

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 26

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1969

RF delegates get UC chairs



Miss Stouffer



Roen

Two RF delegates to the 1969 Spring General Assembly of United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments (UC) held at Oshkosh, were named to chairmanships.

Barbara Stouffer, treasurer for Legislative Action Committee (LAC) was named to head the Legislative Affairs Committee of UC and Duane Roen, student senator, is now chairman of the Finance Committee for UC.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY ACTION

Election of new officers, seminars on Black Studies, Student Bill of Rights, University-Community Relations, and discussion of ROTC and State Legislative actions, highlighted the general assembly.

The general assembly met Saturday afternoon with the main business being to replace President Bob Rasmussen, of RF, whose term had expired. Also, UC elected a student to the post of executive vice-president, a newly formed position.

In a unanimous ballot, Robert Arndorfer, WSU-Stout was elected president. In his nomination acceptance speech he said that UC stood for student power and student responsibility. He continued by saying the internal structure of UC must be strong in order for a response between UC and the legislature.

In a three way race for executive vice-president, Scott Johnson, WSU-Oshkosh, won. The job of the executive vice-president will be to handle the internal affairs of UC, such as coordinating committee and seminar actions.

The report from the Black Studies seminar followed the elections. It put one resolution before the assembly endorsing the state assembly bill #725; UC

carried the resolution. Bill 725 says that "Afro-American history and the history of American Indians shall be taught in every public elementary school" and that "instruction in Afro-American history and the history of Americans Indians shall be provided in every public high school."

The Student Bill of Rights seminar proposal came under much debate within the assembly, but after a few amendments their resolution was passed. The resolution was in the form of a working paper outlining guidelines concerning student rights.

Rich Souigny, RF senator and member of the seminar, said they made the resolution broad enough so that individual universities could adopt it to their needs. The University-Community Relations

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Vets ask to be released from phy. ed.

At last week's Student Senate meeting, a request was heard from the Vet's Club asking Senate members to pass a resolution exempting all veterans from freshman physical education but it was defeated.

The request stated that any student who has served 100 days of active duty in the armed services should be exempted from any required phyed.

"The University of Wisconsin and three Wisconsin State Universities don't require phyed for Vets. The majority of universities in the country don't require it either," said John Cerrito, senator and a veteran.

"The military doesn't offer bowling or fencing. The purpose of phyed is to expand the physical education skills of a person and not to emphasize physical fitness," stated Rod Nilsestuen.

"Three years ago vets at River Falls could submit their discharge papers and be exempt from phyed," said Phil Paulson, a member of the gallery.

Clay Halverson was a member of a committee set up last fall to study the issue. The committee felt that it was necessary for vets to go through phyed since it is part of their curriculum requirements.

"You're discriminating against others if you exempt phyed for just the vets. Boys who live on farms do a lot of hard work and exercise too," said Dick Feldman.

"It's a farce for all; let's get rid of it for everyone," urged Nilsestuen.

"A person shouldn't have to achieve any set score in an activity. They should just show that they know how to bowl or shoot arrows," stated Rich Souigny.

Tom Miller moved to look into making students exempt from all phy ed or for students to receive credit for freshman phy ed. The motion passed. Further study will be made.

It was requested that a steering committee establish a Martin Luther King scholarship fund. Two members of next year's Senate and two members from the Black Student Union will head the committee. Any other students interested in working on this should contact Nilsestuen or Gene Graham.

Souigny said that all 30 prints of "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger" are booked up until next fall.

"Because of the unfortunate situation last week we're too late to get it," said Souigny (Senate twice voted at the April 30 meeting against having the movie this spring).

John Cerrito presented a speech in which he emphasized his feeling that the movie

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Starvation Week now in progress; money needed

This week is Biafran Starvation Week. The purpose of this week is to collect funds for the starving people in Biafra. Proceeds will be distributed through the International Red Cross.

Biafra is trying to secede from Nigeria, and the two sides have been at war for 23 months. The war has cut off sources of food supply for the Biafrans, and thousands are starving as a result. Food being flown in is helping the situation, but more funds are needed to continue the program.

Activities for the week include a dance, speaker, and special program on WRFW radio station. The dance featuring the Prest Rat, will be held Tuesday at Bud's Bighorn Bar in Beldenville. It will last from 8 p.m. to midnight, and admission is 50 cents per person. Members of the Prest Rat include Darryl Siebold, Larry Dahlberg, Mick Roberts, Eric Satterlund, Pat Brown, and James Hunter.

There will be a speaker on Biafra on Wednesday. Information concerning this was not available at VOICE press time, students should look for details on this in the "Daily Supplement" and on posters.

WRFW will sponsor a special program on Thursday from 4 p.m. to midnight. Tapes of speeches on Biafra will be played, general information will be provided, and the station will tell where donations can be sent.

The Biafran Starvation Week committee has set up booths in the Cage and

Student Center. Through these booths they will collect money and distribute information. Also, money deposit cans will be set up around town.

Anyone wishing to write a check should make it out to the Biafran Starvation Week Committee, Steven Voss, chairman. Checks should be placed in the Biafra box in the Student Government office.

UC plans sociology program

The United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments (UC) in conjunction with the department of sociology at WSU-Eau Claire has initiated plans for a summer field experience in sociology.

The program, financed in part by UC, will be open to two qualifying students from each of the nine Wisconsin State Universities.

The project is designed to provide an individual learning experience for each of the students. They will work with the culturally distinct in several areas of the state of Wisconsin, and contribute to the day to day living experiences of those people by assisting in local recreational

and summer educational programs.

Nine sites have been chosen as field assignments in the state.

The main ethnic group with which the students will work is the American Indian. Student applicants for the program will be selected on the basis of college major and recommendation of their respective student government and university officials.

Six credits are being given for the course which will run from June 9 to August 8. Further information may be obtained by contacting either John Chudy of the Student Senate or Prof. Robert Bailey, chairman of the sociology department, during the next week.

York explains tuition status

Wisconsin assemblyman Stanley York was asked to explain the status of non-resident tuition legislation for the 1969-70 school year as it would affect present and prospective students at WSU-River Falls.

He said, "The amount of non-resident tuition for the 1969-70 school year HAS NOT been established. A report that has received much publicity is the work of the Joint Finance Committee. This HAS NOT been acted on by either the senate or the assembly. It is impossible to predict the final decision or final fee structure. However, I hope that a graduated scale of fee increases will be arrived at for all non-resident students now enrolled at Wisconsin's universities.

"There is a prevailing attitude that all non-resident students should pay for the cost of their education. But there is also recognition that there is some kind of commitment to non-resident students already enrolled. We want to be fair to the student who has planned to continue at the university he is now attending.

"As formal discussion begins on this matter in both houses of the legislature, I will try to keep you informed of developments."

'Loneliness', a movie of English realism

by Eugene D'Orsogna

The English film makers of the sixties are seemingly obsessed with realism centered around the lives of the lower classes. To name a few of these cine-

Movie review

matic works is an easy task: "A Taste Of Honey;" "The Leather Boys;" "Darling;" "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning."

It is to this school that "The Loneliness Of The Long Distance Runner" belongs. As realism, the picture includes some amazingly stark images, but it is also strangely faulted through, I imagine, an overzealous directorial hand.

The man in the director's chair for Loneliness is none other than Tony Richardson, best known for his productions of "Tom Jones" and "The Loved One," perhaps the most underrated comedy of the decade. If Richardson is not an innovator as is, for instance, Richard Lester ("Hard Day's Night," "How I Won the War," "Petulia"), he has always been an able craftsman with a good eye for setting.

A great deal of this talent shines through in this show. The picture of the Smiths' steamy hot kitchen complete with screaming kids and a feeling of dense closure, the panning shot of the boys' dormitory at Borstal, and the fierce fight between Colin and Stacey are etched on the screen in pure acid. This is English realism at its best. Here, however, Richardson imposes several incompatible techniques upon the narrative. During the scene in which Colin and his buddy steal a car, the rate of action is speeded up to a fantastic pace that would have been at home in a Mack Sennett comedy, but certainly not in work such as this.

Another curious effect is used also. During Colin's reminiscences, more especially those where he recalls his mother spending his father's money, a jaunty whistling tune accompanied by comic strip explosion balloons is utilized. How these devices fit with scenes of brazen greed is beyond my conception. When director Richardson uses his camera as recorder of events rather than a creator of effects, he fares quite well.

I wish I could comment at length upon the cast, but unfortunately most of them are totally unknown to me. Colin's

mother, apparently a "genuine cockney" is one of the most shrewish, grasping women I have ever seen on the screen. I recall her best leaning over her stove, her husband in the next room dying, and barking "don't be daft - ya know it's no use" with spectacular venom.

It is upon the two stars that I will comment upon in length. It seems odd that Michael Redgrave, in his role of "the gov'ner," should receive billing over Tom Courtney as Colin Smith. Redgrave, much heavier here than I ever recall seeing him before, has little or no part to build upon. In the few scenes that he does have, he is used solely to give advice to Smith or to reprimand someone or other. He neither has the depth nor the deep underlying motives he is given in the short story.

Redgrave, physically, fits my conception of the part, but the man's magnificent ability to speak and to interpret roles is almost totally lost here. Perhaps if the film had been a little longer the actor would have had a better opportunity to expand the part and add another feather to his cap. As it stands, though, nearly anybody could have done the honors in this hollow role.

Tom Courtney as seen in this film was at the peak of his powers. He had not yet been discovered by Hollywood, where his light would be buried in such undistinguished roles as that of Omar Sher-

iff's half-brother in "Doctor Zhivago." In "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," he is at his sneering, twitching best. He portrays the part of Colin Smith with care and insight.

Remember, at the beginning of the film, he is seen from the outside only: a pathetic thief set to a reform school. Slowly, as his mind begins to mull over the events leading up to his capture, though, deeper insight is revealed into the character.

Courtney is frighteningly convincing in his scenes with his mother and the rest of his family. Every scowl, every movement of his eyes fairly screams of his loathing for the situation and the society in which he is forced to live. To show that my interpretation is not out on a limb, I offer this line, which verbalizes his pent-up emotions:

FRIEND: "You'll end up in prison."

