

# STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 19

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1969

## Senate opposes new bills

Resolutions in opposition to several new Wisconsin Assembly Bills dealing with the universities were passed with unanimous votes at last week's Student Senate meeting.

The Senate opposed Assembly Bill 258 which says that university faculty members shall not obtain tenure by reason of service. The Senate resolution states, "Lack of tenure would have an adverse effect on the retention and attraction of quality faculty personnel."

Bill 267A calls for the suspension of students convicted of a felony or misdemeanor or ordinance when such offense stems from student turmoil. Penalty is a two year suspension for a felony conviction, 6 month suspension for misdemeanor, not including traffic offenses. The Board of Regents would be required to apply the penalties.

The Senate resolution says, "Whereas the possibility exists that a student's actions and intentions may be found in violation of said bill when, in fact, they are not, and; Whereas a student's actions may not warrant the severity of punishments provided for in said bill and . . . Whereas Bill 267 A raises questions of double jeopardy and due process. Therefore be it resolved that the Senate go on record in opposition of Bill 267 A and urge its defeat."

Bill 260 A calls for the cancellation of student loans, scholarships and tuition remissions for any person that the Higher Education Aids Board (HEAB) determines has "1. Refused to obey a lawful rule, regulation, or order of their college authorities. 2. Has taken part in activities that lead to unauthorized cancellation of classes . . . and 3. Has been

convicted of a crime arising out of college demonstrations or of inciting or taking part in a riot."

The Senate opposes the bill feeling that it discriminates against financially disadvantaged students and does not make clear what constitutes a "lawful rule, regulation, or order."

Bill 261 A authorizes the Joint Committee on Finance, by a two-thirds vote, to suspend the salary of any employee of the University of Wisconsin or of the Wisconsin State Universities for reasonable cause.

The Student Senate feels that this is giving the Joint Finance Committee too much power in suppressing expressive feeling or actions of state employees. The resolution continues saying that this bill would place "separate limitations on public servants as opposed to nonpublic servants" and is "ambiguous" about the "reasonable cause."

Bill 265 prohibits members of the faculty and administration except for the

athletic department recruit in any way out of state students.

The Senate resolution raises the constitutionality of such a measure "in that it prohibits freedom of speech even to the extent of a faculty member informally advising an out of state friend to attend a Wisconsin institution of higher learning."

Bill 263 A instructs the Boards of Regents of all state institutions of higher education to "expel any student and dismiss any faculty member who participates in campus demonstrations which become defiant of constituted authority, destructive, grossly unruly, or fail to yield access of facilities to other students or citizens."

The Senate says the terminology is ambiguous and may lead to suppression of legitimate dissent. Senate goes on record in opposition to this bill in its present form.

Bill 256 A requires Boards of Regents to charge non-resident tuition of

at least five times the resident tuitions now charged.

The opposition resolution states, "Whereas, out of state students help to create a cosmopolitan atmosphere by bringing together on the university campus students of different backgrounds, perspectives and heritage; and Whereas the State Universities currently operate under a 25 per cent non-resident limitation; and Whereas, excessively raising non-resident tuition would limit out-of-state enrollment to only those of affluent family background thus limiting the possible spectrum of ideas and perspectives currently afforded under the present system. Be it therefore resolved that the Student Senate go on record in opposition to Bill 256 and urge its defeat."

Senate also opposes two other Assembly Bills but is waiting for the resolutions to be written up. They are Bill 257 A which states anyone convicted of treasonable, seditious or disloyal acts while

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## Publications Board now operating

"Is there enough interest on this campus to continue the yearbook?" asked Prof. Donald Brod, MELETEAN advisor, of the members of Publications Board at their first meeting last Thursday.

The Board discussed the possibility of discontinuing the yearbook for a year to determine if there is enough interest on the campus to have a yearbook. Prof. Cornelius Ter Maat suggested keeping the nearly \$18,000 now being used for the MELETEAN in the area of publications. He proposed using the money for a literary magazine. John Froelich suggest-

ed looking at the literary magazines on other campuses before deciding how to use the money.

Lynn Hartenstein was elected chairman of the Board; Steve Barrett, vice president; and Froelich, secretary.

Brod suggested that the first order of business should be to determine what the function of the board is. This was made difficult because the Board had trouble finding an up-to-date copy of its constitution. Prof. Walter Bunge, advisor to the STUDENT VOICE, expressed the fear that the Publications Board might be just a "rubber stamp" for the Student Senate and the administration. Brod said that he felt that the Board would act as a "jealous guardian of freedom of the press."

Board responsible to Student and Faculty Senates.

Ter Maat said that he felt that the Board would be responsible to the president, the Student Senate, and the Faculty Senate because it is required to submit copies of its minutes to these three places. He referred to the Board as an "intermediary" to the Student Senate which is "the body that makes the decisions." Ter Maat continued "in the last analysis the president has all the cards in any state university."

An agenda was set up for the next meeting which will be held Mar. 20. Subjects to be discussed are a literary magazine, censorship, VOICE budget, duties of the Board, the selection of publications advisors and the bylaws of the Board constitution.

Student members of the Board are Froelich, history major; Miss Hartenstein; Barrett, agriculture education; Dennis Kragness, agriculture education; Jim Vanwychen, agriculture education; and Perry Ingle, art.

Faculty members of the Board are Brod, journalism; Ter Maat, English; Prof. Emerson Garver, chemistry; Prof. Gerald Matteson; agriculture education; and Prof. Ralph Fessler, education. Non-voting faculty members are Bunge and Ronald Neuhaus, PROLOGUE advisor.

Prior to the first meeting the VOICE talked to Board members.

Miss Hartenstein said she applied for the Board because she was "interested in publications and wanted to make them more effective on campus." I want to get the various publications more widely

read," she said.

When Froelich was asked why he applied for a student position on the Board, he replied, "It's my feeling that this campus is supposed to be 'where the free spirit prevails', and despite this fact there is a lot of student disinterest."

"Students can have more control of things on our campus but just don't take advantage of the opportunities," said Froelich.

"We were chosen."

"We were chosen, We did not volunteer," said Ter Maat of the procedure which the Faculty Senate used to fill the Board. The Senate has faculty members indicate which committees they are interested in and then makes appointments on the basis of this information.

"Just what it will do, beyond what is written in the constitution, remains to be seen." Ter Maat did not feel that "any great changes will be made. He referred to the Board as a "forum of discussion." He continued, "The Board is there to be helpful" and "to deal with problems that have come up." He said that the Board was established because of the "fuzzy edges around the way publications are run now."

Vanwychen said that he interviewed for a Board position because he had never been involved in Student Government and "I thought this would be a good way to get into it." "I don't know too much about journalism, commented Vanwychen. He felt that the Board would function as a review board and that any major changes would be made before the problem reached the Board.

Ingle said that he had interviewed for his position because of the difficulties with the PROLOGUE last spring and because he was afraid that no one who knew any of the people involved in publications would be on the Board. He also commented that he was "interested in money going to the right places if it's going some place." He expressed the hope that the Board would not have much power. Ingle said that he had not yet read the Board constitution.

"I want to get more involved in some of the school activities replied Kragness when asked why he applied for a Board position. "I'm not really sure what it'll be doing," said Kragness, who had not read the constitution.

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## Conference begins today

The Twelfth Annual Grassroots Politics Conference, March 10-14, will focus on Wisconsin's current financial crisis. The theme of the conference is "Government and Money: Who Pays, Who Benefits?" and will center on issues of particular importance to not only university students, but also members of the community.

Dr. Robert Berg, head of the Political Science department, said, "This kind of conference gives students a chance to ask questions on matters that they should be interested in."

He further commented that what happens in this current legislature will make a great deal of difference to students and others in the state.

Three major events scheduled for the Grassroots Conference are two question and answer periods in the ballroom and the Young Democrats and Young Republicans sponsoring their annual banquet.

Speaking in the ballroom on Tuesday, March 11, at 2 p.m. will be James W. Wimmer, chairman of the State Democratic Party. Wimmer is a native of Wisconsin and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He served as chief assistant to Governor Gaylord Nelson with responsibilities involving liaison with the state legislature and with the various state bureaus and agencies. After military service in 1960 to 1964 he returned to Wisconsin to serve as chief assistant to the speaker of the Assembly from 1965 until 1966. He has been associated with Madison public relations firm and is at present with Intergovernmental Research Associates, a Madison based economic research and analysis company.

On Thursday, March 13, at 11 a.m.,

Ody J. Fish, Republic Party Chairman, will appear in the ballroom. He is a resident of Hartland and is president of the Pal-O-Pak Insulation Company and of the Woodland and Manufacturing Company. He became state chairman in 1965 and was re-elected in 1967. Fish is also at present a member of the National Committee of his party.

The two party chairmen will give their respective positions on the state's money problems and how they feel these problems should be met. Each will speak briefly with the greater part of each session reserved for questions from the audience.

On Thursday, March 13, at 7 p.m. the Y-Dems and Y-GOP will sponsor their annual banquet featuring a debate between two Wisconsin Legislators. Norman C. Anderson-D., will take the affirmative with John C. Shabaz-R., the negative on the topic, "Needs for additional state services are so great that taxes must be raised significantly."

Norman C. Anderson is currently in his sixth term as an assemblyman being first elected from his Dane County district in 1956. He holds a bachelors degree and a law degree from the University of Wisconsin and is a practicing attorney in Madison. First elected to the assembly in 1964, John C. Shabaz is in his third term as a legislator representing a district in Wabasha County. He is a graduate of the U of W and of the Marquette University School of Law.

This will be held in the southwest dining room in Rodd Commons. Attendance is open to all students, faculty and others who are interested. Tickets may be purchased from Don Schaub, Don Miller, or Dr. Robert Berg for \$1.50.

# Future features described

It has been said that in the past the VOICE has failed in its role to this school; that it has failed to include important elements of this college; that the VOICE has been dry in content and been generally dull reading.

Whether or not this has been the case I hope to initiate several new feature departments. I hope these new departments will fill the gaps that may have existed in the past.

## FINE ARTS SECTION

This section will attempt to cover the broad field of the humanities. There will be such items as book, movie, play, art and music reviews; reviews that are informative as well as being critical. In addition there will be feature stories dealing with happenings within the various humanities departments.

## GLC replacements not recognized thus far

Greek Letter Council (GLC) was disbanded at the end of winter quarter but the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic have not had their constitutions recognized by the Student Senate yet, according to James Helminiak, former advisor to GLC. Helminiak is "fairly confident" that it is only "a matter of time before the constitutions are accepted."

Independent of the Student Senate, IFC would govern the fraternities on campus and the Panhellenic would govern the sororities on campus. A coordinating committee would work between the two. Before it was dissolved, GLC governed all the Greek organizations on campus.

