.m. Monday, May 18, in the Little Theatre.

BLOODMOBILE

"The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in River Falls on Friday, May 22, at St. Bridget's Church Hall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students wishing to donate blood who did not do so when the Bloodmobile was at the University are welcome to donate at this time. No appointments are necessary. Parental consent is no longer required for donors under 21 years of age if they are residents of Wisconsin or Minnesota. Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds, never have had infectious hepatitis and be at least 18 years of age.

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club will hold a general business meeting. All English majors and minors are invited. Election of officers for next year will also take place at this meeting. The meeting will be at 8 p.m., Monday, May 18, in the Student Center, rooms 101-102.

SOVIET SEMINAR

Any student wishing to become a member of the Soviet Seminar for 1971 is advised to contact Prof. Stephen Feinstein in 321 SH as soon as possible. The RF delegation is limited to 13 members, on a first come basis. Cost is approximately \$525, which includes all expenses. The dates for the tour are March 31 - April 19, 1971.

AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL

Anyone interested in learning the principles and fundamentals of aviation is invited to join the aviation ground school. The course may be taken for four credits or as a non-credit course. It will prepare the student to take the written and oral examinations for the Private Pilot certificate. The class meets from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. for eight weeks. The cost is \$46 plus books (\$4.25) and Computer. Registration will be Monday, June 15, 7 p.m. in room 330 of the Ag-Sci. building. Larry Hapke, assistant professor of mathematics, WSU-RF will be the instructor.

VETS FOR PEACE

Vets for Peace will hold its first organizational meeting Tuesday, May 19, 1970. Any Vet interested in forming an active, involved, aware, concerned alive (wow!) group on campus is cordially invited to attend. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 101-102 Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT IDENTITY CARDS

Student international identity cards are now available in River Falls. The card entitles the holder to discounts and student reductions at some theaters, concert halls, shops and most museums. Holders of the ID card are also eligible for the money saving services offered by the European national student travel bureaus. Eligible students (must be a full time student) should contact Mrs. Donna Arne, secretary of sociology dept., Room 260 to apply for the card. The cost is \$.75.

VOTING

If you are a student and plan to vote next fall, particularly in the Sept. 8 primary, you must register to vote before you leave for the summer if you plan on voting in River Falls.

MODEL ELEMENTARY EDUCATION PROGRAM

Those students who have signed up for the model elementary education program are asked to attend a meeting at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, May 20 in Room 205 Library. Interested students who have not yet signed up for the program are invited to attend.

Those who wish to attend but cannot make this meeting should contact Jerry Sines or Ralph Fessler in the department of education.

BRAT FRY

This Thursday and Friday evening make it a point to gather at Shady's for brats, hot dogs and your favorite beer, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

ZPG

Due to a conflict with the strike meeting last Tuesday night, ZPG was postponed from last Tuesday to May 19. Officers for the 1970-71 years will be elected and plans for the summer will be discussed. Everyone is welcome to attend. The meeting will be in the Deep End.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT

All interested women are invited to attend this discussion. Basic goals and ideals will be presented at the beginning of the meeting with a question and answer period following. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 19 in the main lounge of Hathorn Hall.

Want Ads

LOST

Political Science 251 book, believed to be in Ag. Sci. Building - call Richard Callan, ext. 270. Thank you.

One pair of glasses in a case. If found return to Neil Barron's office in South Hall or Lee Fischer. Reward.

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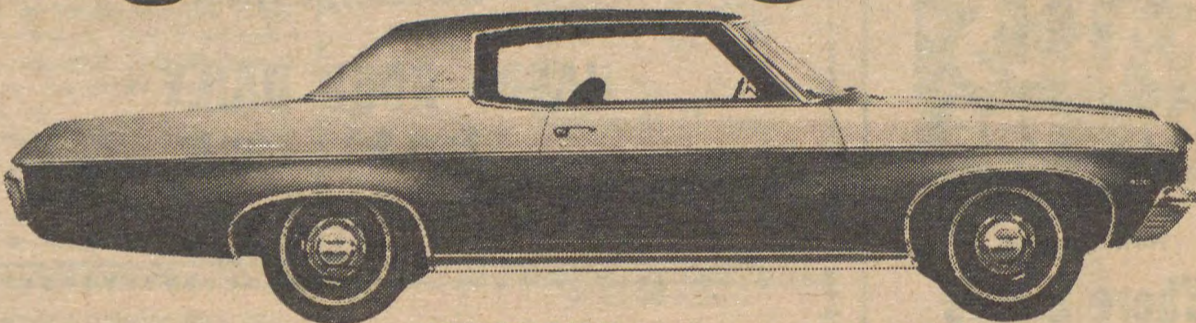
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WE THE UNDERSIGNED, faculty of the Art Department are on record as supporting not only the methods but also the motives of the strike. We share with you your concern and are working with you toward ending the war in Indo China and working toward justice in the United States.

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