COURTNEY: "It'd get me out of this dump." His few scenes with the girls he picks up and their aimless wanderings thereafter, capture the aimlessness of this life.

As an overview, then, "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," thanks totally to the efforts of Tom Courtney and partially to the work of Tony Richardson, can be called a success. In years to come, I'm pretty sure critics will overlook the director's feeble attempts to be arty and see through to the real meat of this movie: reality.

Korean speaks on Korea

Chung Chul, 26, is a foreign student at River Falls from Seoul, Korea. He is a junior business administration major and math minor who lives on campus at 139 Grimm Hall. This is Chung's second quarter at River Falls. He came to the U.S. on his own last year "to learn", and spent one semester at St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn. before coming to River Falls.

Chung said that he decided to come to the U.S. because he thinks our educational system is highly advanced, especially in his business administration major. He had previously attended the university at Seoul, the capital of South Korea. Korean college students take more classes than American students, Chung said. A typical Korean college day includes classes from about 9 a.m. to 3 or 4 p.m. They also go to class on Saturday from 9 a.m. to about noon. They "study more than Americans".

There is more dating in American than in Korea, according to Chung. Koreans generally begin to date when they are in college. Some of them do date in high school, but this is apt to be "socially unacceptable" with the older generation. Chung said that there was not much inter-school dating. When boys and girls do date, they prefer to date people from other schools.

There is not much public demonstration of affection on a Korean date. A couple would never be seen kissing "on the street" or "in a car at a stoplight". Things are getting more liberal, however, as the society gives more freedom to the young people.

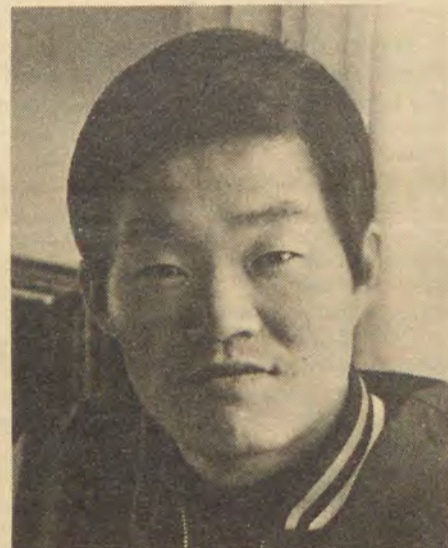
Young Koreans like American music. They are more familiar with "smooth popular songs" like love songs, but not "loud" ones. They also like jazz music. Many Korean students also enjoy classical music, and have a lot of knowledge concerning music such as operas and symphonies.

River Falls has a liberal campus compared to St. Thomas, Chung said. He describes the school as "very easy and familiar." He said that it is easy to get accustomed to this campus, especially for a foreign student. He likes the setting and the town, which is "not too noisy." He says that the people here are very kindly compared to city people, and more interested in foreigners.

Chung said that his expectations and ideas have not changed too much as a result of his stay in our country. He had some previous information from Americans in Korea. The only thing that somewhat surprised him was the extent of the racial problem in America.

Chung stressed that although Korea is divided, the country is still composed of one 5000-year-old race. He said that Americans are the object of hate to the North Koreans because they oc-

cupy South Korea and thus prevent the country's unification. On the other hand, he says that the South Koreans hate Communists such as the Red Chinese who brainwash people and feel that if they



Chung

could be driven out, the country could be unified.

He feels that the Pueblo incident shows that American power could be limited in this complex world.

As for North Korea shooting down an American plane, he has two views. He thinks that the American government should retaliate. On the other hand, he fears that a war would result from this and his country would again be devastated.

He emphasized that Koreans have no anti-American feeling at all. He said that Koreans feel they owe the U.S. something in return for all the aid it has given them, and have a feeling of good faith toward us. Yet he thinks that the U.S. offers its aid as a power motive, rather than offering it out of human empathy.

The division of Korea has retarded its economy in the past year, he says. Most of the industry and factories were located in the north. However, the south is now highly developed. During the past six years, a average 10 per cent gain in economic growth has been recorded annually in the GNP. The people have intelligence and ability, but more materials and money are needed for them to develop further.

In conclusion, Chung said that he felt sorry about the fact that students seem to show no particular interest in foreign students. He contrasted this attitude with the friendly policy of the U.S. government. Chung suggested that some club or group organize a meeting for foreign and U.S. student discussion.

Campus disorders subject of WSU-Stout conference

Problems between the students, faculty, administration, police and community was the subject of a conference at WSU-Stout last Thursday. Members of the administration, faculty, and student body from Eau Claire, Stout and River Falls universities attended the conference.

The keynote speaker at the conference was Prof. Albert D. Hamann, Institute of Governmental Affairs, University of Wisconsin Extension. He talked about the various roles within the community, such as the role of the citizen, the policeman, the student, and the administrator.

He said the major concern of the community today is the population increase, the rise of crime, dissatisfaction with the status quo, and the inequality in our society.

Hamann said that these concerns cause disturbances which evolve into disruptions, which cause the police to come in and suppress the actions. He added that the suppressed party remains hostile, while the suppressing party becomes more authoritarian.

After the speech by Hamann the conference broke up into smaller discussion groups headed by the universities represented.

RF hosted the group discussion entitled "Student Dissent--how can it be legally expressed but still be effective".

The discussion was lead by Jim Sacia, an RF student and a River Falls policeman, and John Chudy, a RF student senator.

Sacia presented the policeman's point of view on the subject, then Chudy followed by stating the students view. Chudy said that there was a lack of concern by the administration toward the student.

The discussion then turned to several topics concerning dissention.

It was decided that the right of dissention while constitutionally legal was not accepted by society for the reason that dissention was detrimental to the status quo.

A black student from Eau Claire brought up one of the justifications of dissent. He said that the dissenters should wake up the people, and that these people should stay awake to society's problems, in doing so the people may find their own theories and solutions, and may even become dissenters themselves.

Dan Jonas, minister of United Campus Ministry at RF, brought up the point

that communication between conflicting parties might make the parties understanding of each others position, however this might also lead to a polarization of both sides.

Sacia ended the discussion by saying that he though everyone that attended the discussion left with a better knowledge of the conditions and problems that exist today.

The conference was set up last February by an Ad hoc committee composed of various administrators from the participating universities. Bruce Peterson, dean of men RF, was a member of the committee.

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DOWNTOWN
BOOK SHOP

Hallmark

Social psychologist to talk

Thomas F. Pettigrew, professor of social psychology at Harvard, will be on campus Wednesday, May 14, to lecture on "What Direction Now for Race Relations" at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

Pettigrew has investigated racial tension in the North and South of the United States and in South Africa.

He has authored "Christians in Racial Crisis: A Study of the Little Rock Ministry" (with E.Q. Campbell in 1959) and "A Profile of the Negro American" (1946). He is now working on three books, one titled "The Desegregation Debate: Essays Written in the Eye of the Storm," to be published in 1969.

Pettigrew has written 70 technical articles, essays and reviews which have appeared in the "American Sociological Review," the "American Psychologist," "Public Opinion Quarterly," the "New York Times Magazine," "The New Re-

public," "Commentary," "Trans-Action" and "Psychology Today."

His latest research interest centers upon the white American voter for the Negro American candidate. This includes studies made in Gary, Ind.; Oakland, Calif.

and Boston, Mass. In 1967-68 he held a Guggenheim Fellowship to work on problems of public school desegregation.

He is a fellow of the American Psychological Association and of the American Sociological Association. He was presi-

dent of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues in 1967-68 and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He also served as a consultant to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and the U.S. Office of Education.

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Wisconsin State University - River Falls

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Journalism dept. chairman resigns after nine years

"I want to go to a bigger university where I can be engaged in teaching graduate students," was one of the reasons Prof. Donald Brod gave for resigning his position at River Falls. Brod, journalism department chairman, also said that a larger university would give him an opportunity to do research work.

Brod has accepted a teaching assignment at Northern Illinois University in De Kalb. Northern Illinois has over 22,000 students with 300 undergraduates in journalism. It also offers a masters program in journalism.

"I've been here nine years, and I've enjoyed everyone of them." Brod said that he has watched the journalism course at River Falls grow from several courses in the English department to a full-fledged department with the first journalism major

in the state university system.

"I'm sorry to see Dr. Brod leave," said Prof. Walter Bunge. "He's really build the department since he took over as chairman and even before then he always worked hard to make journalism an academically sound program at River Falls."

Bunge said that Brod has served as advisor to scores of future journalists since he joined the faculty in 1960 and has also advised both the VOICE and MELE-TEAN. Since he came here the department has grown from one man and a

minor in journalism to three full-time teaching faculty members and a major in journalism.

Brod has worked with the weekly and daily press associations in the state, Bunge added, and it was under his guidance as chairman that the department has expanded offerings in radio, international communications and photography.

So far no decision has been made as to who will take over Brod's position. No one else has been hired to teach in the journalism department, but "we're looking," said Brod.



Pettigrew

Four auxiliary J-Boards to be formed on campus

Formation of four auxiliary judicial boards, an "outgrowth" of the present University Judicial Board (UJB), is being worked on according to Rod Nilsestuen, senate treasurer. Nilsestuen, member of UJB, said the auxiliary boards are being formed to "try to eliminate or hopefully eliminate the situations that are arising such as at Oshkosh where the judicial power was taken away from the students by the Board of Regents."

Nilsestuen referred to the November incident at WSU-O where 90 students were expelled. Nilsestuen feels universities should "keep due process procedures on campus. People should be tried by their peers," he said.

Each auxiliary board will have four members, three students and one faculty member. In case of hearings involving many students such as at WSU-O, cases could be heard quickly by the 16 people. After hearing the cases, the auxiliary boards would report their decisions to the UJB.

Nilsestuen cautioned that the president of a university still has the final say in such matters. He also said that the Board of Regents has authorized that state university presidents have the discretion of appointing fact finders to investigate incidents. The Board of Regents could still take such matters out of the hands of the students and the university he further pointed out.

Although WSU-RF has experienced no riots or incidences where students need to be tried, Nilsestuen said that the campus is growing and that the auxiliary boards are a precautionary measure against any unexpected trouble.

Interviews for positions on the four auxiliary boards will be held at the Student Senate meeting on May 15 in the President's Room in the Student Center. Nilsestuen said the Senate is looking for "top-notch people" to fill these positions. The Senate wants people with "cool heads who can work and act under stress," he said.