Helminiak said IFC and Panhellenic will "meet but not officially" because their constitutions have not been approved. IFC will meet Monday evenings at 5 p.m. in the President's room in the Student Center and the Panhellenic on Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in the President's room.

Elections of officers for IFC and Panhellenic will "come within two weeks" if their constitutions are approved by then, Helminiak stated. IFC will have three voting members and one non-voting pledge from each of the six fraternities on campus. Panhellenic will consist of four voting members, the president of each sorority, two seniors, a junior and a non-voting pledge from each of the three sororities on campus.

Reaction to the formation of a Panhellenic and IFC from fraternity and sorority members was favorable.

## Spend a summer with a Finn family

Students interested in spending the summer in Finland with a Finnish family should contact the Wisconsin Institute of Scandinavian Culture (WISC) to apply for admission. Last summer eight students completed applications to the program and all eight were accepted.

The purpose of the program is to enable English speaking students to live with a Finnish family and aid those families in improving their English. It is not necessary for Wisconsin students to know Finnish.

Students are expected to take part with housework, gardening, painting and other things, depending on the activities of the family. For these activities the student will receive a certain allowance each week.

Applicants must be at least 16 and they must furnish their own transportation costs to and from Finland.

Application blanks and additional information may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lawrence Wahlstrom, president WISC, P.O. Box 522, Eau Claire, Wis. 54701. Wisconsin families who would like to host a Finnish student during the summer should also write WISC.

## HUMOR

Humor has been sadly lacking in this paper. Therefore what this paper needs is cartoons. I would like to have several cartoons per issue. Cartoons that satirize this University, its administration, faculty or students, or its policies or cartoons dealing with national or international affairs.

## A RELIGION SECTION

This section will have clergy from various churches in the River Falls area write about issues of the day.

I hope that these features will be controversial and open for comment from the student body.

## PICTORIAL ESSAYS

During the course of spring quarter there will be various pictorial essays dealing with the theme "Campus Life."

Barb Alton, president of Kappa Delta Psi, feels Panhellenic will be a "much more effective governing system than GLC."

David Arnoldi, treasurer of Phi Nu Chi, thinks GLC "served its purpose" as far as fraternities and sororities applying for national status. He thinks IFC will be a more "advanced stage" for the governing of fraternities and that it will have more power than GLC.

Barb Edlund, treasurer of Delta Iota Chi, thinks Panhellenic "might be a better idea" than GLC by letting the "sororities govern themselves."

## Former RF men killed in action

Two former WSU-RF students were killed recently in action in Vietnam.

Staff Sgt. James F. Uttermark, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Uttermark, 3751 Midland Ave., White Bear Lake, Minn. was killed Feb. 23 while in a defensive position engaging in a hostile force 25 miles north of Saigon.

He was a 1964 graduate of White Bear Lake High School and had attended WSU-RF for over a year. He was employed by the Foley Construction Co. of St. Paul before being drafted in June, 1967.

Sgt. Harold J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Smith, Mankato, Minn. burned to death when an armored carrier was blown up under hostile fire during a search mission near the Cambodian border.

He enlisted in the Army in September 1967 and was sent to Vietnam. He was wounded by shrapnel in January 1969. He received a Purple Heart.

Smith graduated from Stillwater High School after which he attended WSU-RF.

## Yearbook on sale

WRFW's Yearbook-in-Sound has gone on sale during lunch and dinner periods at Rodli Commons. The University radio station's audio record of the school year is being sold by members of the Phi Nu Chi fraternity.

A fifteen minute tape recording of some of the sounds of the school year that will be a part of the 40-minute long playing album will be played continuously. The record, which is being sold as a fund raising project for improvement of the radio station, costs \$3.

According to station manager Lorin Robinson, a master tape for the record will be put together in April and the finished product will be "pressed" and distributed in May.

"We have to sell as many records as possible in advance so we can have enough money on hand to place our order," Robinson said that a "limited" number will be available for over-the-counter-sales in May.

Picture essays may be submitted by any photo-bug.

## STUDENT PROFILE

During the spring quarter I will initiate a new concept: interview the common student. Every student on this campus has something to say, something that might be of interest to the University. By random selection I will pick one student per week and interview the student as though he or she was an important dignitary of this University. Of course the student holds the option of refusing the interview.

## PHINEAS J

Phineas J will be a column that really isn't a column. During spring quarter, if space permits, this column will deal with the most vulgar of topics. The purpose of the column will not be to criticize or offer comment, but rather to tear down old ideas and suggest new ones, radical ones, and even obscene ideas. There will be no one author of the column. In fact, its writer will remain anonymous.

To effectively build this feature section of the VOICE, I need the help of students on this campus. If you would like to

## Piece performed at A Ga. symposium

"Three Pieces for Three Trumpets and Piano," composed by Conrad DeJong, associate professor at WSU-RF, was performed at the Sixth Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music for Brass held at Atlanta, Ga. from Feb. 21-23.

The piece was selected from works submitted for consideration by composers throughout the United States.

Recent compositions by DeJong include "Essay for Brass Quintet," "Peace Marker" dedicated to Elliot Wold and the WSU-RF chorus and "Fun and Games" written for Robert Samarotto of the WSU-RF music faculty.

## Looking for job?

Students looking for summer jobs can now get help from the American Association of College Students.

In response to requests from college students throughout the country, the Association has prepared three booklets listing organizations interested in hiring college students for summer employment. The booklets list jobs in the areas of recreation and resorts, business and industry and federal government.

The booklets may be obtained by writing: Summer Jobs, American Association of College Students, 20 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill., 60602. There is a \$2 service charge to cover the cost of printing and handling for each booklet. Requests should specify which catalog is desired: recreation, business or government.

review books, or draw cartoons, contact me. I will be in my office at 209 Student Center at these times:

Monday - Wednesday - Friday: 9:30 a.m. to noon and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Thursday: 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Come in and let's discuss any ideas you might have; this is your paper.

Sincerely,  
Don Oakland  
Feature Ed. Student Voice

## 3 compete

Three individuals competed in the University of Wisconsin Forensic Tournament at Madison this past Thursday.

Carol Sobkoviak, Jerry Skrupky and Ed Mason were all entered in oratory at the contest.

Miss Sobkoviak was also entered in the woman's division of the State Oratorical Contest on Friday.

This weekend individual event's speakers and debaters will travel to Winona, Minn. to participate in a tournament at St. Theresa College.

Entered in the various events will be Pat Casanova, Ed Mason, Gloria Freier, Ellen Klug, Margaret Kitze, Jerry Skrupky, Marilen Langowski and Carol Sobkoviak.

The tournament is the last before the teams attend the National Pi Kappa Delta Debate Tournament in Tempe, Arizona on March 30-April 4.

## Team wins 4

Four River Falls debaters returned from the Purdue Novice Invitational Debate Tournament with a 4-4 record.

Marilen Langowski and Carol Sobkoviak defended the negative position while Pat Casanova and Ed Mason affirmatively supported the resolution that: executive control of foreign policy should be significantly curtailed.

The team defeated Hanover University, Eastern Illinois University, Valparaiso University and Western Michigan University.

The four losses were to the University of Illinois, Eastern Michigan and the first and second place finalists, Butler University and the University of Michigan.

## Weekly debuts

A new campus publication, WEEKEND, will make its debut this week. The magazine newspaper, published for distribution Fridays by students in Journalism 113, will take the place of the Friday DAILY SUPPLEMENT.

WEEKEND will be a four-page mimeographed production including both campus and community news gathered by the 45 beginning reporters enrolled in the third quarter of an introductory journalism sequence. The publication will be available at various locations on campus.



"This building has got to go."

# J-Day topic is press, urban affairs

The first annual Journalism Day (J-Day) at WSU-RF will provide a chance for students and faculty to discuss and think about the role of the press in American society.

The all day program is scheduled for the Student Center. Guests for the day

include Joe Rigert, of the editorial staff of the Minneapolis Tribune, Mary Kyle, editor of the Twin City Courier, a Minneapolis black newspaper and Jim Borman, news director for WCCO radio in the Twin Cities.

Rigert has written much on urban af-

airs. Borman covered both the Chicago Democratic convention and the Miami Republican convention.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. with Rigert speaking on problems of reporting on the inner city. Afterward, Rigert will hold a discussion with campus jour-

nalism professors Dr. Donald Brod and Walter Bunge. Following the discussion will be a one hour lunch break.

At 1 p.m. the film "Cicero March" will be shown. After the film Mrs. Kyle will continue discussion on "Does the Inner City Have a Voice?"

Another film "Battle of Chicago" will be shown. Borman, who covered the Miami and Chicago conventions, and faculty members will then discuss the role and responsibility of the media in confrontations such as the one in Chicago last summer.

J-Day will feature a live broadcast of the WRFW Big Six News live at 6 p.m. from a booth in either the Student Center or Rodli Commons.

"As you can readily see, the topic has not only journalistic overtones but indeed sociological, political, psychological and economic implications. By choosing a topic with broad inter-disciplinary ramifications, we feel students and faculty members will be very interested in the program" said Mike Norman, Free Spirit Press Club member.

Cost of the entire program is estimated at \$145. The Press Club, the STUDENT VOICE and the MELETEAN will provide some of the money. The Student Senate granted \$100 to help cover the costs.

## STUDENT VOICE

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

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MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1969

Do not fold or mutilate...

## Faculty goes ape

WSU-River Falls students and faculty members and River Falls area people will participate in "Do Not Staple, Fold or Mutilate" Mar. 12, 14 and 15. The production will be staged in Karges Center.

Proceeds from this program, which has been called Faculty Frolics in past years, will be turned over to the Student Foundation Committee to help pay for blueprints to complete the Melvin Wall Amphitheatre.

A chorus of Lions Club members will sing "The Big Boar," a song about light bulbs and fruit cake, and Dave Benson will sing "The Green Leaf Plot," a song about the Tuesday Club.

Original lyrics set to familiar music will tell about a battle for the control of WSU-RF between the Guru for the Establishment (a computer) and the Free Spirit. Larry Scott of the chemistry department will be the voice of Guru and Bruce Peterson, dean of men, will portray the Free Spirit.

Following a precedent set in previous Faculty Frolics, President George Field will participate, singing a song about himself, "When I Was a Lad." Also singing songs about themselves will be Vice Presidents Wayne Wolfe, Richard Delorit and William Munns and Deans Philip Anderson and Gordon Stone.

A male chorus of Phi Sigma Epsilon

fraternity members will sing "The Bird," a song about the Falcon on Karges Center that was acquired through the efforts of the Student Foundation Committee, and two community-oriented songs, "Down at Emma's" and "Ach du Lieber Spielhaus." A chorus of Kappa Delta Psi sorority members will sing "Moments to Remember" and "Shady Song."