"Hopefully we won't meet with student apathy," he added. One experienced faculty member is needed. The three faculty members on UJB, Prof. John Perrin, Mrs. Carol Barrett and Prof. William Abbott, will each hold a position on the four auxiliary boards.

Three students are needed on each auxiliary board. Rod Nilsestuen, representative of the class of '70; John Chudy, Senate representative; Bob Rasmussen, representative of the class of '69 and Miss Connie Yelk, representative of the class of '71 are present members of UJB. One experienced student will also be placed on each auxiliary board. Each sophomore class elects a representative to be on the board for three years and one from the class of '72 will be elected next year.



Brod

Sukow finds mastodon tusk

If you should happen to see the missing mate to a mastodon tusk found by Dr. Wayne Sukow or a mastodon missing one of his, please mail it to him.

The tusk found by Dr. Sukow, a member of the physics department, measures about 52 inches long on the outside curve and weighs about 65 pounds now. Dr. Sukow would rather not say where he found it, but he would say that it was within four miles of River Falls.

He estimated the tusk to be about 10,000 years old which would put it back sometime around the Ice Ages.

When he found it, he was looking for agates, a hobby of his, and cussing the person who just been there for taking them all.

And then it happened.

He was walking along a gravel bank when he saw a round object sticking out of it. He dug out what looked like a tusk. It took Dr. Sukow two hours to carry the then 85 pound (it was wet) tusk back

to River Falls.

What appeared odd to Dr. Sukow was that someone was there before him and stepped over it without even noticing it.

Considering that it's over 10,000 years old, it's in pretty good condition. His tusk has been looked at by a number of people, among them Paul Hlava of the geology department, Mr. Grenada, a former member of that department and Macalaster professor, Dr. Webers.

So far it has been seen by people in Wausaw, Wis., and member of the Wisconsin Geological Society. He has had requests for it from the Milwaukee Public Library Museum.

A year ago, Larry Tronrud, a student, found a mammoth tooth in the same type of bank.

So beware, treasure seekers, of ancient tusks, teeth, and whatnot lying about. Who knows, it may be worth something or it might be big enough to put River Falls on the map.

Editorial Comment

Tuition raise illogical

The problems of campus disorder continue to plague the Wisconsin State Legislature.

Still under consideration is legislation designed to increase out-of-state tuition.

Although non-resident tuition has not yet been increased, the likelihood is strong. We object completely to this measure and urge the entire campus community to communicate their objection to their legislators.

We fail to see a correlation between campus turmoil and non-resident students or tuition. Some of the leaders of campus disruption have been from other states but many have been Wisconsin residents. To derive that all trouble rests with the non-Wisconsinites is not a sound deduction.

Campus disorders originate at the university level, not from outside state boundaries. Internal disruption cannot be lessened by legislation aimed at an external body.

Raising tuition will not reduce tension, will not curb disorder, and will not create a better academic environment for Wisconsin residents. If universities are to remain educational institutions, this bill cannot possibly have any merit.

Assemblymen, the bill has little, if any, logic. We urge its defeat if, and when, it is to be considered.

Feedback

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

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

RF rules called primitive

Dear Students:

I am a senior who is to graduate in two quarters. I have served on AWS for three years and have been president of Hathorn Hall for one. We all try to busy ourselves in student politics and kid ourselves about THE PREVAILING FREE SPIRIT!! How can we call this University free, when we are tied down to primitive rules? I will sight a couple choice ones.

Sophomores, you are old enough to get married, have children and heavens knows what else, BUT you are required to return to the dorm by 12.

Students, you may live with a relative instead of in the dorm, states the Regents ruling. RF to fill her empty dorms NOW decides that a cousin is not a legal relative.

All upperclass women MUST pay a dollar for their keys. The dean of women does away with the key system and everyone receives one half of her money back. May resident counselor said the other 50 cents would go to replacing the lost keys! Why buy new keys if we are no longer using them?

RF is no longer approving any off campus housing, but if you do not like the dorm, you can live off campus.

Discrimination is illegal and we would not think of it on this campus, but... women have hours, women have desk duty, women have AWS, which I consider nothing more than a sounding block for a group of women who want to do things right, BUT WHO KEEP RUNNING INTO A BRICK WALL.

You enter college to think for yourself and to grow, BUT YOU MUST... LIVE IN A DORM, BE ON THE MEAL PLAN FOR TWO YEARS, ABIDE BY THE AWS HANDBOOK.

Above I have attempted to list just a few of the rules that I believe are unfair. I hope that sometime in the future the administration will seriously take a good look at the rules. The only way that this will happen is for you the students to show them that you care. Run for offices and voice your opinion or River Falls will stay just little ole river falls.

Sue Thielke

Why both at once?

The Happenings and Prof. Thomas F. Pettigrew are both appearing on Wednesday, May 14.

These are certain to be two of the finer programs at WSU-RF this school year. But, students have a conflict--since both are scheduled for the same evening--which should they attend?

WSU-RF supposedly remedies this type of problem by hiring a program director. It was the responsibility of the office to coordinate activities, dates, etc.

The office has been extremely effective, to this point. Certainly conflicts have arisen before, but never have two activities of such prominence coincided.

Pettigrew, who will speak on "What Direction Now for Race Relations," has a significant as well as educational message. The Happenings, likewise, have much to offer in the line of top flight entertainment. In fact, perhaps the best this year at WSU-RF.

Why should two such enlightening activities coincide? We're not sure, we wonder if anyone is.

Pettigrew has been booked for some time in advance, the Happenings for only a short time. Better coordination is definitely needed.

But the fault lies in various vicinities. Originally, Stevie Wonder was the scheduled entertainment for May 16, but his agents broke the contract. Hence, necessity for a new group and different date.

The problems that were created could have been avoided if a stronger more binding contract had been signed.

A word of advice to Student Senate--watch your contracts! Most contracts are binding--don't be coerced into signing those that are not.

Yes, problems have arisen in activity coordination. We suggest steps be taken to insure that such activities do not conflict in the future.



J. John Cerrito

On Center

Pending before Congress at this time is a series of domestic programs introduced by the Nixon administration.

Although far less than a massive attempt to cure the domestic scene, Nixon has taken a cautious but determined step.

Among his proposals to Congress is a Revenue Sharing Program which if passed would mean that a greater part of tax revenue collected would go back to state and local governments. This particular program has been mentioned several times in the past but never acted on because of various loopholes.

The idea of returning revenue to local governments for badly needed domestic programs is in a large sense worthy of merit. However one must consider where and how this added revenue will be used by the local governments in question.

Unfortunately some local governments have proven in the past they were unable to formulate a competent administration able to deal with the growing and complex challenges to their immediate area. In

several cases like that in particular the state government relieved the latter of a great deal of its governing process.

In a variety of cases both local governments and state governments indicate that they were not responsive to the needs of their population in special regards to desegregation and human rights. Thus it was necessary again for federal intervention.

No definite guidelines set by the federal government as to how and where this additional revenue should be spent might result in the abuse misappropriation of this program by some local governments.

There are many strong arguments with reference to the ineffectiveness of big government. Clearly even the name "big government" is less than desirable.

However one cannot dismiss the fact that the federal government has proven to possess a greater capacity to set priorities and remain non biased. The need then is for direct federal aid.

STUDENT

WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS
WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOICE

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Tassle Tossed Left

by Phil Paulson

Tradition has been a stagnant factor in higher education. Particularly, the graduation ceremony which hasn't changed since the rise of Paris University in 1100 A.D. This medieval ceremony of graduation and the compulsory \$10 graduation fee has been challenged by a large number of people in the RF academic community.

Melvin G. Lamson, RF registrar, said, "I have received a lot of grips from graduating students regarding the ten dollar graduation fee." According to him 530 graduates are expected to graduate May 25. However, Robert Brock, Student Center director, indicated that only "419 students had been measured for cap and gown" thus far by him.

Dr. Wayne Wolfe, vice-president, stated that students who fulfill their curricular requirements cannot receive a diploma or a wallet sized photostat copy of the diploma without complying to the following: They must pay the \$10 graduation fee and attend the graduation ceremony. Those excused from the commencement exercise must pay the fee and submit a legitimate excuse to the RF president. When asked about those who refuse to pay the fee attend the commencement exercises, Wolfe commented, "They might receive their diplomas after 10 years of negotiations." Graduating students who attend the commencement exercise receive the diploma cover. The diploma is mailed out.

Beginning this year, two commencements will be held, in May and November. Those students completing their degree in summer and winter must wait until the scheduled date of commencement in order to receive their diplomas. However, the registrar will send out a transcript of the degree to the student completing his degree.

Not totally covered in the \$10 graduation fee is the cost for a speaker. The RF president makes this selection. According to Wolfe, the cost of a speaker has run from "\$500 to \$1200. The State makes up any deficit.

If the graduating students pay for the ceremonies, why aren't they allowed to select the speaker? Since the normal school days, no one has questioned this particular privilege vested in the president. Perhaps the Student Senate might take the initiative to look into this matter. This year Richard George Field selected Dr. Richard P. Bailey, president of Hamline University to speak for commencement.

Why hasn't the registrar informed the graduating students of the expenses covered in the compulsory \$10 fee? The following is a list of expenses covered in the fee: Diploma insert, 70 cents; diploma cover, 75 cents; wallet size photo-stat copy of diploma, 75 cents; commencement tickets, 5 cents; commencement program, 25 cents; honors day program, 25 cents; reception following commencement, \$2 and to commencement speaker 45 cents.

If the Student Senate rescinded on their pay raises, and rescinded on their new carpet and drapes for their office, that money could finance this year's graduation ceremonies. Wake up, Student Senators!

Also I ask, wouldn't an informal meeting of the graduating class suffice? Is commencement so vital and the diploma so insignificant that "the old Roman ceremony of manumission or emancipation from the pupilage", as cited from Randall's Medieval Universities, take priority over the self-actualized gains of the individual? Are we going to college in order to attend a traditional commencement exercise, or are we attending college to learn and prepare ourselves to serve humanity? At most, the traditional ritual is a commencement into pursuing the infinite intellect. But where do we commence? At the graduation ceremony?