Lois Wittich Taddiken, who recently won first place in a Young Artists competition in Minneapolis and who sang a role in the Center Opera Co.'s production of "Horsp-fal," in the Guthrie Theatre, will appear as a soloist.

Other soloists will be James Helminiak, singing a protest song, "Riley, Riley," directed at a St. Paul sports writer; James Schmidt, who will sing about the carillon and the laboratory school and Harold Ruckle, who will sing "A Policeman's Lot Is Not a Happy One." Don Steinegger of the College of Agriculture will sing "Dollahon's Farm," Doug Johnson will sing "Allegro One," a song about the art department, and Raymond (Tamie) Smith will sing "The Big Splash," about the Faculty Wives Club. Lyle Oleson and Bruce Williamson of the math department and Lois Bowman Heilborn of the English department will appear as soloists, also.

Student soloists will be Sue Thielke, Bob Kopecky, Jim Gebhard, Ira Shprintsen and Kris Gore.

Prof. Josephine Paterek is dramatic director of the show; Prof. William Abbott is music director and will, with John Radd, provide the accompaniment and incidental music. Lorraine Bonito, WSU-RF program director, is general chairman for the production.

The show was written by Beth Scott, a professional freelance writer and the wife of associate professor of chemistry Lawrence Scott, and Merlin Hansen, director of the University's news bureau.

Tickets are on sale at the Ivy Shop and Wallin's Red Owl in downtown River Falls and at the Student Center on the campus.



Field sings "When I Was a Lad."

## Food survey results out

The result of the Food Service's fall survey were termed "gratifying" by Robert Brock, director of the Student Center. Over 90 per cent of the 836 students on the meal plan who responded to the survey rated the food service as fair, good or very good.

Brock felt that the response to the survey was quite good in that over 50 per cent of the students on the meal plan returned survey sheets. Nearly 80 percent of those responding felt that the quality of the food was either fair, good or very good. Only 19.1 per cent of those responding felt that the quality was poor.

The flavor of the food was rated as fair or better by 78.1 per cent; 21.6 per cent rated it as poor. Quality of service was given a fair or better rating by 90.2 per cent; 9.6 per cent termed this poor.

Variety of food was termed fair or better by 81.7 per cent; 8.2 per cent rated this as poor. Ninety-three percent rated the quality of the food as fair or better; 6.7 per cent rated it as poor.

Eighty-five per cent rated the freshness of the food as fair or better; 12.3 per cent rated it as poor. Temperature of food was rated above fair by 56.1 per cent; 43.7 per cent rated this as poor.

Cleanliness of food was rated as fair or better by 89 per cent; cleanliness of dishes and silverware by 86.4 per cent and cleanliness of tables by 90.3 per cent.

Complaints included such things as these: poor food on weekends, too many left overs, milk isn't always available, hair in the food, and the hamburgers aren't good. Several students suggested that international food and buffet meals be eliminated. Brock expressed surprise that only 12 people complained that the walk from the dorms on the west end of campus to Rodli Commons was too long. Only one person said that he felt that the food service was worse than last year.



Helminiak and Peterson rehearse for Faculty Frolics.

## Faculty senate okays women's hours resolution

A resolution to accelerate the program for the eventual elimination of women's hours was passed by the Faculty Senate Feb. 24.

They passed the Student Affairs Committee Resolution 69-105, calling for the elimination of women's hours for the 1969-70 school year, except for first quarter freshmen women.

The Student Senate also unanimously voted to support the resolution.

This resolution reads as follows: "Be it resolved that the University Committee on Student Affairs strongly recommends to the Faculty Senate and the Administration of Wisconsin State University-River Falls that the four-year program initiated by Associated Women Students to eliminate dormitory hours for all women students except first-quarter

freshmen under twenty-one years of age, be put into effect Fall Quarter of the 1969-70 academic year;"

"Be it further resolved that the dormitory hours for freshman women under twenty-one years of age be changed from 10:30 p.m. to 12 midnight on Sunday through Thursday for the Spring Quarter of the 1968-69 academic year;"

"And be it further resolved that the dormitory hours for freshmen and sophomore women be changed from 1 to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights for the spring quarter of the 1968-69 academic year."

Following passage by the Faculty Senate, the resolution was sent to President George R. Field for his approval or disapproval. At press time Field had not as yet signed the measure.

## Regents promote 26 RF faculty

Promotions for 26 faculty members of WSU-River Falls have been approved by the Wisconsin State University's (WSU) Board of Regents.

Two hundred and fourteen promotions, effective July 1, were submitted by eight of the Wisconsin State Universities and approved at the Feb. 19 regent meeting, the system office reports.

The following from River Falls were promoted from associate professor to professor: Donald Hargrove, James Kerfoot, Donald Pollock, William Romoser, Jack Bostrack, Robert Calentine, John Hill, Nicholas Karolides, John Oostendorp and Ann Dubbe.

The following were promoted from assistant professor to associate professor: Albert Beaver, John Buschen, Herbert Cedarberg, Stephen Goddard, Richard Johnston, Curtiss Larson, Gerald Matteson, R. Scott Muller, Vadlamudi Pitchaiah, Gary Rhode and Elliot Wold.

The following were promoted from instructor to assistant professor: Carl Finstad, Larry Henriksen, Donald Mockenhaupt, Charles Stewart and Glen Williams.

Years of academic preparation and experience are considered in making promotions. In almost every case a doctoral degree, which requires eight years of study beyond high school, and several years of teaching experience are required for promotion to full professor.

The WSU faculty members promoted work on the university campuses at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Menomonie, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior and Whitewater and at branch campuses at Fond du Lac, Medford, Rice Lake and Richland Center.

## Eeesh!

Ed. note: The following is what could be termed a "mimitation." Though it is a petition signed by relatively few students of this University; it does however state the ideas of the undersigned and can't be neglected for that reason. I would welcome any petition or "mimitation" on any subject.

Considering the general shape of women on this campus, if they abolish women's hours, they should instate men's hours. If they are released, we men want to be protected.

Tom Stein  
Steven Voss  
Wayne Staidl

# Editorial Comment

## An internal affair

Ed. note: The following is a guest editorial from the "Minnesota Daily."

Members of the Wisconsin state legislature are ruminating over a number of bills to restrict non-resident enrollment at their University and to increase the tuition of out-of-state teaching assistants.

If these measures are passed, a great disservice will be dealt to the academic community.

An integral factor in a university's search for knowledge is the free interplay of ideas. This is severely hampered if all participants come from the same area, and its result will produce a narrow, sub-environmental academe.

**THE FACULTY** of the University of Wisconsin have trusted their teaching assistants to the extent that the T.A.s now carry 60 per cent of the teaching load. A large percentage of those assistants are from other states. Putting financial pressure on the very group that does most of the University's teaching would damage its educating function in no small way.

But let's examine the actual purpose of the proposed measures. Many of the protestors are out-of-state students. By significantly reducing their numbers the legislature hopes

to alleviate the tensions on campus.

The strong issues with which students are concerned know no state border. Nor will the unrest that has aroused around those issues be quelled by new admissions requirements. Issues of academic freedom, the Vietnam War, and racial equality have shown to be stronger forces than tear-gas and mace.

**STUDENT DISSATISFACTION** has been manifest from Columbia to Berkeley, from Duke to Wisconsin. At those universities strong-arm tactics have failed to reduce tensions (indeed, they've excited them), much less prelude an atmosphere for conciliation.

Opposed to perfunctory steps like armed force and radical realignment of admissions procedure, the administrations of both the University of Chicago and the University of Minnesota showed much intelligence in eschewing police force in favor of negotiation.

To use out-state students as scapegoats, and to use brute force to eradicate symptoms, ignores the issue. The problems of the universities are an internal affair, and so too, the answers must come from within if there is to be lasting campus peace and academic justice.

In honor of Momus

## Teachers

by Terry Hauck

Editor's note: Terry Hauck is an English major from Red Wing, Minn.

Seeing that this is the beginning of a new quarter, and therefore the time for all conscientious students to get to know their new teachers, I visited one of mine that I hadn't met before. After furtively peeking in his door and noticing that he was unoccupied, I waited the customary thirty minutes before entering. (If he would have had another person conversing with him I would have, summarily, waited until that person left and then the additional thirty minutes.) Upon entering I paid my due respects to his eminence by knocking ten times (he was a doctor), and licking his shoes until they shone like new. I was then permitted, by protocol, to address him.

I respectfully, and politely, said hello and proceeded to ask him what would be expected in his class. He then said, in his most awesome voice, that he would not permit beards, mustaches, long hair on boys, short skirts on girls or talking in class. I asked if the students would be able to ask questions in class to clarify points. He then went into a tirade about how the students would have to be stupid if they had to have points clarified for them, and how he should be the only one allowed to speak in his class; after all, that's what he was hired for.

During his 29 minute bombast I had occasion to look around his office and notice a large picture of Adolph Hitler. My teacher's speech reminded me of some of Mr. Hitler's; intonation, hand gestures, and emotional appeal. As a matter of fact, everything about him brought back memories of Hitler; except he appeared to be smaller in stature than that famous man.

When he had cooled down I asked him what we would have to learn to pass the course. He then said that the whole course would be centered around Sidney Snodgras' attempts to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a paper bag. Now that sounded interesting!

I concluded that this was my type of teacher. He is the type of man that demands respect and teaches courses which are interesting and pertinent. But, I must inform all my fellow students, especially freshmen, that not all teachers are like this. Not all teachers demand their due respect, but it is best to give it to them anyway. A word of advice: get to know your teachers so it will be harder to get stuck with a wishy-washy teacher with poor confidence in his own ability.

## Students can vote in city election

by Phil Paulson

Editor's note: Paulson is a freshman here at River Falls. Let's hear some feedback on his column.

Q. Can students vote in the City of River Falls?

A. Yes. This can be accomplished by going to the City Hall to register your change of residency with the city clerk and by registering to vote.

Q. What are the state and municipal voter requirements?

A. The Wisconsin State Statutes stipulate:

1. Must be at least 21 years of age;
2. Must be a citizen of the United States;
3. Must be self-supporting and not receiving entire financial assistance from parent or guardian;
4. Must have resided in Wisconsin for six (6) months.

The municipal ordinance stipulates:

1. Must be registered to vote before a municipal election;
2. Must have resided in the City for Ten (10) days if a resident of Wisconsin;
3. Must have transferred property to River Falls.

Q. Where do you go to register to vote?

A. You may register to vote at the City Hall. The City Voter Registrar will ask you your name, age, address and signature.

Q. When is the last day to register

to vote at the City Hall?

A. The last day to register to vote is Wednesday, Mar. 19.

Q. What municipal referendum will directly affect students at WSU-RF?

A. On Tuesday, April 1, the registered voters of River Falls will decide whether they want to change the beer drinking age to 18 or continue with the present municipal ordinance at 21.