Several of my friends will be graduating this spring. In due respect to the graduating class of '69, I admire your self-discipline, perseverance and ability in completing your degree and departing as victors from this academic jungle. The graduating class should decide whether or not they want the ritual.

Inside Ho Chi Minh

HO CHI MINH: A POLITICAL BIOGRAPHY. (Random House, 313 pp., \$5.95) by Jean Lacouture; translated by Peter Wiles.

by Thomas A. Schwartz

An old joke goes like this:

There once was a rookie GI who upon his first appearance in Vietnam found it difficult to tell the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong from the South Vietnamese. His sergeant informed him that he could make the distinction by yelling, "Ho Chi Minh can go to hell!" and wait for the reaction. That way nothing could go wrong.

About a week later, the sergeant visited him in the hospital. He was bruised, bandaged and bleeding all over. "What went wrong?" queried the sergeant.

"Well," replied the young soldier, "I did what you said. I was walking down a road and spotted an oriental carrying a rifle coming my way. He saw me too and we jumped into the road ditches opposite of each other. I waited a little while and then yelled, 'Ho Chi Minh can go to hell!' and he yelled back 'Lyndon B. Johnson can go to hell!' Then while we were shaking hands in the middle of the road we got run over by a tank."

UNIFICATION OF ALL VIETNAM

The joke may be absurd, but only the part about Ho Chi Minh could be untrue. Ho has taken on such a meaning to the North Vietnamese and NLF peoples that not one of them could have accepted such a statement. For that matter neither could a South Vietnamese.

The book, "Ho Chi Minh, A Political Biography" by Jean Lacouture reveals just that. The manner in which the author presents the supporting material is one of extreme respect and even pride while reviewing the life and philosophy of Ho Chi Minh, President of North Vietnam.

We all accept the fact that Ho must have some political prowess to be able to build such a following--but these seemingly extreme ways and means of that prowess command awe from informed Vietnam-involved persons and now anyone who will read this book.

The book is not entertaining and not in-depth but presents the reader with insight that never before has been brought forward on Ho Chi Minh or his likes, if there are any.

The book is of no high literary quality but keeps the readers' interest because it hits so close to home. We can begin to see into why North Vietnam is not a fly-by-night organization. We see why the peoples of this insignificant (practically speaking) peninsula are so vehement and hard wrought in their beliefs.

Bypassing the usual story of the difficult early life of a great leader (although Lacouture must have worked extremely long and hard on that part) we can indulge on today's Ho.

The U.S. public can be developed to believe that Vietnam is not an engagement in suppression of ignorant factions, but in extremely shrewd and profound movements, probably never presented before this time.

If it is understood why Lenin was a revolutionist, why Mao Tse Tung has been able to assfx China then we can readily understand why Ho Chi Minh (who is easily no less committed than Mao or Lenin) can create such a meaningful atmosphere in Vietnam.

RED POLITICS TIED UP IN A PINK RIBBON

Deception? yes. Folly? yes. Idealistic dreams? yes. Ho Chi Minh (he who is enlightened) has presented these to the Vietnamese people but only in a manner to reach the greater ends for Vietnam, Indochina, China and all of Southeast Asia.

As Lacouture said, "Such, then, is this glittering, many-faceted figure whose colorful and romantic brand of communism is blended into a formula whose secret appeared to have vanished with"... neopopular socialism. "A man like Ho is the result of countless experiences and ordeals without number. A pathetic childhood in abject surroundings; the harsh apprenticeship of growing up in a rural society of an underdeveloped country; 'the ecstatic city of Paris following World War I; the great original companionship in Leninism in Southeast Asia; exile; the schooling by the October Revolutionists; imprisonment; hunger; guerrilla warfare; the rise to power and the triumphs.

What sort of man is this? He is a Jesus in North Vietnam. He is unparalleled though ruthless in ways. He can identify with his people yet remain in a certain aloofness. He is easy-going and fatherly in addressing his people. He gives token but meaningful gifts to ordinary citizens and their children, yet "this is partly playacting..." according to Lacouture, who sees Ho as his own playwright, "his large red handkerchief has often dabbed at dry eyes."

How else can the same man order the execution of yesterday's comrades and present a beautiful red apple to a young girl?

Ho's power may be totalitarian by definition but he braves these reservations when addressing his people. His sincere desire to persuade his public into a (pseudo-)democratic acceptance of his convictions is that touch he has when approaching them. This simplicity in the eyes of his people is easily explainable in his inner need to popularize his movements and stress involvement by the masses.

HO CHU TICH MUOM NAM

The people there will forever follow Ho's cause because he has made it their cause too. This is shown in that deafening chant before every one of his addresses: "May President Ho live a thousand years!" To his enemies, it must seem as if he has been around at least that long.

RF sorority goes national

Gamma Phi Beta is the first national sorority on the WSU-RF campus. The chapter here is Gamma Phi Beta's newest sorority chapter, Delta Alpha.

Members of the sorority were initiated in the Kappa Chapter House at the University of Minnesota campus on May 3. The initiation was conducted by the girls of the Kappa Chapter introducing 35 collegiate pledges and 10 special initiates to Gamma Phi Beta.

An informal Get Together Party at the Hagestad Student Center on May 2 acquainted international officers, alumne and collegians. Following the initiation on Saturday the traditional Pink Carnation Banquet was held at the Coachman Supper Club. Toastmistress for the evening was Mrs. Lorin Robinson.

Elaine Halverson, president of Gamma Phi Beta and Alumnae president, Mrs. Lorin Robinson were presented with charters.

Dorothy Mack, senior from Sauk City, Wis., and Vallie Peters, junior from Kailua, Hawaii, were recipients by a tie vote of the Crescent Award of Gamma Phi Beta, a plaque which was a gift to Delta Alpha from its own Alumnae chapter. The award is presented to the girl who is most outstanding in the following: scholarship, contributions to Gamma Phi Beta, contributions to other campus activities and congeniality.

Miss Linda Weirauch, junior from Marshfield, Wis., was presented a Crescent necklace, an award given to the girl with the highest overall grade point. Miss Weirauch has maintained an overall grade point of 4.0.

Initiates, active members and alumnae attended the services at the First Congregational Church in River Falls. In the afternoon a reception was held at the

Hagestad Student Center Ballroom for parents, faculty, alumnae, actives and other invited guests.

Officers and advisor for the River Falls chapter include: president, Elaine Halverson; vice-president, Mary Jo Fox; recording secretary, Claudia Merrick; corresponding secretary, Janice Burnstad; treasurer, Mary Jo Callahan; membership chairman, Kay Hillman; Panhellenic delegate, Vallie Peters; parliamentarian-censor, Mary Sperling; pledge director, Dianne Larsen; scholarship chairman, Jeanne Larsen; social chairman, Kris Nystrom; standards chairman, Paula Soli and advisor, Mrs. James Helminiak.

RF looks for dean of men

Efforts to find a replacement for Dr. Bruce O. Peterson, dean of men, are underway, according to Dr. William Munns, vice-president of student affairs.

"We are negotiating to find a person with the proper background, experience, and interest in working with students, Munns commented. "We are running into a problem, however, because it is late in the year."

Commenting on the position, Munns said, "It is not an easy job and I feel Dr. Peterson has done a real good job plus considering it is his first job."

Peterson will be taking on the position of assistant executive secretary of the Board of Educational Finance, State of New Mexico at Santa Fe, N. M.

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DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS

Art show names winners



The All Student Art Show reception was held Sunday afternoon in the Art Gallery.

Three students won \$25 each for their entries in the All Student Art Show held over the weekend.

Don Ader, an art student from St. Paul took the top prize for oil paintings with his painting called, "Intrusion."

Jon Clark, of Waterloo, got his \$25 for "Brown Bottle," a glass bottle.

The other winner is Mile Meilhan for his fiber hanging, "The Spirit of Dust." Meilhan is from Pickett.

Winners of Judges Awards are Brian Doolittle of Ellsworth for "Untitled I" an oil painting; John Hanna of Whippany, New Jersey, for "Agony of Vietnam," a silk screen; Pat Jacobs of New Richmond for "Inlaid Ring," sterling silver and Judie Obrien of Coronado, Calif. for "Cape," fiber.



History Club to sponsor showing of silent movie

On Thursday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m., the History Club will sponsor a showing of the classic German silent film "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" in 201-202 Student Center.

Made in 1919, the film is an important landmark in the history of motion picture art. It is the first horror film. It gave birth to the German school of cinematic expressionism that would flourish in the twenties. It greatly advanced the careers of its stars, Werner Kraus and Conrad Veidt.

Basically, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" can be enjoyed on two levels. It stands, with its warped, dream-like sets, as a piece of macabre storytelling, but it is also a subtle "allegory within an allegory" on the causes of German involvement in World War I.

Running time is one hour and fifteen

minutes. All those interested may attend.

The program will include the election of officers for next year's History Club. Refreshments will be served.

FSA officers elected, meet

The newly elected officers of the Foreign Student Association met on Tuesday evening to plan new programs and new directions for the organization for the coming academic year.

The new executive board consists of Wei-jeng Wang, president, Shookh Sheikhi, vice president, Chris Diaz, secretary, Okokan Eyamba, treasurer, and Ailson Domingos de Almeida, coordinator.

The hopes of the Executive Board to plan new and broader activities next year which would include greater participation in the group by American students was approved at a general meeting of the association on Wednesday, May 7, at which time the suggestion was made to consider changing the name of the association to symbolize the wish for broader campus participation.

While there was general agreement that the name International Students Association might be the most appropriate one, it was decided to defer the change until the next general meeting should there be other suggestions or serious objection.

Ames Lab School presents concert

The Ames School spring concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, May 13, in the school gymnasium.

Selections will be presented by the chorus, under the direction of Lou Jane Park; orchestra directed by John Taddiken and band directed by Dr. James King. A brass ensemble directed by Miss Blanche Bounds will also present several numbers. There is no admission charge.

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WRFW listener survey completed

The results of a listenership survey conducted by the Journalism Department's Public Opinion course have apparently been a source of some satisfaction for the staff of WRFW, the University's FM station.

"Until the survey was conducted, we didn't know whether or not we had any listeners. Now we know we have quite a few. We seem to be doing considerably better than anyone, including me, had anticipated," said Lorin Robinson, faculty

manager.

Robinson said that of the 200 River Falls residents surveyed, 110 indicated that they listen to FM. Of that number, 64 said they were regular listeners to WRFW. The survey also indicated that WRFW is the second most popular FM station in the area, next only to KSTP.

"Of course, it's quite possible the popularity of KSTP is overblown because a respondent may have been confused as to whether he has been listening to KSTP AM or TV," Robinson said.

Of 200 students surveyed, only 84 students had FM radios. However, WRFW had 102 regular listeners. Robinson said this indicates that radios are being shared to a certain extent in the dorms.

The survey also indicated that, among townspeople, the most popular program aired by the station is its Big Six News production, 45-minutes of news each day with the local and state scenes emphasized. Among the students, the "Music 'til Day's End" program was most popular. This was also the most popular music program among townspeople. The news program most listened to by students was Night Beat each evening at 9:30.

Robinson said that many respondents made comments and suggestions. "It's interesting that the townspeople were the kindest to us. The students' comments, and I guess this is natural, were more critical."

One River Falls resident felt "It's excellent, considering the fact that this is its first year. I'm enjoying it." Another said, "I'm glad they started the station. I feel it's a success in the community." Another felt "WRFW should operate longer, play more music and also be AM. The University budget should give the station enough money to operate satisfactorily according to the above requests."

There were also some humorous comments. One person indicated that he didn't have an FM radio, but could pick WRFW up on Channel 6 on his TV set. Another wanted to know if FM was where "foreign stations broadcast from."

Many students felt the station's announcers were inexperienced. Another felt the station could be more "liberal." One respondent indicated he thought FM was strictly "supermarket music." Another felt the station needed "more money for equipment, wider range of music, and longer broadcasting hours."

Robinson said that the results of the survey would be used in program planning and in determining where improvements need to be made.

"I feel the survey proves the point that it's impossible to please everyone. Most students apparently would like to see us play popular music all day, while townspeople and faculty are more inclined toward classical music, news and public affairs. But, of course, we must consider both audiences in planning our programming and some sort of balance must be struck."

The station has also released a summary of its broadcasting activities during the year. According to Robinson, "In our seven months on-the-air (since Nov. 2, 1968), WRFW has broadcast, in round figures, 1075 hours of programming. This breaks down into about 600 hours of music (all types), 200 hours of news, 200 hours of National Educational Radio Network programming, 40 hours of locally

produced public affairs and cultural programming (forums, debates, "Dialog," music, lectures, etc.) and 35 hours of live sports broadcasts from both home and away."

Seven issues of FORECAST, numbering some 21,000 copies, were also distributed during the year. FORECAST is the station's 16-page monthly program guide. The station's first annual "Yearbook-In-Sound," a 43-minute LP record of the school year, is currently being pressed in the Cities and will go on sale this week for \$3.

Robinson said plans for next year include the installation of an AM "carrier-current" system in the dorms permitting AM reception of WRFW. The station also

plans to join the State FM Network in order to rebroadcast many of WHA's excellent productions, particularly in the area of public affairs. A weekly forum conducted live from the Student Center is one of a number of new programs in the offing for next year. An attempt will be made to bring controversial figures, nationally known if possible, to campus to be questioned by the audience in completely unrehearsed question and answer sessions.

Funds are currently being sought to keep the station operating during the summer session. Should such funds become available, Robinson said that the station will maintain its current eight hour broadcast day, six days a week, during summer school.

Topic, students

"Students Are People Too" will be the topic at a meeting of the River Falls area chapter of WCLU at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 15, in Rooms 101-102 of Hagestad Student Center on the University campus.

The program will focus on constitutional rights of University students with emphasis on the student conduct code and guidelines for disciplinary procedures adopted by the Board of Regents of State Universities.

Robert Rasmussen, a WSU-RF student and president of the United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments, will discuss the code and guidelines. A panel will view them from a civil-liberties aspect: Does the code prohibit any legal activities? Do the guidelines for disciplinary procedures conform to due-process requirements?

The RF-WCLU has a limited number of copies of the code and guidelines available for study before the meeting. They may be obtained by calling Dick Truitt (425-2382) or Nancy Brod (425-2212).

The business part of the meeting will include nomination of a slate of three new directors. Nominations will also be made from the floor and voting will be conducted by mail.

The union will adjourn to the United Campus Ministry for coffee after the meeting. Everyone is invited.

Seniors present their solo recitals

Muriel Askov and Pamela Poquette will present a senior solo recital at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 18 in North Hall Auditorium.

Miss Poquette will sing a group of German art songs, a group of French art songs and a french aria and recitative accompanied by Ruth Ann Wood. Miss Askov, accompanied by Kristine Gore, will sing an Italian recitative and aria by Mozart and two short song cycles by contemporary composers. Together they will sing a duet by G. F. Handel with harpsichord and bassoon accompaniment. They will also perform duets by Henry Purcell and Antonin Dvorak.

Miss Askov, from Luck, and Miss Poquette, from Shell Lake, are seniors majoring in broad area vocal music education. They have participated in Music Educators National Conference, concert choir and chamber singers.

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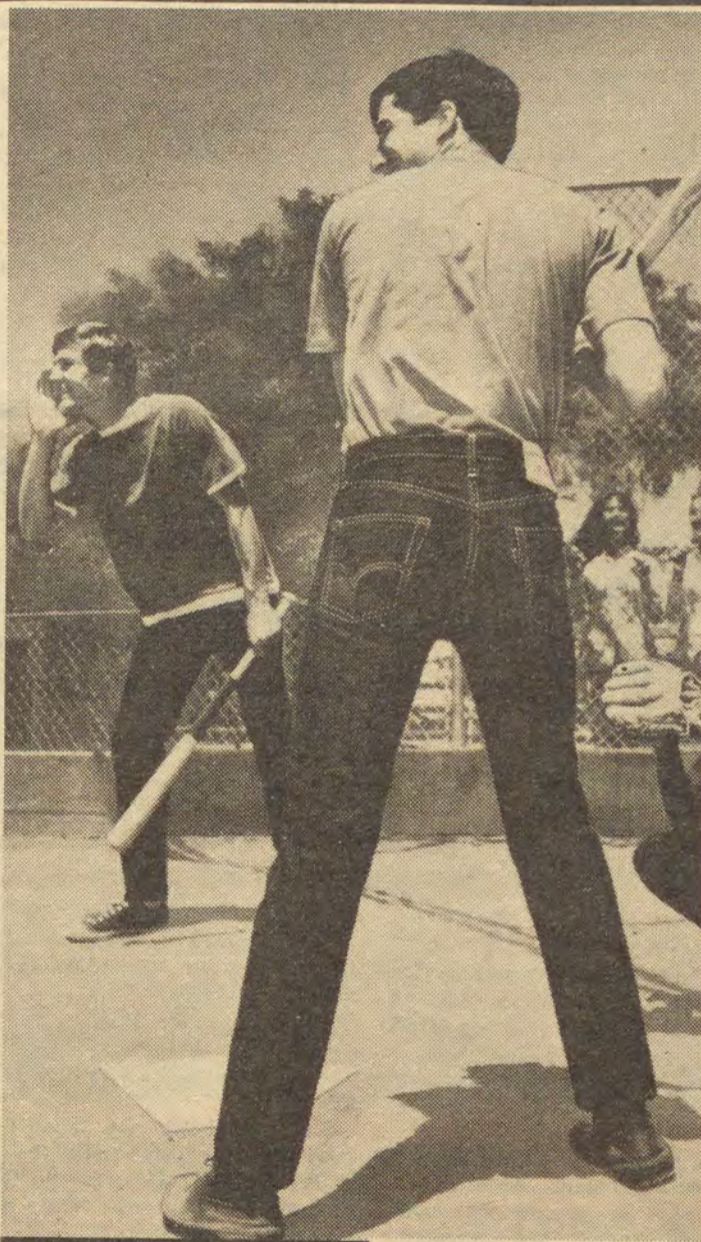
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RF hosts conference meet

JV's win two in baseball action

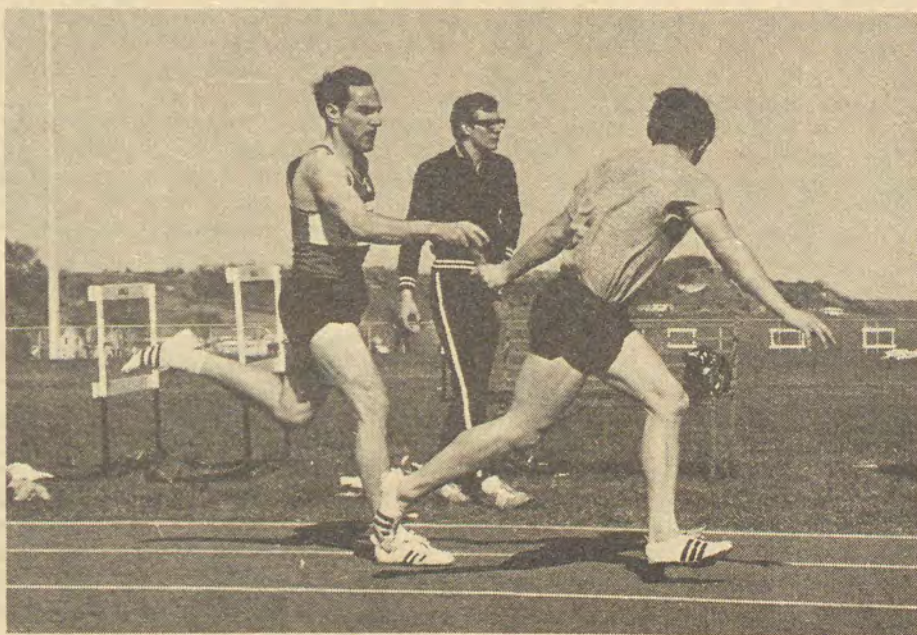
It was all over but the shouting here Monday afternoon, as Coach Jim Helminiak's junior varsity baseballers all but escorted Stout out of Riverville. The Falcons blasted the Bluedevils 10-2, picking up five of their tallies in the sixth inning.

Freshman John Phelps picked up his first college victory. In his five inning stint Phelps gave up on unearned run, six hits and three walks, and he fanned four batters.