Q. How was this made possible?

A. Only 376 notarized signatures from petitions were required in order to place the referendum question on the ballot. At the time of filing petitions with Lloyd Ostness, city clerk, over 500 signatures were obtained. However, 376 signatures were sanctioned by the city clerk, thus securing space for a beer referendum on the municipal ballot.

Q. When did the City of River Falls permit 18 year old beer establishments?

A. Up until April 6, 1954, Wisconsin residents who were 18 to 21 years of age were allowed to drink beer in River Falls. This change to a 21-year minimum was largely due to the alleged numbers of out-of-state youths drinking in the local taverns. At that time, only three policemen were employed by the city. Today, there are nine police officers employed by the city of River Falls.

Q. What advantages will be felt by permitting a change to an 18-year-old drinking option?

A. John Chudy, chairman of the "Committee For 18-year-old beer in the City of River Falls" pointed out: "First, the tax benefits to the city"; and second, the "accident prevention" by allowing an 18-year-old beer establishment in the city.

Q. How will the referendum question be worded?

A. Mayor Wells appointed aldermen Paul Stokke and Daryl Hoffman to meet with City Attorney Les Gaylord in working out the question. The position taken by Daryl Hoffman last Thursday was that the referendum would be written in a positive structure. Therefore, "yes" will indicate that you're in favor of lowering the beer drinking age to 18. "No" indicates you're not in favor.

Q. What day will the spring election be held?

A. Tuesday, April 1, 1969, the Wisconsin voters will be going to the polls to vote. If you are not aware of the ward in which you reside and in which you vote, find out from Lloyd Ostness, city clerk. Someone at City Hall can inform you where you will be required to vote.

## STUDENT VOICE

WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS  
WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

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

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# P. D. Inc. Think

P.D. is offering a few items for thought this week, a new idea called P.D.'s "Good Stuff" for the week, which this week consists of the lyrics of two pop songs.

But before P.D. gets into these, it must mention that certain gripes by Tom Margenau and Mike Dutilly are being worked on, and will appear (with solutions) next week. Thanks for the response guys, and have faith, we're checking into them.

P.D.'s "Good Stuff" for this week consists of the lyrics to two songs, the first by Ray Petersen, and the second by P.F. Sloan. No gripes are necessary concerning these lyrics, just that you think about them.

### MR. BUSINESSMEN

by Ray Stevens

Itemize the things you covet,  
As you squander through your life,  
Bigger cars, Bigger houses,  
Term Insurance for your wife,  
Tuesday evenings with your harlot,  
And on Wednesdays it's your charlatan,  
Analyst--he's high upon your list,  
You've got air conditioned sinuses,  
And dark disturbing doubt about religion,  
And you keep those cards and letters  
going out,

While your secretary's tempting you,  
Your morals are exempting you,  
From guilt and shame,  
Heaven knows you're not to blame,  
You'd better take care of business, Mr.  
Businessman,

"What's your plan?"  
Get down to business Mr. Businessman,  
"If you can,"

Before it's too late,  
And you throw your life away.  
Did you see your children growing up today,  
And did you hear the music of their  
laughter,

As they settle down to play?  
Did you catch the fragrance of those  
roses in your garden,  
Did the morning sunrise warm your soul--  
brighten up your day?  
Do you call it luck to be alive,  
Or is it the memory of your senses only  
that survive?

Spending counterfeit incentive,  
Wasting precious time and health,  
Placing value on the worthless,  
Disregarding priceless wealth,  
You can wheel and deal the best of  
them,

And steal it from the rest of them,  
You know the score, their ethics are a  
bore.

Eighty-six proof anesthetic crutches prop  
you to the top,  
With a smile you're all synthetic, and  
the ulcers never stop.

When they take that final inventory,  
Yours will be the same sad story,  
Everywhere no one will really care,  
No one more lonely than these rich  
who autograph,

Beside that autograph, endorse your ep-  
itaph.

You better take care of business, Mr. Bus-  
nessman,

"What's your plan?"  
Get down to business, Mr. Businessman,  
IF YOU CAN!?!

### EVE OF DESTRUCTION

Written by P.F. Sloane

Sung by Barry McGuire

The eastern world, it is explodin',  
Violence flarin', bullets loadin',  
You're old enough to kill, but not for votin',  
You don't believe in war, but what's that  
gun your totin',

And even the Jordon river has bodies floa-  
tin',

But you tell me over, and over, and over  
again, my friend,

Ah, you don't believe we're on the eve of  
destruction.

Don't you understand what I'm tryin' to say,  
And can't you feel the fears that I'm feel-  
ing today?

If the button is pushed, there is no running  
away,

There will be no one to save, with the  
world in a grave.

So take a look around you boy, it is bound  
to scare you boy,

And you tell me over, and over, and over  
again, my friend,

Ah, you don't believe we're on the eve  
of destruction.

Yeah, my blood so mad it feels like co-  
agulating,

I'm sitting here, just contemplating,  
Ah, I can't switch the truth, it knows no  
regulation,

Hand full of Senators, don't pass legis-  
lation,

And marches alone, can't bring integra-  
tion,

When human respect is disintegrating,  
And the whole crazy world, is just too  
frustrating,

And you tell me over, and over, and over  
again, my friend,

Ah, you don't believe we're on the eve of  
destruction...

Think of all the hate there is in Red China,  
And then take a look around to Selma, Ala-  
bama.

You may leave here for four days in space,  
But when you return it's the same old place.

The poundin' of the drums, the pride but  
disgrace,

You can bury your dead, but don't leave a  
trace,

Hate your next door neighbor, but don't  
forget to say "GRACE".

And you tell me over, and over, and over  
again, my friend,

Ah, you don't believe we're on the eve of  
destruction.

\*\*\*\*\*

And we tell each other over, and over,  
and over again, that we "Do" believe,  
but in WHAT?? So think, find out, and  
let there be peace.



J. John Cerrito

## On Center

Editor's note: J. John Cerrito; a pre-  
law student from Providence, R. I.; came to  
the STUDENT VOICE with his column. We liked the idea of the column and in  
printing it hope to get reader reaction and  
feedback in the form of letters to the editor.

Recently I had the privilege of attend-  
ing an open meeting of the Student Af-  
fairs Committee. The committee is un-  
der the chairmanship of Prof. Doug Dav-  
is of the speech department and is com-  
posed of both faculty and student mem-  
bers. The committee deals primarily with  
problems that affect the campus commu-  
nity, and one is generally impressed with  
the professional manner and concern that  
surrounds the committee proceedings.

For an excellent insight into the work-  
ings of student government and for a bet-  
ter understanding of the problems that  
confront the campus community I suggest  
that you attend their meetings.

The announcement on June 13, 1968 of  
the retirement of Supreme Court Chief  
Justice Earl Warren in the early summer  
months of this year will mark the end of  
an era for the Supreme Court.

The refreshing trend of a moderate  
approach plus the openhandedness and  
vigor that signified the Supreme Court  
in the last fifteen years may well be in  
the closing stages.

An attempt on June 26, 1968 by Presi-  
dent Johnson to appoint Associate Justice  
Abe Fortas as the new Chief Justice was  
killed by a series of political maneuvers  
in the Senate.

A coalition composed of Southern Demo-  
crats and Conservative Republicans led  
by Robert P. Griffin (R-Michigan) colla-  
borated to discourage the nomination by  
employing stalling tactics such as bottl-  
ing up the bill in Senate committees and  
by the implement of long winded debates  
on the Senate floor in a successful at-  
tempt to embarrass both Johnson and  
Fortas. The end result was that the no-  
mination was killed before it reached  
the Senate floor for a vote.

It is a sad commentary on our govern-  
mental process when the nomination of  
a candidate for Chief Justice with the  
credentials and caliber of Abe Fortas  
can be undermined by a minority led by  
a "politically ambitious" freshman Sen-  
ator.

With the retirement of Warren fast  
approaching, the choice of the next Chief

# Feedback

Editor's note: Because of space limi-  
tations the VOICE requests that letters  
to the editor be kept under 300 words.  
Letters must be signed. An add-  
ress or phone number must be included.  
Names will be withheld on request.

## Coach protest

Dear Editor:

The members of the Stout State Hockey  
Club are highly interested in your analy-  
sis of the progress being made in hockey  
at their institution. Specific reference is  
made in regard to the comment which  
appeared in the February 10 issue of  
the VOICE. I quote Mr. O'Brion's col-  
umn, "Instant Replay": "Stout also has  
started a hockey team but is having trou-  
ble getting it off the ground. They're  
spending too much time on the drawing  
board and not enough time on the ice."

I concur with a part of his excessive  
verbage in one respect. Much time was  
spent on the drawing board to design a  
hockey rink and build the same and to  
make the one existing at River Falls ap-  
pear more like a cattle or horse corral.  
In addition to time spent on the drawing  
board, numerous telephone calls were  
made to the coach and athletic director  
of your hockey team to arrange a game.  
However, your budget evidently could not  
absorb a trip to our institution of some

40 odd miles.

I am the first to admit that your insti-  
tution is represented by a fine hockey  
team. Certainly Stout did not possess  
any grand illusions of defeating them in  
any arranged game. However, one of the  
prime objectives of a hockey program at  
Stout has been to strengthen the growth  
of the sport within the Wisconsin State  
University system. Perhaps if you were  
truly interested in the growth of inter-  
collegiate athletics your energies might  
have been better directed had you pur-  
sued this problem rather than comment  
on the relative merits and struggles being  
made at your sister schools such as Ste-  
vens Point as well as Stout.

As far as getting our program off the  
ground, I submit that more overall pro-  
gress has been made in hockey and the  
structure of a hockey program at Stout  
in little over four months than has been  
possible at River Falls over the past two  
or three years. For that matter, if it  
were not for the fact that you are able  
to skate on rented indoor ice in the Twin  
Cities and that the members of your  
team belong to the "suitcase college  
crowd", do you seriously believe you  
would have a hockey program at all?

Certainly your record is most envia-  
ble, but may we suggest that you sche-  
dule in the Stephens Buick "Junior A"  
team from Minneapolis or possibly the  
Mosinee, Wisconsin Senior Men's team.

Bruce A. Tietz  
Hockey Coach  
Stout State University



John Herman corraled?

Dear Editor:

Look at the new library. Isn't it pret-  
ty? Look. Look at the fence. Isn't it  
functional? Fences like that are used  
to corral horses. Where are all the  
horses? Maybe the fence is to corral  
our honesty. What an ugly conscience.  
Mavnard

# Your new boyfriend has a new girlfriend?

## Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.



For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to:  
Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 559, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.