The Bluedevils took an early 1-0 lead in the top half of the first frame, on a walk followed by a single and an error, and the run scored on a wild pitch by Phelps. Coach Helminiak's JV's came back in their half of the first to tie things up. Jerry Geurkink singled, -- advanced to third on an error and came home when Bill Gregor's grounder was bobbled.

Phelps opened the third with a walk, Geurkink doubled off the right field fence, and Phelps came home on a wild pitch to give RF a 2-1 advantage.

Three more tallies picked up in the fifth inning. Phelps again walked, Geurkink singled for his second hit, and Dick "Willy" Schultz laid down a nifty bunt



Cahalan and Carlson are part of a fast mile relay team.

to load the bases. Phelps and Geurkink came home when Gregor's line shot was deflected, and Gregor advanced to second on another wild pitch. Dallas Swanstrom drove in the fifth Big Red run when he singled to right.

The Falcons wanted more, as they opened the last half of the sixth against Stout's third pitcher, and proceeded to blast him for five more runs. Ron Bauer and Stan Logterman received free passes, and Bauer scored when Dennis Malmer made it to first on a wild throw. Geurkink walked to fill them up and Logterman brought home the Falcon's seventh

score when Gary Thompson's ground shot was fumbled.

Malmer crossed the plate on a late throw off an attempted double play, and Swanstrom sent home the Falcon's tenth and final tally on a sacrifice fly.

	ab	r	h
Geurkink rf	3	3	3
Schultz lf	3	0	1
Thompson cf	4	1	0
Gregor 2b	4	1	0
Swanstrom c	3	0	1
Smith 1b	4	0	1
Crain 3b	2	0	0
Logterman ss	2	1	1
Phelps p	0	2	0
Bauer lf	0	1	0
Malmer p	1	1	0
Totals	26	10	7

	IP	R	ER	SO	BB	H
Phelps	5	1	0	4	3	6
Malmer	2	1	0	1	4	1

The Falcon JV's nipped Stout University Extension at River Lake 8-7 for their second straight victory in as many games. Freshman Tim Murray led a solid hitting attack with three hits in four at bat, including a triple.

Rich Lake got to starter Ray Peterson for two runs in the first, but the Falcons came back in their half of the frame to tie it up. Dick Schultz was safe on an error, advanced to third on two successive errors, and he scored on Murray's single to left. Murray stole second and made it to third on a wild pickoff throw, and scored when catcher Ron Bauer's ground shot was thrown wild to first.

The Chargers took a commanding 5-2 lead in the third on a pair of singles and a triple. RF picked up their third tally on a Murray triple and a Gregor double.

Third sacker Jim Crain drilled a single to right in the fourth inning, and he scored on back to back singles by Ray Peterson and Jerry Geurkink. Peterson crossed the plate on a long sacrifice fly by Schultz, and Geurkink gave the Falcons their first lead when he scored on a wild pitch.

Peterson allowed Rice Lake to tie things up 6-6 in the sixth, and Bob Bates came in to relieve him. Ron Bauer tagged a Charger out in his attempt to steal home and Bates fanned the next man to end the rally.

Coach Helminiak's ballplayers struck for two more runs in the bottom half of the sixth, to give them an 8-6 margin. Geurkink and Schultz reached base on a single and error respectively, and Tim Murray drove them both home with another single.

Bates gave up a leadoff triple and a single, good enough for Rice Lake's seventh score, but settled down, striking out two men and getting the third to pop out, to end the game and give him the victory.

Wisconsin State University-River Falls' Grasstex track at Ramer Field will be the scene of action this weekend as the Falcons host the Wisconsin State University track meet.

Ten of 17 conference marks have already fallen this spring and with the Grasstex track four more are in jeopardy. Many of the state university's performers are nationally ranked, including probably the meets outstanding trackster, Tom Hoffman of Whitewater.

Hoffman has been an NAIA All-American since his sophomore year in track and cross country. The senior worhawk placed second in the six mile race at the Drake Relays as a sophomore, third in the 10,000 meter as a junior at the same relays and third this year in the six mile down at the Drake Relays. His time of 13:56.4 in the three mile set on My 6, broke his conference record of a year ago by four seconds and ranks him third nationally in this event. He will be running his specialty Friday night.

Stan Druckrey, LaCrosse's outstanding hurdler, has already bettered his two conference marks this year. His time of 14.6 in the high hurdles bettered his previous effort by four-tenths of a second and his time of 53.0 in the 440 intermediate hurdles ranks him nationally. Druckrey also anchors the Indians outstanding mile relay team. He ran the anchor leg in an unofficial 48.0 time at the conference relays.

Ned Pellman of LaCrosse is one-half inch away from the conference record of 6'8" in the high jump; Joe Schultz, LaCrosse, is one inch away from the conference shot putt record with a throw of 50'8 1/4"; Dale Roe, LaCrosse, has bettered the mile mark of 4:17 with an unofficial 4:15 clocking in the anchor leg of the four mile relay run at the conference relays and Phil Bouche, another LaCrosse Indian, sprinted to a 1:52.2 clocking in the 880 at the conference relays, which bettered the records by almost four seconds.

Platteville's dominance in the field events will keep them in contention. Harlan Flick, outstanding long jumper and triple jumper, will have to jump out of the pit to top Oshkosh's Tom Rath's leap of 23'7 3/4" of a year ago. The Pioneers have two pole vaulters already topping the 14' barrier and Platteville possess a great amount of depth on their squad and will be picking up many seconds and third places in all events.

ORDER OF EVENTS

- Friday, May 16th
 3:30 Coach's Scratch Meeting, Room 125 Karges Center
 4:00 Weigh Discuss--Lobby of Karges Center
 5:00 Discus Finals
 5:00 Long Jump Finals
 5:40 National Anthem
 5:45 440 Yard Relay Prelims
 6:00 440 yard dash-trials
 6:20 100 yard dash-trials
 6:40 120 yard high hurdles-trials
 7:00 880 yard run-trials
 7:20 Three Mile-finals
 7:40 440 Intermediate hurdles-trials
 8:00 220 yard dash-trials (1 curve)
 8:20 Mile Relay-trials
 *8:40 100 yard dash-semi-finals
 *8:55 120 yard high hurdles semi-finals
 *9:10 220 yard dash semi-finals
 *9:25 440 yard Intermediate hurdles semi-finals
 *Probably not needed

- Saturday, May 17th
 9:00 Coaches breakfast, Rodli Commons, Room 139-coaches meeting to follow
 10:30 Coaches Scratch meeting
 11:00 Pole Vault and Triple Jump
 12:00 High Jump
 12:30 Javelin and Shot Put (Weigh implementations in Lobby of Karges Center at 12)
 1:30 440 yard relay
 1:40 One mile run
 1:50 440 yard run
 2:00 100 yard dash
 2:10 120 yard high hurdles
 2:20 880 yard run
 2:30 220 yard dash
 2:45 440 yard Intermediate hurdles
 3:00 Mile Relay



INSTANT REPLAY

by Harley O'Brion
Sports Writer

LaCrosse State womens track team walked away with the conference meet at Ramer Field last weekend by scoring 216 points. Platteville was second with 53 and River Falls took third with 45 points.

LaCrosse's Jacki Witha from Baldwin was a triple winner in the 220, high jump and 70 yard low hurdles.

Speaking of track, a big weekend is in store as we host the conference track meet. It would be safe to assume that many records will be broken. Many standouts will meet head on.

Stan Druckrey, LaCrosse, and Ron Whitt, Stevens Point, each have run the 100 in 9.9.

Platteville's Bob Holley indoor champion Steve Burwell, and River Falls Larry Rudd meet in the 440. Holley leads the trio with a 50.1 clocking, Burwell follows in 50.2 and Rudd has a 50.3 clocking.

Only nine inches separate the top three conference shot putters. Rick Schultz, LaCrosse, tops the list with 50'8 1/4", followed by Dennis Price of Whitewater 50' 1/4" and Superior's Doug Sutherland 49' 11".

Platteville's Brad McDowell and LaCrosse's Ned Pellman will battle for the high jump honor as both have jumped near the 6' 7 1/4" conference. McDowell has cleared 6'6" and Pellman jumped 6'7 1/4" at the conference relays two weeks ago.

Glen Lasch of LaCrosse and Joe Townsley, Oshkosh, have both topped 14 feet in the pole vault which tops the record.

Whitewater's Tom Hoffman looks like an easy victor in the three mile. His best time to date is 13:56.4 which is ranked very high in the NAIA. He was third in the six mile at the Drake Relays this year.

Sutherland has the discus all to himself as he is ranked very high in the NAIA also.

Druckrey heads the field in the 400 intermediate hurdles and in the 120 highs. Dale Roe of LaCrosse ran the mile in 4:15 at the conference relays which tops the existing record.

Phil Bouche, LaCrosse, looks like a favorite in the 880. He also had a good day at the conference relays as his time of 1:52.3 bettered the conference record of 1:55.9.

So all we have to do is hope for warmer weather and no rain. If the wind doesn't blow at to hard a fabulous meet should result.

Action starts at 5 p.m. this Friday and continues until 8:30. Saturday morning the events start at 11 a.m.

I was in Madison Wednesday attending the Sports Information Directors meeting and in an informal discussion, Fred Jacoby, commissioner of the WSUC quipped, "An athletic directors job is something the president can't do and the custodians don't have time to do."

River Falls hosts the conference wrestling meet next year. I don't know what good it does to mention these highlights, few attend the events! The only time you could draw an enthusiastic crowd in River Falls is if South Hall burned.

Intramural season closing fast

The intramural softball season is fast approaching its little world series. The season officially will end on Thursday, May 22. The tentative championship game between the Badger and Gopher leagues will be held on the following Monday. Since this is on a day of finals, something will have to be worked out according to Intramural Director Rial Smith.

In the Badger league Reggie's Rebels and AGR lead the league with 4-0 records. In second place is Sig Tau Blues with a 2-1 record. In the Gopher league, Boozers and P.P.G.G.s are the class of that league with identical 3-0 records. Right behind the two leaders is Sinclair House with 3-1 record.