# Dickens appear here



The Dickens

The Dickens, a vocal group from Canada, will be appearing Mar. 10-15 at the Deep End.

Currently a favorite on a number of college campuses, the Dickens are now widening their performing range and have recently completed successful dates in the New York City area at such clubs and functions as the Bitter End, the Cafe Au Go Go, and the Rheingold Music Festival.

They were discovered by a member of the Four Seasons who saw them performing at the Bitter End. They rehearsed for producer Bob Crewe, and he signed them to his Dynavoice label. They have recorded a record for him and it will be released in the near future.

The Dickens have just completed a run at WSU-Stevens Point and, their performance there was called "excellent--best of the Coffee House Circuit this year."

Performances at the Deep End will be at 8:30 and 9:45 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

## Three RF faculty head program for disadvantaged

Herbert Cederberg, Donald Charpentier, and Douglas Davis are heading a search for funds for a program that would be used to bring students with a high achievement potential but low educational opportunities to this campus. These students, who would gradually be integrated into the regular curriculum, would be offered enrichment opportunities and helped with their basic studies program. Insofar as possible students participating in the program would be on an equal basis with every other student at River Falls.

The plan is in the developmental stage and a search for funds is now being conducted. President George Field has authorized funds for the investigation and the feasibility of the program. According to Cederberg, a very limited program could be launched on \$50,000 and the upward limits cannot be stated.

The plan, consisting of three phases, had its first beginnings as a result of the World Affairs Forum, given by the History Department in the spring of 1968, in which, Donald Freeman spoke relative to "the greatly increased potential serviceability of universities to the needs of neglected groups in the community." This initially sparked the program and the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. provided additional impetus.

A Human Relations Committee was instituted on campus and has grown into a standing faculty-senate committee of the

administration. The Human Relations Committee conducted a "Sensitivity Seminar" attended by Dr. Calvin O. Atchison of Tennessee A & I, who is the director of a college level mobile unit advising service. The first phase of the program would seek to incorporate a similar feature and use it in areas that have traditionally been neglected.

After spending the summer in Washington seeking funds, Cederberg realized additional services would have to be offered in order to gain the necessary funds from the federal government. Therefore, the program has enlarged to include two more features. 1) Controlled two year experiments designing suitable college level programs for those students who have college potential but are unable to meet the minimum entrance requirements. 2) Make available research to economically disadvantaged areas.

Upon returning from Washington, Cederberg wrote a draft to President Field requesting money for studying (1) the potential availability of funds and (2) the feasibility of such a program.

Cederberg, besides writing the initial draft, is especially interested in advising the three phases of the program. Charpentier is involved in the two year aspect of the program, and Davis is assisting in detailing the entire program.

According to the three leaders of the program, with some luck they may get the project started by September of 1969 or 1970.



Going to lunch at Rodli from the main campus gets tricky.

## UC against bills

The United Council (UC) of the State University Student Governments met on the campus of WSU-LaCrosse on Feb. 28-March 1 and proposed legislation to be conveyed to the Wisconsin State Assembly.

Many of the resolutions concerned bills before the State Assembly concerning suppression of demonstrations on State campuses. The UC went on record as being basically against the provisions of most bills concerning control of demonstrations.

The UC objected to the stringent requirements the bills would place on demonstrating students and sympathetic

professors. They rejected several of the legislative bills completely and recommended revision in others.

Other areas of consideration by the UC assembly included support for an 18 year-old state voting age, adoption of a sociological seminar, recommendation of improved teacher-student evaluation methods, and support for individual campus' desires to serve beer in their University Centers.

The UC met in committees and seminars on Friday evening and Saturday morning. In these sessions the groups discussed various contemporary problems on campuses throughout the State University system and formulated resolutions relating to the problems.

Saturday afternoon the members met in general assembly and delegates from each of the nine State Universities acted upon the resolutions devised in committee.

Chuck Feltes, student senate president, and Senator Jerry Gust were the two voting delegates from River Falls. Senator Duane Roen was the voting alternate.

UC meets three times per year to frame legislation concerning recent bills which the State legislature is considering. This action is then relayed to the State Assembly by UC president, Bob Rasmussen of WSU-RF, and his officers. UC acts as a lobby for the entire State University system at the State assembly.

Representing WSU-RF in each committee were: Legislative: Steve Voss and Barbara Stouffer; Ad Hoc Constitution: Jim Ochiltree; Budget: Bill Rasmussen; President's Committee: Chuck Feltes; UC Coordinators: Vic Pernel; Student Bill of Rights: Jerry Gust and Rich Soligny; Educational Affairs Committee: Wayne Schrupe; Educational Innovations Seminar: Ellie Betz; UC Services: Duane Roen; Minority Groups Seminar: Doris Brown; Dormitories: Ron Koci; Public Relations Seminar: Krys Nabkey; Campus Mobilization Seminar: Steve Pavich; and Constitution Seminar: Dick Feldman.

## UAB exec. board nominated today

Executive board members were nominated at a meeting of the University Activities Board (UAB) Feb. 17 at Rodli Commons.

Those nominated are: Barb Dill, president; Tim Schaffer, vice president; Mary Lou Olson, secretary; and Darryl Cowles, treasurer. The final vote will be taken at the next meeting.

The resolution concerning UAB's demand to have big-name entertainment entirely under its name was passed unanimously and was sent to Senate.

Because of conflicting meetings on Monday nights, UAB moved their meeting time from 8:30 to 9:00 Monday nights.

Ira Shprintzen appeared before the board to answer questions about the films being shown in Crabtree Hall. It was decided that he be allowed to show one more until UAB had investigated the circumstances surrounding it, such as where the money made is going and if they have the proper authorization to show the movies.

Mike Houlston is the new vice-chairman of the Special Events Committee. This committee is currently working on a dance for April 11.

The Coffeehouse Committee reported a good turnout for the Goliards.

A Cupful of Reasons Why You Should Buy  
**EASTMAN KODAK**

**GENE'S CANDID STUDIO**

Carl Wichman      Downtown River Falls      Gene Brown



The road by the Davee library is definitely deteriorating in the spring thaw.



With spring comes the babbling brooks just right for jumping.

## WSU system to offer new degrees this Sept.

The nine Wisconsin State Universities (WSU) expect to offer their first Master of Arts and Master of Science degree programs starting in September 1969, the WSU system office in Madison reports.

Twelve such degree programs have been approved by the WSU regents and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education under authority granted by the 1967 legislature. The final step before accepting students wishing to enroll in the new master's degree programs is preliminary approval by an accrediting organization.

Specialists representing the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will visit the WSU campuses this spring to evaluate the programs.

Since 1963 the State Universities have offered system-wide Master of Science in Teaching degrees, which include courses on teaching methods as well as in the subject matter field, such as history or English. Last year the State Universi-

ties offered 47 M.S.T. programs and granted 776 such degrees.

The new M.A. and M.S. programs do not include teaching method courses and are open to all graduate students, not just those planning to become teachers.

Increasingly, students and persons already at work in business and professions are finding master's degree programs important to their progress.

The following new M.A. and M.S. programs have been approved:

Eau Claire--M.S. in chemistry, M.A. in English; La Crosse--M.S. in biology; Oshkosh--M.A. in library science, M.S. in physics and psychology; Platteville--M.S. in industrial technology; River Falls--M.A. in history; Stevens Point--M.S. in speech pathology and audiology; Superior--M.A. in art and speech; White-water--M.S. in accounting.

In addition, a sixth year specialist degree in industrial education has been approved for Stout State University at Menomonie.

## SUPER FLICKS

### "THE FLOWER THIEF"

by Ron Rice

*"The Flower Thief shows some highs and lows in the life of a poet living in North Beach, San Francisco. This film is a true cinematic expression of the 'hip' and 'beat' philosophy of life than any previous representations."*

BALLROOM--TUES., MAR. 11, 7:30 P.M.!!!

## Freshmen get 12's

President George Field approved an Associated Women Students (AWS) resolution for midnight hours for freshmen women on week night instead of 10:30's last week. This change gives third quarter freshmen women the same week night hours as sophomores.

A petition was circulated by AWS concerning a change to midnight hours for freshmen after AWS made a proposal for the hour change three weeks ago. Dr. Nancy Knaak, dean of women, said this proposal had nothing to do with the Student Affairs Committee resolution.

Miss Sue Thielke, Hathorn Dorm Council president, said there was a possibility of the elimination of sophomore hours and possibly even freshmen hours yet this quarter, but she didn't know how long it would take for this change to occur.

Freshmen women commented on their new week night hours and the possible elimination of them entirely. Miss Cathie Sherburne, a student from Stillwater, Minn., likes the new hours. "It's a pretty big step," she said. "I don't see the necessity of coming in after 12 on week nights anyway. I don't think hours will be eliminated yet this quarter but I am looking forward to not having them next year."

Miss Bonnie Young, a student from Sanford, Fla., commenting on the possi-

ble elimination of hours said, "It sounds like a wonderful idea--it is possible?"

"As long as we have 12's it's not so bad. I can wait until fall quarter not to have hours," said Miss Linda Albrecht, a student from Woodville, Wis. Miss Albrecht feels hours during the week are all right but weekends are "your own time as long as you don't have classes then."

## Art show opens

A combined exhibition of nine River Falls senior art students will open in the University Art Gallery in the Student Center on Sunday, March 16.

The show will include works contributed by Ruth Erickson, Jennifer Pederson, Sandra Marshall, Sunny Knoll, John Miller, Jon Clark, James Lindburgh, Helen Thompson and Phyllis Tousey. The exhibition will feature works in the areas of painting, pottery, jewelry, fibers, glassware and sculpture.

The public is invited to attend an opening reception from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday. The show will run for one week.



Love's A Little Color™ is only color. Not a make-up, not a cover. Just an all over color glow that lets your skin shine through. It's light, easy to spread. All it does is add a healthy color glow. In four tints.

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## FREEMAN DRUG

# Tankers, third in WSUC

The River Falls State swim team finally showed everyone what they are made of . . . quality. The Falcons impressive showing gave them a third place in the conference meet at Superior last weekend. The swimmers proved to be the best team at the meet. They copped more gold medals than any other school. This total was seven firsts.

With this showing in conference competition the swimmers proved to be the highest Falcon finish in conference action so far this year.

Dave Chinnoek and Dave Penticoff both received three golds. Chinnoek's conference firsts came in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events. He was also a member of the first place finish of the medley relay team. Chinnoek tied the conference record in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 58.7 seconds. He then came back to beat this years leader in the 200

yd. backstroke. His time was 2:12.8, a school record.

Penticoff was favored to take both breaststroke events and kept up his winning tradition of this year. He showed the Superior fans that he was ranked number one by winning the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events. He was also a member of the winning medley relay.