Golfers still losing

The Falcon golfers went down to defeat again this time at the hands of Oshkosh and Stout. At a meet held at Menominee Saturday Oshkosh won the triangular with a total of 394. Second was Stout with a total of 408. River Falls limped in with a total of 428.

Meadalists for the meet was Tom Collins of Oshkosh with a 35 on the front nine and a 40 coming back for a 75 for 18 holes. Rich Cashman of River Falls came in with a 78 and tie with two other golfers for next best total but Cashman had little help from the other Falcon golfers.

Oshkosh Al Jellison 39-39-78; Tom Collins 35-40-75; Jed Phillips 42-39-81; Mike Malone 40-40-80; Ted Donker 38-42-80.

Stout Ken Olson 38-45-83; Tom Rebne 40-39-79; Tom Cornelus 41-43-84; Bob Jones 41-43-84; Jon Kressin 37-41-78.

River Falls Steve Babbitt 43-40-83; Rich Cashman 38-40-78; Dennis Connley 40-43-83; Dave Cronk 49-42-91.

Cindermen tune up at Point, looking toward weekend

The River Falls track team came in sixth in a eight team meet at Stevens Point over the weekend. The Pointers overwhelmed opposition from seven other schools to win their third invitational track meet by a 68 point margin.

The Falcons scored 16 points. The 440 relay team of Howard Froehlick, John O'Neill, Jim Sherburne, and Dick Carlson came in third to give the Falcons three points.

The mile relay team also came in third. Lee Born, John Cahalan, Joe Rozak and Joh Ubbelohde ran in this event for the Falcons.

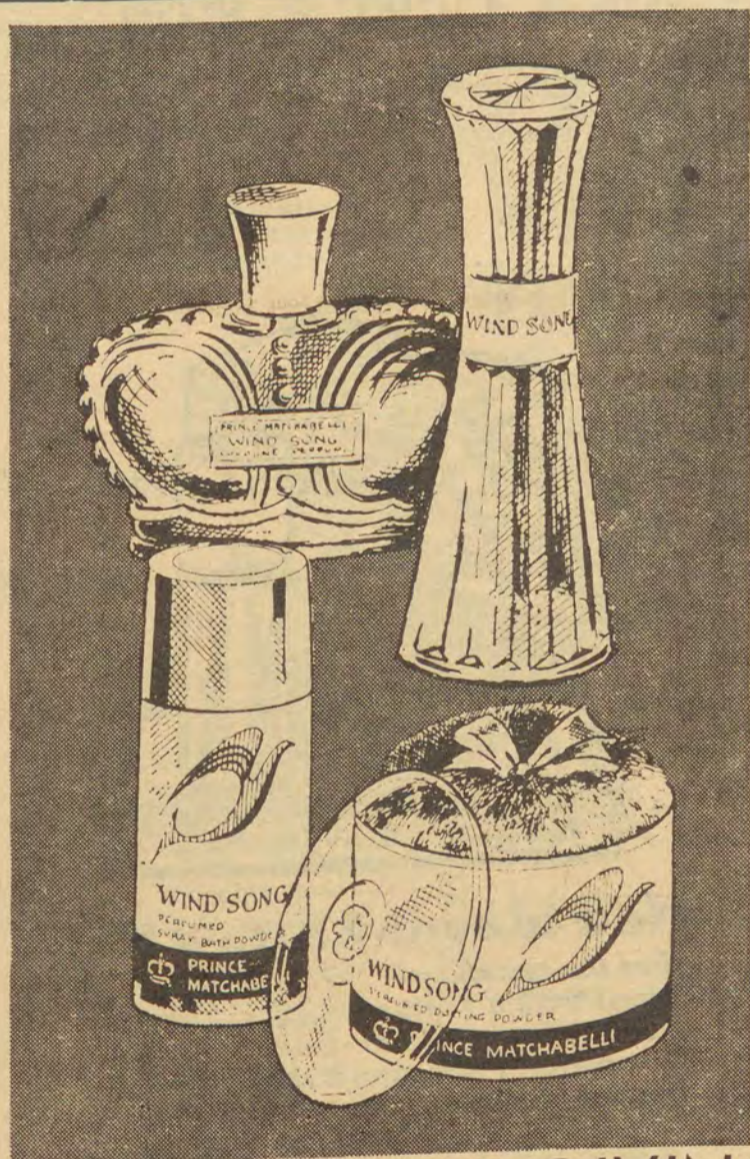
Dick Nerbun zipped off a 15.4 in the 120 high hurdles for a second place finish and a new school record.

Rounding out the scoring for River Falls, Dick Carlson, running into a strong head wind, took a fourth in the 100 yard dash.

Joe Rozak and Larry Rud, who has been injured, figure to do well Saturday in the 440 yard dash. Both men are ranked in the top five in the conference in this event. The mile relay and 440 relay teams might also be worth watching. Their times seem to indicate they will gather in some points for River Falls at Ramer Field Saturday in the conference track meet.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

BADGER		GOPHER	
Reggie's Rebels	4 0	Boozers	3 0
AGR	4 0	P.P.G.G.s	3 0
Sig Tau Blues	2 1	Sinclair House	3 1
Theta Chi	0 1	Theta Chi #2	1 1
Record Breakers	0 1	Bad Attitudes	1 2
Haulers	0 1	Nads	0 2
Drunken Dillies	0 2	Sig Tau Blaks	0 2
Quids	0 2	DTS	0 2
Grapplers	0 2	Phi Sig	0 2



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MEN'S & BOY'S FURNISHINGS

Rial Smith enjoys people

by Pete Holmlund

A man who enjoys people and is genuinely interested in his students and ballplayers. This is perhaps the best way to describe Rial Smith, an instructor and coach here at River Falls for the past four years. Smith was described by several of his trackmen as a coach whom they "respect and yet enjoy working for."

Rial Smith is a native of Maynard, Iowa, a small community of some 900 people. Earning twelve letters in basketball, football and baseball competition in high school, Smith entered the Marine Corp after his graduation in 1953.

"I spent three years in the Marines, two of them in the Special Services playing football, and one in the Military Police," Smith said that he was located all over the Pacific area during his three year

out saying a word or making a sound except for an occasional grunt." Smith smilingly added that he was a "little bit on edge" during the contest.

After his term in the service the congenial coach entered Upper Iowa University at Fayette, where he earned a B.S. degree, majoring in Physical Education, and minoring in political science and history. The middle linebacking spot was his again as he lettered in his sophomore and junior years, but didn't go out his senior year.

Graduating in 1959 he then traveled to Beloit Senior High as an assistant in baseball and track. During the summer months Smith attended La Crosse State University, and after four such summer sessions he received his Masters degree in Physical Education.

In 1965 he left Beloit High and began work toward his doctorate at Madison, before coming to River Falls the spring quarter of 1966. As an assistant football coach the first two years here, he called his association with the great 1966 football squad and with All-American Jim Baier, the highlight of his coaching career. "Baier is the best athlete that I've run into in my coaching career."

Smith has been head track coach for three years, and cross country coach the last two.

Asked about his coaching philosophy, he responded; "Coaches must keep in contact with their athletes. It is essential that a coaches door is always open. We need more of this at River Falls."

Smith said that track is on the upswing at RF. "The new grasstex running track is a big selling point, and we're able to show it to high school athletes by hosting the annual River Falls Invitational, and this year we have the Regional and Sectional track meets here also."

In addition to his teaching and coaching duties, he has been Intramural Director for four years, and he feels that this important program is getting better also. He pointed out that the number of participants has more than doubled from 600 the first year to 1,300 students this year. "There is no doubt room for additional improvement, but when the program is operated on virtually no budget, it is hard to get things changed," he said.

"Coaching takes up a lot of time, but I love to work with young people. Track people are a different breed, but it takes a lot of dedication for a full time student to be a college athlete, especially when he is receiving no scholarship," he added.

In answer to a final question, the coach said, "I've enjoyed my four years at River Falls tremendously. One fine

quality that this school has to offer, is that there is good rapport between students and faculty. You don't find this at too many universities nowadays."



Smith

hitch. He played middle linebacker for the Hawaiian Marines and weighed a strapping 191 pounds on his 5'10" frame, which is some thirty pounds more than he weighs now.

The highpoint of his football career was when he played in the 1955 Hula Bowl against the College All-Stars. "We were soundly beaten 41-0 by a team made up of such All-Americans as tackles Cal Jones-Iowa and Joe Long-Mississippi, and halfback Jerry Hildenberg-Iowa," commented Smith.

The Marines played a full schedule against freshman and junior college teams such as the University of California and San Francisco City College. Another highlight that he mentioned was when the Marines played a basketball game at San Quentin prison. "There were 1,500 convicts seated around the court and they weren't too happy about having to watch us. They sat through the entire contest with-

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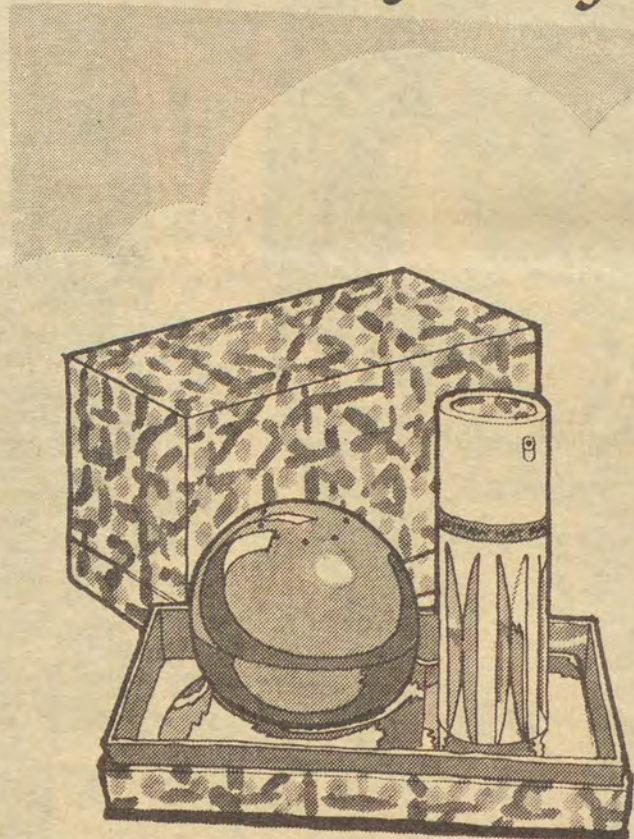
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RF has top UC delegation

Continued from page 1

seminar reported they discussed how to set up community relations on all the campuses and how to get students on the various city councils of university towns.