Dan Collins received four medals in the conference meet. He copped the 500 yd. freestyle in record setting time of 5:24.1. This time compares to 5:28.4 for the old time. Collins also placed third in the 200 and 400 yard individual medleys and was a member of the medley relay.

Kevin Polansky, a freshman, copped a gold medal in the 200 yd. freestyle. He beat the conference champ, Jeff Pagels of Stevens Point, in a very close race. Polansky also placed second in the 100 and 200 yd. butterfly events. His time

in the 100 was exactly the same as the conference champ but he lost on a judges decision.

Tom Uvaas received a gold medal in anchoring the 400 yd. medley relay. He also placed fourth in the 100 yard butterfly. The relay team won by more than five seconds over their closest competition.

In the team competition La Crosse State beat Stevens Point in the last relay by one-tenth of a second to give them the conference championship by two points. Going into the last event, the 400 yd. free relay, the score was Stevens Point 87, La Crosse and River Falls 85. The last relay proved to be the winning factor for La Crosse over Stevens Point.

Uvaas, Penticoff, Chinnoek, Collins, Polansky and Doug Caldwell will be carrying the Falcon banner at the Nationals in Chicago on March 20-22.

## CONFERENCE RESULTS

100 yd. backstroke - 1st Dave Chinnoek 58.7 ties conference record and sets school

record.

200 yd. backstroke - 1st Dave Chinnoek 2:12.8 school record.

100 yd. breaststroke - 1st Dave Penticoff 1:05.5.

200 yd. breaststroke - 1st Dave Penticoff 2:25.6.

500 yd. freestyle - 1st Dan Collins 5:24.1 conference and school record.

200 yd. freestyle - 1st Kevin Polansky 1:55.8 school record.

100 yd. butterfly - 2nd Kevin Polansky 58.2, 4th Tom Uvaas 59.5.

200 yd. butterfly - 2nd Kevin Polansky 2:15.1.

200 yd. individual medley - 3rd Dan Collins 2:14.1.

400 yd. individual medley - 3rd Dan Collins 5:57.2.

400 yd. medley relay - 1st Chinnoek, Penticoff, Collins, Uvaas 3:57.2.

400 yd. free relay - 6th Chinnoek, Caldwell, Uvaas, Polansky 3:37.4.

800 yd. free relay - 3rd Chinnoek, Collins, Uvaas, Polansky 8:08.0



## INSTANT REPLAY

by Harley O'Brien  
Sports Editor

When little Pete Palmer walked into Coach Don Page's office four years ago to find out what time basketball practice started, he was confronted with a major obstacle.

Palmer, a slim 5 foot 7, came face to face with 6 foot Joe McAbee and 6 foot 6 Jim Bloomquist. Pete was a super-star at Elkhorn High School, but could he survive on the college court without being stepped on?

Pete did survive and in playing in 14 games, he gained confidence that there is still a place for the short man in basketball. Also breaking into the scorebooks was Steve Gustafson, a freshman from Osceola. The two went through many long hours of practice to make the grade in their rookie year.

The Elkhorn guard scored 43 points his first year in a Falcon uniform, but he had established himself as a scrappy, hustling defensive ball player.

As a sophomore the Falcons nose-dived to last place in the conference and only won four of 21 starts. Palmer appeared in 16 games scoring 52 points, a far cry from his high school days he was a great offensive threat.

In his junior year, River Falls had its' third coach in three years. Pete sat out only one game (illness) last season and experienced his best year on the squad. He ripped the nets for 104 points but his scrappy, hustling, defensive efforts raised eyebrows from the opponents and brought fire to the team and crowd for stealing passes, scoring on twisting lay-ups and assisting in goals scored.

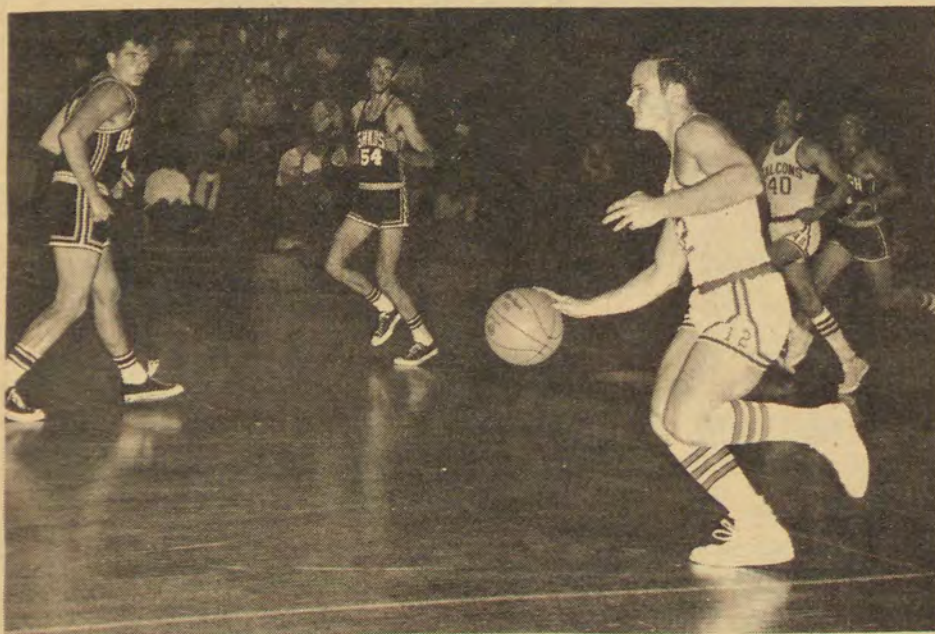
Palmer had a disappointing season this year, playing sparingly through January and early in February, but he regained his confidence and started the last two games. His high game this season was at White-water when he scored 12.

The four year letterman connected for 60 points in 17 games and was credited with 21 assists. Pete made 10 of 18 free throws and his four year total is 83 free throws made in 105 attempts, better than 79 per cent accuracy.

The Falcons ended their season with a 10-12 record and Pete is disappointed that he couldn't contribute more to the squad.

Pete Palmer has played in 67 games for the Falcons and has contributed much to the success of the Falcon cagers. Hats off to Pete Palmer for doing a fine job.

	G	Field Goals		Free Throws		Tot. Pts.	Rebs.		Asts.
		att.	Com.	att.	com.		off.	def.	
1965-66	14	41	16	14	11	43	1	4	-
1966-67	16	62	18	22	16	52	3	6	-
1967-68	20	111	34	51	36	104	20	26	31
1968-69	17	65	24	18	10	60	5	19	21



Pete Palmer on a fast break against Oshkosh.

## Falcon trackmen cop 2nd in season opener

The River Falls trackmen opened their season last Wednesday at Superior placing second to Superior while the University of Minnesota-Duluth was third.

The Yellowjackets nipped Coach Rial Smith's Falcons 53 1/2-41 1/2 and UMD was far out of contention with 20 points.

River Falls captured five firsts and three seconds in the meet which saw Joe Rozak set Superior's field house record in the 600 yard dash. Rozak's performance overshadowed Larry Rud's effort in the same event. Rud finished five-hundredth of a second behind Rozak, also breaking the old record. Rozak was clocked in 1:19.4 and Rud in 1:19.45.

Firsts were scored by Dick Nerbun in the high jump and 40 yard high hurdles; Greg Zwadlo in the mile, and Gene McKahon in the 40 yard dash. The Falcon 12-lay relay team also captured first place.

### RESULTS

- High Jump--1. Licht (S) - 6 ft.
- 2. Nerbun (RF) - 6 ft.
- 3. McCall (UMD) - 5 ft. 6 in.
- 4. Rudd (RF) - 5 ft. 6 in.
- Shot Put--1. Sutherland (S)-54 ft. 11/4 in.
- 2. Burka (S) - 47 ft. 11 in.
- 3. Lent (UMC) - 44 ft. 41/4 in.
- 4. Tobak (S) - 42 ft. 11 3/4 in.
- 5. Born (RF) - 33 ft. 11 1/4 in.
- 40 yd. dash--1. McKahon (RF) - 4.6
- 2. Carlson (RF) - 4.65
- 3. Mohr (S) - 4.7
- 4. Peterson (UMD) - 4.7
- 5. Goldapske (S) - 4.75

- 40 yd. H.H.--1. Nerbun (RF) - 5.4
- 2. McCall (UMD) - 5.45
- 3. Nania (S) - 5.5.
- 4. Dunlap (S) - 5.6
- 5. Sherburne (RF) - 5.65
- 600 yd. dash--1. Rozak (RF) - 1:19.4, Field House Record
- 2. Rud (RF) - 1:19.45
- 3. Peterson (S) - 1:20.65
- 4. Cahalan (RF) - 1:22.2
- 5. Mohr (S) - 1:22.4
- 2 Mile Run--1. Murphy (S) - 10:35.7
- 2. Zwadlo (RF) - 10:46.4
- 3. Warren (UMD) - 10:58.9
- 4. Ewert (S) - 10:59.4
- 5. Anderson (RF) - 11:30.0
- Mile Run--1. Zwadlo (RF) - 4:19.6
- 2. Murphy (S) - 4:24.5
- 3. Ralkola (UMD) - 4:26.1
- 4. Ewert (S) - 4:30.65
- 5. Sheridan (UMD) - 4:33.1
- 100 yd. Run--1. Boettcher (S) - 2:29.1
- 2. Thomas (S) - 2:30.9
- 3. Ralkola (UMD) - 2:31.65
- 4. Peterson (RF) - 2:38.0
- 5. Russell (S) - 2:42.2
- 40 yd. L.H.--1. Nania (S) - 5.25
- 2. McCall (UMD) - 5.3
- 3. Dunlap (S) - 5.4
- 4. O'Neill - 5.45
- 5. Rengo (S) - 5.45
- Slap Relay --1. Superior - 2:29.3
- 2. UMD - 2:31.2
- 3. River Falls - 2:34.5
- 12 Lap Relay--1. River Falls - 3:58.9
- 2. Superior - 4:00.2
- 3. UMD - 4:04.2

## WRA gymnasts take third, fourth at conference meet

The River Falls State Womens Recreation Association (WRA) gymnastics squad, coached by Mrs. Pat Schultz captured third place in the beginners class and a fourth in the low intermediate class at the State University meet at LaCrosse on Feb. 22. All state universities and the University of Wisconsin participated in the meet.

River Falls place winners in the low intermediate division are:

Balance Beam--1st Debbie James

All-Around--3rd Jean Kieffer  
5th Shirley Boettcher  
7th Marlene Pihle

Floor Exercise--9th Sue Boughton

Balance Beam--5th Mary Mommson  
10th Marlene Pihle

River Falls place winners in the beginners class are:

Uneven parallel bars-- 2nd Debbie James  
3rd Shirley Boettcher  
6th Jean Kieffer

All-Around--4th Marilyn Ronningen

Team members are Sue Boughton, Marilyn Ronningen, Mary Mommson, Marlene Pihle, Angi Eder, Shirley Boettcher, Jean Kieffer and Debbie James.



# Steve Gustafson, most valuable player

Steve Gustafson, a 6 foot 3 senior forward from Osceola, was voted Most Valuable Player for the 1968-69 basketball season.

Gustafson, off to a slow start early in the season, stunned opponents by rampaging through the second half of the year with hot shooting and aggressive rebounding.

A four-year letterman, he led the team in offensive rebounds, total rebounds, field goal attempts, field goals made, free throws attempted and made, total points, best average and assists. Gustafson nosed out freshman Bob Parker in rebounds 182-175, although sitting out a game with a sprained ankle and playing other games with the same injury.

He overcame his injury and averaged 23.5 points a game through the last 12 games and scored 25 against Winona, Superior (21), Stout (31), Superior (27), La Crosse (34), Stevens Point (23), Whitewater (30) and Gustafson scored 20 against Eau Claire. Very early in the season he scored 21 points against Hamline and added 26 against Platteville.

Gustafson ranked third in scoring in the final conference statistics averaging 19.8 for 15 games and tied Windy McGriff, Superior, for most free throws made (81). His efforts thus earned a position on the WSUC All-Conference squad.

The lanky elementary education major ripped the nets for 955 points and 522 rebounds during his four year campaign, however he saw the Falcons fall short of a winning season during his college career.

**ALL CONFERENCE SELECTIONS:**  
Coleman, Heideman, Glover, Stout; T. Ritzenthaler, Hughes, VandenHeuvel, Ste-

vens Point; Hartlund, Superior; Lindsey, Eau Claire; GUSTAFSON, RIVER FALLS; Knutson, Platteville and Paulson, Whitewater.

**HONORABLE SELECTIONS**  
VAN DYKE, RIVER FALLS; Sullivan, LaCrosse; Ratliff, Johnson, Eau Claire; and Malone, Vergowe, Oshkosh.

**GUSTAFSON 1968-69**

	Rebounds			Field Goals		Free Throws		Tot. Pts.	Assts.	
	off.	def.	Tot.	att.	made	att.	made			
First 10 games	27	32	59	137	54	54	25	133	13.3	32
Last 11 games	52	71	123	182	87	105	79	247	23.5	33

Games	Field Goals		Free Throws		Tot. Pts.	Rebs.		Assts.	
	att.	made	att.	made		off.	def.		
1965-66	19	185	56	91	47	159	52	64	-
1966-67	12	117	44	55	27	115	19	34	-
1967-68	19	263	112	109	77	301	71	98	30
1968-69	21	323	141	159	104	380	79	103	65

## Bowlers win two in LaCrosse meet

The Falcon bowling team couldn't find the strike zone at La Crosse over the weekend, and as a result they won only two of nine games in a Wisconsin State University Conference meet.

The keglers managed only two 200 games over the nine game route, a 233 by senior Jim Hughes, and a 213 by junior Jim Willi.

On Friday, the Falcons lost all three to a hot Platteville team, and on Saturday they won only one of three from both Stevens Point and Oshkosh. In the three game set against Oshkosh, the Falcons lost the middle game by a mere four pins.

Stevens Point's Larry Skeel came within two pins of the conference's high game for the year with a 277 game on Saturday. The high game for this year is 279, held jointly by two Falcon bowlers, Bruce Teigen and Russ Ryss.

Dave Voight, also from Stevens Point, crashed the meet's high series with a 636 set. La Crosse's Ron Herold had a 644 on Saturday also.

Stevens Point set a team one-game high for the year with an 866 set on games of 209, 178, 277 and 202.

**THE STANDINGS**

1. La Crosse	31	20
2. Whitewater	29	25

3. Oshkosh	28	23
4. Platteville	25	26
5. Stout	24	27
6. River Falls	23	28
7. Stevens Point	20	31

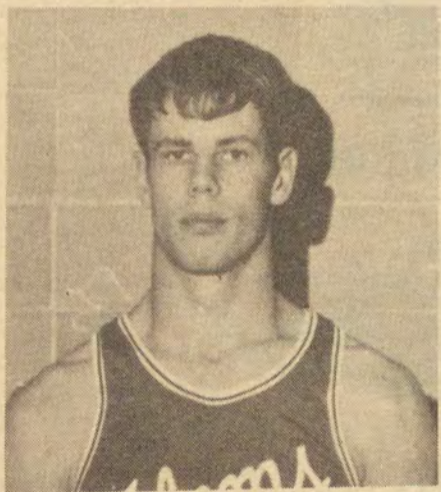
La Crosse's Glenn Mueller averaged 194 for the meet, to keep his league leading 193 average intact.

The Falcon's Russ Ryss managed only a 177 average for the meet, and as a result dropped to a 191 average, two pins behind Mueller in the league's high average race.

River Falls will host the conference meet this weekend. The Falcons bowl Friday at 4 p.m., and on Saturday at eleven in the morning and 1 p.m.



Gustafson tries for a layin against Whitewater.



Steve Gustagson: Most Valuable, All-Conference

### Final standings

Team	Wins	Losses
Stout (19-3)	14	2
Stevens Point (19-4)	14	2
Eau Claire (14-8)	11	5
Platteville (13-8)	11	5
River Falls (10-11)	7	9
La Crosse (8-14)	5	11
Superior (7-14)	4	12
Oshkosh (6-17)	4	12
Whitewater (4-18)	2	14

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Cost breakdown: (spending money not included)

\$331.00	Air travel - New York, Madrid, Paris, London, Edinburg (Scotland), London and return to New York.
104.00	Tuition, registration and fees at W.S.U.-P. and University of Dijon - France.
561.00	Hotels in Madrid, Paris, London, Edinburg (with breakfast). Private modern dorm room at University of Dijon (with 3 meals per day except Sunday). One month in Dijon and approximately 1 week each in Madrid, London, Paris, Edinburgh, with guided tour of each city on arrival.
\$996.00	for EIGHT WEEKS IN EUROPE

Vacancies are limited and will be filled on a first-come, first-option basis.

Contact Dr. John G. W. Robertson, Wisconsin State University-Platteville European Study Program or phone 348-2908 (348-6439 home) for literature, information and application.

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# RF cagers improve over season

by Pete Holmlund

"We improved greatly, but we could have done better." With these words Terry Kunze described his first season of college coaching. The former Minnesota Gopher star guided the Falcon frosh to a 5-5 record against older junior varsity competition.

Coach Kunze felt that all twelve players on the squad improved a great deal during the season. "We played some good team ball after the first few games, and the fellows hustled."

The frosh employed a tight man-to-man defense all season, and often went into a full court press. Occasionally they would switch into a 2-3 or 2-1-2 zone, but Kunze discouraged this. The Falcons combined a fast breaking offense with play patterns. Kunze had them using many of the offensive patterns he ran as a player at Minnesota.

Opening the season at Hamline, the Falcons dropped a 71-62 decision, after leading by five throughout most of the game. Two weeks later the yearlings picked up the first win of their college careers by defeating Osceola Air Force Base 79-60. A second half full court press lifted them to their lopsided victory.

Playing at Eau Claire they lost a nip and tuck battle to the Bluegolds 66-54. With their record at 1-2 they won two in a row, edging Superior 58-57, and coming from behind in the final three minutes to defeat an older, more experienced Northland squad 87-80.

With the season half completed and their record standing at 3-2, Kunze's cagers ran into a tall talented Stout squad and lost 89-75. Against Superior they won again 82-53, and then blasted the varsity football squad 110-53. Looking for revenge at home against Eau Claire, the Falcons dropped an 89-79 decision. Feeling the effects of final exams, they ended the season at Stout with a disheartening loss 99-65.

Leading the Falcons in the scoring department was former Marshfield cager Fred Fink with a 17.5 average for ten games. Also scoring in double figures were John Rosenow (17.0), Steve Babbitt (10.7) and Charlie Richardson (10.0). Starters Eric Erickson and Terry Donaldson contributed (8.8) and (5.0) points per game respectively. Erickson also led the team in rebounds with 130 for an average of 13 per contest, and Donaldson was tops in the assist department with an aver-

age of 3.5 per game.

Heading the reserves in scoring 6'3" forward Marv Smith from Eagle River with 9.6 points per game, followed by Gene Graham (7.0), Dave Aschebrook (5.5), Pete Holmlund (4.7), Jerry Quilling (2.2), and Mark Blomgron (2.0).

The shorter Falcons held their own on the boards throughout the season, against taller competition. Supporting ace rebounder Erickson were Rosenow with 10 picks per game, Fink (8), Smith (7) and 6'0" jumping jack Gene Graham with 6.6. Offensively the frosh scored 751 points

in ten games for an average of 75.1 points per contest. Their opponents scored 717 points for an average of 71.7 per game.

Coach Kunze feels that some of his freshmen should be candidates for next year's varsity squad, which will be hard hit by graduation.

## Freshmen drop 89-79 to Bluegolds

In a hard fought contest the RF freshmen dropped an 89-79 decision to the Eau Claire Bluegolds. Cold shooting and numerous defensive lapses proved to be the Falcons downfall against the hot shooting Eau Claire junior varsity, which hit 40 per cent from the field.

John Rosenow led a well balanced scoring attack with 14 points, joined by Fred Fink with 13, and Eric Erickson contributed 10. The shorter Falcons won the battle of the boards with a 36-33 edge over Eau Claire. Marv Smith led them in rebounding with seven picks.

The early minutes saw both teams trading baskets. Eau Claire took a 10-8 lead with five minutes of play gone. The River Falls cagers were plagued by ragged floor play, and they missed several easy layups. Fred Fink scored on a fast break layup after receiving a full court pass from guard Terry Donaldson to make the count 24-17 in favor of Eau Claire, with 10:05 remaining.

Six foot three forward John Rosenow hit on two free throws to bring the scrappy

frosh within one point, 32-31. The Bluegolds came back to score sixteen points to the Falcons mere eight, to give them their biggest lead at 48-39. Donaldson hit Fink with another good pass for a short jumper, to bring the halftime score to 48-41.

Second half play found the Falcons cold as ever from the field and Eau Claire pulled ahead 62-51 with 13:50 remaining. Unable to overcome their ragged defense, Coach Kunze's cagers weren't able to crack Eau Claire's ten point lead.

Five foot nine Steve Babbitt hit on a 25 foot jump shot to bring them within seven points with 5:33 remaining on the clock. Several RF turnovers and some hot shooting by Eau Claire's center Beckwith killed any chances of a Falcon comeback. With a ten point spread the Bluegolds stalled the last three minutes to give them the victory.