The Legislative Affairs Committee came out with a resolution backing Gov. Warren P. Knowles budget recommendations, on the grounds that his recommendations would be beneficial to the university system. The resolution was passed with minor amendments.

The assembly also gave a unanimous vote to the Legislative Affairs Committee resolution opposing state assembly Bill # 663, which deals with non-resident tuition.

The academic Affairs Committee brought four resolutions before the assembly, one concerned Pass-fail courses. The resolution set down guidelines for setting up such a program. The resolution was passed.

Academic Affairs also resolved to urge universities to use third and fourth year students as advisers; the resolution carried.

The UC director set up the schedule for UC meetings next year. The first Presidents' Council will be September 26, at Superior, and the next General Assembly will be at Platteville Oct. 17-18.

The general assembly ended with the newly elected president naming his appointments to official positions. This was followed by RF being presented the best delegation award, then adjournment. **PRESIDENTS COUNCIL DEBATES ROTC**

A heated debate occurred in the Presidents Council concerning ROTC on campus. It was decided by the presidents that UC take a stand on the issue. In general assembly the next day the Presidents Council brought up a resolution which stated that the individual universities after consultation with students, faculty, and administration, determine their own statement on the acceptance and

accreditation of an ROTC program. The resolution passed in the assembly with minor revision and debate.

In other action at this meeting the Finance Committee handed out to each of the presidents a booklet describing the financial situation of the university governments and UC. The presidents mutually agreed that this booklet was very beneficial and would be of great use to the student governments.

Rasmussen, who chaired the meeting, then discussed the bi-annual budget for the state university system. He said, "Students don't realize the budget cuts taking place and they are not aware of their effects."

He cited one example of one budget cut-- at the beginning of the school year \$40 million was proposed for university improvement, at the present time the figure has been cut to \$100,000.

Rasmussen also mentioned the 5 per cent proposed increase in fees for next year. He said this means the student will now be paying 25 per cent of his education. Also non-resident fees are to be increased; Rasmussen then suggested, instead of increasing the fees abruptly there should be a gradual increase, so as not to hurt the non-resident student presently enrolled in the university system.

There are two areas of concern to UC that have chances of being restored: faculty salaries, and work load increases, Rasmussen said.

The faculty salary in the state university system is the lowest of six states surrounding Wisconsin. He said in order

to get more faculty and better faculty, salaries must be raised.

When the work load increases, Rasmussen said, the faculty-student ratio has to be increased, however it isn't being done.

RASMUSSEN'S FAREWELL ADDRESS
Rasmussen in his farewell address given Friday said, that UC now has financial independence, and with this UC has the funds to realize its potential in Wisconsin government.

He also said that UC was gained a rapport with the state legislature; not a "joint the establishment", but rather a mutual respect. He said that this rapport

must exist in order for student government to function.

Rasmussen said that one of the biggest successes of the year was the fight against Bill #71. The pressure, through personal appearances by Rasmussen in behalf of UC, and the letter writing campaign to state assemblymen were major causes of the defeat of Bill 71. He said "student governments have to take a good deal of the credit."

He said he plans to go to the University of Wisconsin Law School. He also said he will be going on a state wide campaign for 18 year old voting.

Station wants \$1000 for summer radio

Continued from page 1

would not change the racial tension that has been going on in the United States for over 100 years.

John Chudy moved to allot funds to schedule the movie next fall as part of the Black Culture Week. The motion passed.

WRFW, the campus radio station, has made a request of Senate to allot them approximately \$1000 to operate the radio station this summer. The funds would come from any money left over from this year's Senate budget.

Senate was asked to approve McMillan Hall's constitution so members of the hall could vote on it before the end of the year. The matter was tabled.

A Legislative Efforts on Campus meeting will be set up to see about the possibilities of getting a computer to write letters to the various in-state legislative representatives. The letters would be sent to the parents of the students on this campus to send to their representatives.

They would be form letters and parents would sign their names and addresses.

Bob Rasmussen, president of United Council, said he could supply the number of students in each representative's district to put on the letters, "I think this would be very effective," he said.

A special Senate task force was set up to study the feasibility of a ski hill next year.

James Schmidt, phyed instructor, mentioned that there are three potential hills.

"The ski hill has definite possibilities for next year. And the cost will be nowhere near one million dollars as the multi-purpose sports arena," said Feldman.

RU an EX-NURSE?

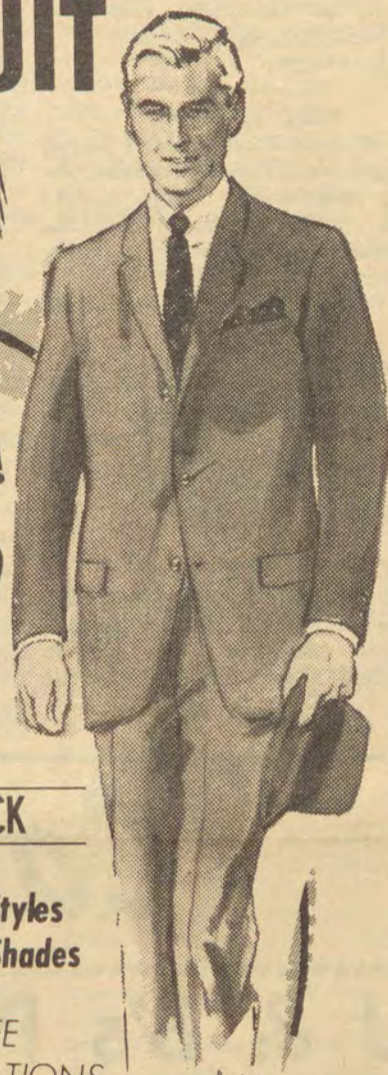
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What's Doing

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

PIANO CONCERT

A Piano Concert will be presented Thursday, May 15 at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

The 16 students of Mrs. Conrad De Jong and Miss Lillian Tan will pair off to present eight different selections.

Included among them will be selections from "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saems and "Sonata in D Major" by Mozart. Admission is free.

STUDENT RECITAL

A recital by the high school and grade school students taught by WSU-RF music students will be held Sunday, May 18 at 3 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

SOLO RECITAL

A student solo recital featuring Muriel Askov, soprano and Pamela Poquette, soprano will be presented Sunday, May 18 at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

Both women are sophomores majoring in music education.

There is no charge for admission.

NEWMAN BANQUET

A banquet will be held after the dedication of the Newman Club's chapel Thursday, May 15. All students are invited to attend the banquet. Tickets will be on sale at the Newman center at any time. The cost is \$1.75 each.

NEWMAN CLUB PICNIC

Newman Club will hold its annual picnic Sunday, May 18. Rides will leave the Newman Center at 2 p.m. A 25 cent donation is asked to pay for the food.

CHAPEL DEDICATION

Dedication of Newman's St. Thomas Moore Chapel will be Thursday, May 15 at 4:30 p.m. Bishop George Hamm, Superior and Bishop Fredrich Freking, La Crosse will participate in the ceremony. The dedication is open to the public and everyone is asked to attend.

GAMMA DELTA

There will be a movie shown on May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Luther Memorial. The movie is called "The Late Great God". All are welcome.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Every fraternity and sorority must submit a list of their new officers before May 20 to the Dean of Men's office.

F.S.A. MEETING

The Foreign Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 14 at the Student Counseling Center. The discussion will include the name changing and the future for the next academic year. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

UJB POSITIONS

All students interested in applying for a University Judiciary Board position for next year should come to the Student Senate office, Thursday May 15 for interviews.

9TH ANNUAL SCIENCE BOWL

The Science Bowl will be held at 7:30 p.m. on May 15 in room 250 Ag-Science. The moderator will be Dr. Swenson, dean of arts and sciences. The participants will be teams from math, physics, chemistry and biology departments. All are welcome.

UCM CANOE TRIP

The annual United Campus Ministry sponsored canoe trip will be held May 16-17. The cost is \$1. The group will be leaving the UCM Center at 4 p.m. Friday and returning approximately 4 p.m. Saturday. Anyone interested should sign up at the UCM Center or contact Dan Jonas.

SENIOR BANQUET

Seniors, plan on attending the Senior-Alumni-Faculty-Parent Banquet on Saturday, May 24 at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Shrimp cocktail, roast steamboat beef, baked haddock and southern fried chicken are the main entrees. Entertainment will be provided by the New Horizon Singers. Presentation of the class gifts and this year's Distinguished Alumni will also take place. Don Page will emcee the event.

Tickets are available to seniors and their dates for \$1.50 (there is a limit of 200 of these tickets which are half price) in the bookstore. The cost for faculty and parents is \$3.50 per ticket.

O.A.A.S.

The Organization of Afro-American Students will sponsor the Ebony Five from 8:00-12:00 on Friday, May 16, in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets will be sold for 75¢ for a single ticket and \$1.25 for a couple. The proceeds will go to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

An Inside Tip!
VOICE CLASSIFIED
ADS

Want Ads

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

FOR SALE

'63 Chev, 283, standard transmission. Good condition. Call John Herman, ext. 289.

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One floor-length hoop for wedding gown. Worn once. Call 425-5548 weekdays after 6 p.m.

1960 Dodge Matador; good body, two good snowtires--\$175. Call 273-4236.

WANTED

A 1963 Chevrolet convertible or newer; Only body wanted. Call Lynn Hayes at 386-5375, Hudson.

ATTENTION MEN!!

Interviews for summer work will be held Tuesday, May 13, in room 205 of the Student Center at 2, 3, 4 and 5 p.m. Anyone interested please attend.

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Olive	\$1.40	\$2.75
Cheese	\$1.25	\$2.40
Cheddar Cheese	\$1.30	\$2.50

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PEPPERONI & HAMBURGER	\$1.65	\$3.10
SAUSAGE & BACON	\$1.65	\$3.10
HAMBURGER & BACON	\$1.65	\$3.10
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Good For May 13, 14, 15

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Good For May 13, 14, 15

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Good For May 16th