Coach Terry Kunze's cagers picked up their fifth win of the season by defeating a big and fired up group of varsity football players. With guard Steve Babbitt

hitting twelve points in the first half, the freshmen sped to a 50-29 halftime lead.

Continuing to apply a tight man-to-man full court press in the second half, the Falcons ran away with the contest and ended up with a 110-53 victory. All five starters hit the double figures column with John Rosenow high man with 17; Fred Fink, 15; Chuck Richardson, 15; Steve Babbitt, 14 and center Eric Erickson, 11.

Leading the reserves in scoring were Gene Graham and Pete Holmlund with nine points apiece. Harold "Nook" Blank took game scoring honors with 22 markers for the footballers, and 6'6" center Jeff Klemmek hit for 11 points.

The yearlings ended the season on a disappointing note, losing to Stout 99-65. Turnover after turnover, plus cold shooting from both the foul stripe and the field, were prevalent for the Falcons throughout the entire game. Fink was high man with 15 tallies, and Erickson, the only bright spot for Coach Kunze, picked up 12 points and 9 rebounds.

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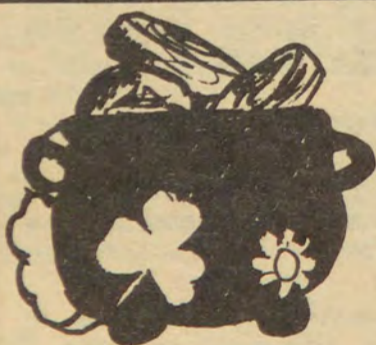
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# Senate

Continued from page 1

a student will automatically have his student status terminated, and Bill 266 A which calls for dismissal of faculty members who honor, aid or abet students in strikes, demonstrations, and riots.

The Student Senate is also opposing a State Senate bill called the "Truth in education act." This bill prohibits a member of any Communist party from teaching in any state supported educational institution and requires disclosure of Communist party membership when requesting use of these educational facilities. This extends to persons the officials have reason to believe are acting for a Communist party.

These resolutions will be sent to state legislators, the governor, major state newspapers and other universities.

In further Senate action the Student Senators voted to make the student discount cards free to the students. Very few cards have been sold reported Senator John Chudy.

"Students may be paying more in the long run than if they don't have the discount," said Chudy in reaction to making the cards free. Money to pay for advertising for the RF merchants was to come out of revenue from the cards. It will now come out of the Senate funds.

Rod Nilsestuen, Senate treasurer, disagreed with Chudy, "Not if it expands," he said.

Senate also decided to look into the possibility of reorganizing the Senate offices. This would include hiring a full or parttime secretary, buying new desks and bookshelves, and possibly carpeting the inner offices.

Some opposition came up over carpeting the offices. Some senators feel that the money could be spent in a better way.

Jim Ochiltree said he would rather see the money used for something like a free university.

"We're shooting for a more professional atmosphere," said Nilsestuen.

"I admit it does seem like a large expenditure," said President Chuck Feltes. He then added that the offices now are "not conducive to work."

When the question came up of what the students would think, Chudy said, "The students wouldn't care anyway. So what the hell, we don't need to worry about them."

"I think the students do give a rip," retorted Senator Ellie Betz. "I just can't see spending that much money without asking the students," she added.

Mark Backes from Embarrass, Wis., was chosen as the second city council liaison for the Senate.

The Senate also decided that the highest non-incumbent vote getter in the coming election will get the seat vacated by Miss La Verne Herberg.



The Spanish Parra Dancers in North Hall

## Pub. board

Continued from page 1

Garver, Fessler and Matteson all were unwilling to comment on the Board and its duties. None of them had read the constitution. Garver said that he was "approaching the situation with an open mind, right now."

According to its constitution, the Board will have the responsibility of recommending the establishment or disestablishment of student publications to the Student Senate.

lishment of student publications to the Student Senate.

The Board will supervise publication policies, general business and editorial policy; it will hold hearings to fill vacancies, review all budget requests and appoint staff members on the recommendations of advisors.

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**CHEVROLET**  
Sports-Recreation Dept.

# 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.

## WSU-RF RECEIVES ANNUAL GUIDES TO GRADUATE STUDY

WSU-RF has been selected one of 750 universities to receive a complete 11-volume set of the "Annual Guides to Graduate Study." It contains full page program descriptions written and submitted by faculty members currently associated with the program.

The guides are now available for use in the office of Prof. Philip S. Anderson, dean of Graduate School.

## INDUSTRIAL INTERVIEWS

The following companies will hold interviews on campus: Wisconsin Telephone Co., Tuesday, March 11, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Hormel Inc., March 12 in the Ag Building; F.W. Woolworth, Edina, Minn., Thursday, March 13, 9 a.m. on; and Allied Mills, Monday, March 17, 9 a.m. on.

## SWIMMING LESSONS

The second session of swimming lessons will begin on Saturday, April 12 and continue until May 24. Total cost of the seven lessons will be \$7.

Special beginners, 4-6 years old will meet in Section A, 9-9:30 a.m. Beginners, 6-9 years old will meet in Section B, 9:30-10 a.m. Those interested in improving their strokes will meet from 10:15-10:45 a.m.

## VARSITY TENNIS

There will be an important meeting for all candidates for the varsity tennis team at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 11 in 124 in Karges.

## TRI BETA

Tri Beta will hold a short business meeting on Mar. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in 250 of the Ag-Science building. It will be followed by the initiation of new members. All prospective members should try to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## NCTE MEETING

All English majors and minors are invited to attend an informal meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English to be held in the First Amendment Coffeehouse tonight, Mar. 10 at 8 p.m. Students are encouraged to bring a short representation of their original writing as a contribution to the program.

## SPIRIT FORUM

A Free Spirit Forum presented by the Legislative Student Committee featuring a speaker from the Twin Cities Draft Center, an anti-draft organization, will

be held Tuesday, Mar. 11 in the Student Center dining area at 2 p.m.

## MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM

A U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus today, Mar. 10 and tomorrow, Mar. 11 in the Student Center. There are programs for freshman through seniors leading to a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps.

## AT THE FIRST AMENDMENT

Prof. Howard T. Smith of the philosophy department will sponsor a program on Sex and Sexuality on Mar. 10 at 7:30 p.m. He will present his views on the subject during the first 15 or 20 minutes and then will answer any questions the audience may have.

On Thursday, Mar. 13, there will be a group dynamics meeting at 4 p.m.

The Coffeehouse Board of Directors will meet on Thursday, Mar. 13, at 7 p.m.

## EFFICIENT READING

The Efficient Reading Classes will begin on Monday, Mar. 17, 1969 and Tuesday, Mar. 18, 1969. This is a 7 week no fee, no grade, no credit class which is designed to assist students with their study skills and to aid them in improving their reading speed and comprehension.

Persons wishing to enroll in this class, may call extension 233 or 297 and indicate which section they prefer. The sections are: I - 9:00 Mon., Wed.; II - 10:00 Mon., Wed.; III - 10:00 T., Th.; IV - 2:00 T., Th.

## APPLIED JOURNALISM STUDENTS

Applied journalism students will be required to report to the STUDENT VOICE office on Thursday, Mar. 13, at 7 p.m. to help with the paper.

## FOUNDATION WEEK SCHEDULE

Foundation Week which lasts from March 17 to 21 includes:

Monday: Fun Fest - games, races, rallies and a limbo contest.

Tuesday: Carnival, Karges wrestling room at 3 p.m. An auction in the Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: A dance in the Ballroom and the Ugly Man contest begins (Students vote by putting money in jars).

## RAFFLE TICKETS FOR THE BLIND

Phi Nu Chi and Theta Chi fraternities are selling raffle tickets for the blind. Students guess the hour, minute and second that the first checker player, in a marathon checker match, will fall.

Students may purchase one guess for 25 cents or five for \$1. Prizes are:

First place: a portable television; second place, a dinner for two at the Lamplight.

## SIGMA TAU GAMMA CALENDAR GIRL CONTEST

All girls interested in participating in Sigma Tau Gamma's calendar girl contest are asked to file by Mar. 21. Girls may enter themselves or be entered by their boyfriends or by an organization. There is no limit to the number of girls that an organization may sponsor.

Girls entered must submit one dollar, an entry fee, a snapshot (returnable) and an entry form. Materials may be submitted to the Student Center Director or Miss Lorraine Bonito's office. Forms and rules are also available in these offices or in the lobby of each girls' dormitory.

Twelve girls will be selected by a faculty panel. One will be chosen as the Calendar Queen. She will receive a \$20 cash prize. The 11 other finalists will receive \$5 cash prizes.

Announcement of the winners will be made at the Calendar Dance on April 8. The dance, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma, will feature the "He-Too's."

## ELECTION NOTICE

Student Senate and Class officer elections will be held on Wednesday, March 19, with campaigning starting at 12:01 a.m. March 12, and petitions due by 5 p.m. March 14. Petitions are available in Dr. William Munns' office, 117 North Hall.

## STUDENT AFFAIRS

Interviews for openings on the Student Affairs Committee will be held at the March 12 Student Senate Meeting.

## Jazz ensemble wants students

Students interested in playing in a jazz ensemble are asked to attend the organizational meeting to be held Wed., March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the rehearsal room in South Hall.

No credit will be given for participation but students who play trumpet, trombone, saxophone, guitar or piano are encouraged to participate.

# 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. The charge is 50 cents for the first 20 words, two cents each additional word after.

## WANTED

Bartender with cocktail experience. Call 425-5600 after 5 p.m.

Used portable typewriter. Call Jim, 147 Johnson Hall, ext. 250 after 9 p.m.

## FOR SALE

Hercules 26" 10-speed bicycle. English made, like new. \$45. See Bruce Thorstadt, 660 S. Main St. (rear apt.).

1966 Dodge Charger. 318 straight stick, 31,000 miles. Call Hudson 386-2540.

# USED 1964 Volkswagon

2 dr. radio heater, and very clean. Sharp medium Blue

Stop in to

# A. W. LUND CO.

DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS

# Campus Drive In

## SPECIALS FOR STUDENTS

SPECIAL With Coupon  
**PIZZABURGER, FRIES AND 10c BEV.**  
**65c**  
Good For March 11, 12, 13

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

SPECIAL With Coupon  
**SPAGHETTI TOPPED WITH CHILI AND CHEESE**  
Includes Garlic Toast & Italian Salad  
**\$1.00**  
Good For March 11, 12, 13

SPECIAL With Coupon  
**1/2 CHICKEN, FRIES AND 10c BEV.**  
**\$1.25**  
Good For March 11, 12, 13

Take-Outs  
Phone 425-6889

SPECIAL With Coupon  
**OCEAN PERCH, FRIES AND 10c BEV.**  
**99c**  
Good For March 14